

# Drunken Libyan blamed for hijacking to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — The drunken Libyan who forced an Arab airliner to land in Israel underwent psychiatric tests, and a magistrate told him today he probably will be charged with hijacking.

Magistrate Eliezer Goldberg ordered him held for 15 days and said the police wanted him for "hijacking an airliner and endangering the lives" of the other 124 persons aboard.

"I am a God-fearing Moslem," said the Arab, Mahmoud Toumi. "I am no Israeli agent."

"I do not deserve to be kept in jail for doing something I believe in — showing

the friendship of an Arab for Israel," Toumi protested.

"I didn't hurt any of the passengers. I planned this action for several years so that nobody would be harmed."

After he surrendered his two pistols to Israeli security men Thursday, Toumi told a news conference: "Since I was a boy I was influenced by the persecution and hard life of the Jews in Libya. I have no asylum except in Israel."

"A drunk, mad boy," said Premier Golda Meir.

Officials said Toumi is a 37-year-old Libyan merchant who lived in Lebanon

and carried a Libyan passport. Wearing a turquoise suit, he said he hijacked the Middle East Airlines' Boeing 707 jet "to show that not all Arabs want to throw the Jews into the ocean. Some Arabs believe Israel must have a country, but Cairo prevents the Arabs by force from showing this."

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said Toumi would be put on trial because "hijackers all over the world should be punished."

The Lebanese airliner had 125 passengers and crew members aboard. Toumi took control 45 minutes after the

plane took off from Benghazi, Libya, for Beirut.

"He just came into my cockpit as we were near Cyprus, holding two guns and saying he wanted to go to Israel, and 'if you don't go, I will kill you and your passengers,'" said Capt. Adel Kawas, the Lebanese pilot. He added there had been no check of the passengers at Benghazi for hidden weapons or explosives.

The man reportedly fired one shot but hit no one.

Israel at first was reluctant to let the

plane fly over Israeli territory and denied the pilot permission to attempt a landing. But Kawas said he told the Tel Aviv control tower he was coming in "whether you like it or not."

Israeli Phantom jets escorted the airliner down, a precaution in case it was on a suicide mission to crash into an Israeli city, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said.

After the landing, Toumi let the women and children exit by the emergency chutes, and one woman was reported slightly hurt. Israeli security

men boarded the plane, and Toumi surrendered after only a slight struggle.

Israeli officials held the plane and passengers for about seven hours, questioned the passengers and crew and then allowed all but Toumi to fly on to Lebanon.

"The Israelis gave us sweets, cakes, lemonade, everything we needed," said a Syrian woman passenger after she arrived in Beirut. "I couldn't believe I was in enemy territory. I told them it wouldn't be the same if an Israeli plane was hijacked to Lebanon."

## THE Post-Crescent



34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, August 17, 1973

15 Cents

### Picket in grape strike is killed

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says he will urge his striking United Farm Workers Union to call off their pickets in the wake of the first fatality in the long-simmering dispute with grape growers and the rival Teamsters union.

"There has been a siege of terror. The police, the growers and the Teamsters have joined hands in brutal repression of our strike," Chavez said after Thursday's shooting death of a veteran UFW picket.

Chavez said he would urge the union's executive board to call off picketing until government protection can be provided because "we don't want any more people hurt."

"The workers were very upset," the union leader said. "We met with them and told them to remain cool, that the approach of nonviolence is the only way to do it."

Juan De La Cruz, 60, was shot in the chest by someone firing from a passing pickup truck as pickets dispersed at a picket line in Arvin, 50 miles south of here.

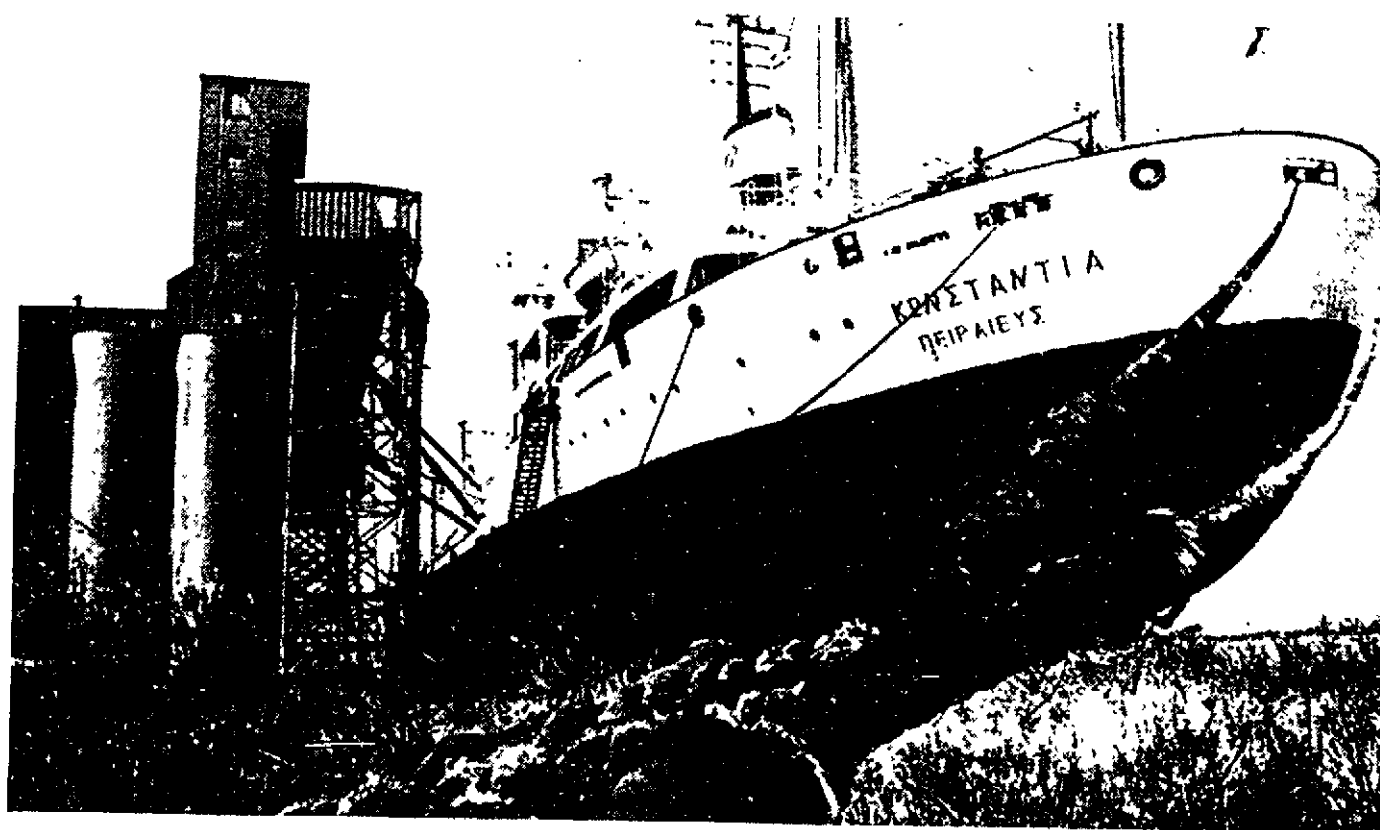
Witnesses at the Giumarra Vineyards copied the vehicle's license number, and police later arrested Ernest Bacig, 64, of Fresno, and Bayani Advincula, 20, of Delano and booked them for investigation of murder. The two were farm workers at Dalton Richardson Farms.

It was the first picket line death since the farm workers struck July 29 over refusal of grape growers to renew UFW contracts. Three UFW members have been injured in other bursts of gunfire, and there have been numerous violent clashes on the picket lines.

Chavez said pickets would be out today at 8 a.m. EDT, but would stop two hours later to attend a memorial service for a UFW member killed earlier this week in a barroom brawl, apparently not connected with the labor strife.

The union's executive board was scheduled to meet after the service.

De La Cruz, a native of Mexico, lived in Arvin with his wife and son in a green, one-story home. He was one of the original strikers when the first grape strike started in 1965 and both he and his wife have been active union members.



Wheat for U.S.S.R.

The Greek ship Konstantia loaded up with some half-million bushels of grains Thursday, its destination the Soviet Union. The grain

was sold to the Soviets by Continental Grain in Superior and is part of millions of bushels the Soviets have bought from the U.S.

### Final arguments filed before tapes hearing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers argued today that to compel him to honor a grand jury subpoena would be to accept the "notion that the extraction of the last ounce of flesh by the criminal process is the highest and most important purpose of government."

The attorneys filed a legal brief in U.S. District Court—the final written argument before next Wednesday's court-room debate on the White House Watergate tapes.

It was in response to the arguments filed last Monday by Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who contended Nixon has "an enforceable legal duty" to give the grand jury tapes of his conversations with aides.

Cox had argued that it is up to the courts to decide whether the tapes of presidential conversations are important evidence that must be turned over to the Watergate grand jury.

The White House reply argued that Cox's position "is not the law."

The Nixon brief further argued that

decisions on whether to pursue criminal prosecutions are in the hands of the executive branch rather than the courts. It continued:

"There is no power in the judicial branch to decide that the public interest requires a particular criminal investigation or prosecution to continue if the executive branch has determined that other governmental interests dictate to the contrary."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has scheduled oral argument in the case for next Wednesday.

In an earlier legal brief, White House lawyers argued that the courts lack the power to compel a president to do anything. The Nixon brief said that if Cox succeeded in forcing the President to obey the prosecutor's subpoena "the damage to the institution of the presidency will be severe and irreparable."

In his speech to the nation Wednesday, Nixon reiterated his determination to withhold the tapes of his conversations. Their existence was disclosed last month

at the Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon said the "principle of confidentiality of presidential conversations is at stake in the question of the tapes. I must and shall oppose any efforts to destroy this principle which is so vital to the conduct of the presidency."

Nixon said disclosure of the tapes "would cripple all future presidents by inhibiting conversations between them and those they look to for advice."

In his 68-page brief, Cox rejected that argument, saying, "There will be few occasions upon which a grand jury will have similar cause to believe there may be material evidence of the criminality of high officials in the papers and documents in the executive office of the president."

"The aides of future presidents are not likely to be timid because of this remote danger of disclosure."

Cox also argued it would be up to the courts to decide if there is justification for withholding material that Nixon claims must be kept confidential.

"Even the highest executive officials are subject to the rule of law," Cox wrote.

the news conference that a 23-year-old St. Croix man, Julio Sankitts, had been charged with the murder of three women in the last three weeks. He is accused of killing Marilyn Marks on July 25 and Laura Hardy, 52, and her mother, Elizabeth Hardy, 74, last weekend.

Five blacks were convicted Monday of the murder of seven whites and a black at the Fountain Valley Golf Course last September, and three other blacks are on trial for killing two whites in a restaurant last November.

Led by William Kunstler, the attorneys for the five men convicted of the Fountain Valley killings have filed a motion for a new trial, charging that three black jurors were pressured into voting for a guilty verdict.

remembered seeing the boy around his house.

Cowart said that, after his arrest, the boy agreed to point out the burglarized homes while riding around in a police car.

"He sat in the front seat. We bought him a Coke and ice cream and drove him around while he pointed out all the places he hit," Cowart said.

Police recommended counseling and have decided not to prosecute the youth.

in watches, jewelry and portable radios, police said. But police said the boy sold the items for just a few dollars.

The boy's name was not released. Police said his parents are separated and apparently live in New York, leaving him to live with his grandmother here.

The neighborhood ice cream vendor said the boy was "a big spender."

He said all the burglaries were in the child's neighborhood and police got their first lead from a homeowner who

### U.S. marshals sent to aid police of Virgin Islands in murder wave

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP) — Dozens of U.S. marshals are flying to the Virgin Islands to help the territorial government's attempt to curb a wave of murders that has taken 16 lives on the island of St. Croix in the past year.

Fourteen of the victims were whites, and it is widely believed that the killings stem from black resentment at white domination of the island. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the marshals are members of a racially mixed operations group that was sent to Wounded Knee, S.D., during the Indian takeover there.

Sources in Washington estimated that about 40 men were being sent.

Gov. Melvin Evans told a news conference Thursday he requested the

federal officers because the local police force has not kept pace in manpower and training with the increase in the island's population. He said the marshals were expected today or Saturday.

Evans, a black and the islands' first elected governor, said some of the killings appeared to be racially motivated. But he said the fact that most of the victims were white was probably due to the fact that whites generally live in more isolated areas.

He warned against wandering in isolated areas at night but declared it would be "unequivocally and categorically untrue to describe the island as terrorstricken or as an armed camp."

Atty. Gen. Verne Hodge announced at



Wheelchair shopper

Being confined to a wheelchair doesn't prevent 84-year-old Ruth Simmons from doing her grocery shopping at a Lorain, Ohio, market. Miss Simmons says her biggest problem is paying the increasing grocery prices on her Social Security income. (AP Wirephoto)

### Capture of 7-year-old solves housebreakings

MIAMI (AP) — Police say a 7-year-old boy has admitted breaking into 21 homes and hauling off as much as \$1,600 worth of goods.

The 3-foot-6, blond, blue-eyed child began crying when arrested Thursday and said he had sold most of the loot for hot dog and ice cream money, police reported.

"It breaks my heart, man, I tell you," said Detective Phil Cowart. "He's a helluva cute kid. I felt sorry for him."

Cowart said he first suspected a child in the six-week string of break-ins because of the small windows the burglar climbed through and the nature of the loot taken.

Officers said the boy at first took just small change, toys and fishing gear but became more sophisticated after older youths told him to look for more expensive items.

The haul for each of the last three or four burglaries amounted to \$300 to \$400

#### INSIDE

Criminal justice reviewed in Calumet.

B-1

Chicago Cubs keep losing.

B-5

and more...

Comics ..... A-6  
Country Life ..... Tabloid  
Editorials ..... A-4  
Obituaries ..... B-8  
Sports ..... B-5  
TV log ..... A-7  
Theaters ..... A-7  
Vital statistics ..... B-4  
Women's news ..... A-10  
Fox Cities ..... B-1

#### Sunny

Low tonight in the low 60s. Warm Saturday and Sunday, high in the upper 80s.

Weather map on page B-4





## Winners

Pauline Beyer admires the watches won in the local World Style Maker Contest. Barb Helser placed first in the Sub Deb division and Kim Martinek, first in the Junior Miss group.

## Tee-ing off

At right, Lois Grassl tees off during the YMCA Women's golf leagues get-together Wednesday at Winagamie Golf Course. Watching are Mrs. George Ward and Mrs. George Deeg. Below, Alice Jensen, Little Chute, grimaces as her putt just misses the hole. Watching the ball roll away are Stella Schink and Marie Lewandowski.



## Week in the news

# Swing and stitch together

The annual get-together for all members of the YMCA's Women's Golf Leagues was Wednesday at Winagamie Golf Course. Teeing off at various times throughout the day, the women were teamed according to handicaps or average scores.

In the evening they gathered for good fellowship and dinner at the Embassy Motor Lodge.

Also Wednesday evening was the local World Style Maker Contest presented each year by the Singer Co. Judging

were two local home economics instructors, Ellen Goolsbey and Lila Blajeski.

Girls 10 to 18 were eligible in three categories: Junior Miss, ages 10-12; Sub Deb, ages 13-15, and Deb, ages 16-18. Instructor was Pauline Beyer.

Two women who are members of the WAVES have been instructing Naval Academy midshipmen on the pistol range during a six-week summer training session. The first WAVES to serve in this capacity at the academy, Karen

Schulz of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Julia Taylor of Lumbarton, Tex., are highly qualified shooters, having fired in numerous Navy and civilian contests including the All-Navy pistol matches.

Dr. Beatrice Willard, a member of the Council on Environmental Quality, talked about energy conservation during a Washington, D.C., news conference Tuesday. Energy conservation was described as apparently the most promising approach to solving environmental problems related to energy use.



## Children's day

Monday was children's day at the Wisconsin State Fair and Bonnie Hendrickson, 11, of New Berlin, won the pig-tail contest while twin sisters, Kim and Kathy Klimek of St. Francis awaited the announcement of winners in the look-alike contest for twins. They won the girls' division.

Post-Crescent photos and AP wirephotos

## Happy Birthday

At right is Jason Cowden, the youngster who was critically injured when mauled by a mountain lion July 10 near Rapid City, S.D. His grandmother killed the lion with a butcher knife. Tuesday he celebrated his second birthday with his mother, Mrs. James Cowden, in their Anoka, Minn., home.

## Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Friday, Aug. 17, 1973 A-10



# LWV of U.S. to begin campaign for liberal trade legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — League of Women Voters of the United States announced recently a national campaign for liberal trade legislation.

The campaign, to coincide with Congressional action on the Administration's proposed Trade Reform Act of 1973, is based on its new national trade position, according to Lucy Wilson Benson, League president.

The position, the result of a one-year study undertaken by leagues throughout the country, calls for the adoption of trade expansion techniques as a remedy to the U.S. balance-of-payment deficit; broad, long-range presidential authority to negotiate trade agreements for tariff reduction, and adjustment assistance for workers and firms. The study was designed to update the League's long-standing commitment to liberal trade policies to reflect changing economic conditions.

Among the positive remedies for the balance-of-payments deficit supported by the League are reform of the international monetary system and efforts by U.S. industries to improve product quality and international marketing techniques.

"The League recognizes the importance of the free flow of investment and technology for fostering economic development and improved living standards throughout the world. It recommends, however, adoption of international standards and agreements to

regulate overseas corporate investment policies and practices. It also recommends some modification of domestic

In seeking to inform the people of Appleton about the implications of world trade, the local group plans to do a trade survey this fall. These are some of the questions it will consider.

Does foreign trade have an impact on Appleton's economy? What percentage of Appleton's industries are engaged in international trade?

What products are imported and exported?

Do only large industries engage in foreign trade? Are Appleton's companies' executives concerned about trade restrictions?

These are some of the questions the local league wants answered. When the survey is completed, a comprehensive report will be compiled and distributed so each person can learn just how much we as individual citizens are affected by international trade.

tax laws affecting multinational corporations in order to guard the interests

of citizens here and abroad," Mrs. Benson said.

In the area of adjustment assistance, the League calls for programs for workers to include retraining related to job opportunities through national training programs and an early warning system for identifying employment trends. This assistance should also facilitate job mobility through protection of pension rights and other fringe benefits. Provisions should also be made for firms for retooling or conversion through tax incentives and government loans.

Industries found to be severely injured by an extensive and rapid influx of imports should also be protected through temporary trade restrictions. "Any such safeguard measures must be multilaterally negotiated and short term, with specific phase-out provisions," Mrs. Benson said.

The League national campaign will take place on the local, state and national levels. It will include: programs designed to underscore the importance of liberal trade policies for communities; the development of local and state trade coalitions; gathering of impact information to be sent to Congressmen and extensive lobbying efforts.

TRY POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS 4

# BPW plans year's program

Meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, members of the Valley Business and Professional Women's Club planned the year's program.

The 1973-74 agenda includes: September, "Women in China," Alice Brandel, chairman; October, "Orientation," Donna VanEyck, chairman; November, "Archaeological Travel," Arline Brainerd, chairman; December, "Surely It's Christmas," Shirley Anderson, chairman; January, "Political Awareness," Dolly Schomisch, chairman; February, "Bosses' Night," Barbara Van Mun, chairman; March, "Good Will for All," Jean Jansen, chairman; April, "What Price Beauty," Linda Hooyman, chairman; and May, "Changing of the Guard," Emerald Nelson, chairman.

## Breakfast vacation

Start any or every day with a mini-vacation by serving breakfast outdoors, on the porch or at the coolest window. Fruit and cereal give the iron plus needed: Just pour orange juice over pitted prunes the night before. Refrigerate the mixture. Serve chilled with a favorite dry cereal or topped with a scoop or dab of cottage cheese on the cereal.

## Shambeau's Annual Summer

# FURNITURE Clearance!

NOW IN PROGRESS!

25 Room Displays!

Open daily 9 to 5 - Fri. til 9 - All day Sat.

SAVE  
As Much as

1/2 off

**Shambeau's**  
WAUPACA, WIS.

500 E. Fulton St.  
Ph. 715-258-2156



Drive to Shambeau's and  
Save the Difference

"American Traditional at Its Finest"

Go North One Block from the Waupaca Schools, Turn Right One Block





### Comforts of home

All the comforts of home are found in business offices with sofas, easy chairs and real art. This one has a modern rosewood desk with stainless slab base that gives a see-through illusion.

## Bring office home

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some men go to their offices at the crack of dawn and return home in the wee hours. A complaining wife had better believe his story even though it may have been easier for her to compete with the office secretary she might have suspected than his real love — the office.

How do you compete with an office anyway, she might ask.

That question put to a well-known decorator of offices and residences, Everett Brown, got an easy response: Use the office as a guide in decorating your home.

In proudly displaying his most recent interior design achievement, 40-or-so offices on three floors of Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz in New York, decorator Brown, known for his impeccable taste, pointed out that the prime ingredient in decorating the offices was serenity, although he was also guided by the company's desire to avoid an "old-fashioned look." It is sort of like "a hot dog with dignity," he remarked.

On a guided tour of these new offices, one executive commented that he and his wife are redoing their own home, and

when she saw his office, she said, "why don't we just move in here."

Office life has become so comfortable and scenic that one man commented, "I arrive early enough to see the sunrise from my windows. And many men no longer take their work home from the office. They prefer to stay and finish it at the scene. In fact employers in many big companies may be providing the best in office worlds, not only to keep employees happily at work, but to keep them.

For example, would an employee trade a handsomely furnished four-window office on the 22nd floor overlooking the New York skyline for a nondescript puny-sized office with one window on a low floor—even for more money. It might be a tough choice even without the eclectic furniture mix — Chinese, English Chippendale, modern, and so on — and handsome corporate art. Each man has two or three good contemporary paintings in these newly decorated offices.

Creature comfort was a main consideration in Brown's decorating. People want to sit comfortably, he says, but they don't want to struggle out of chairs and sofas, in offices. Serenity is achieved more by things left out than what is put in. Too many colors and fabrics are avoided. Only one drapery fabric and one upholstery fabric was used in each office.

Although it rarely happens that way, he remarked, decorating started with the carpet. It started at elevators and continues wall-to-wall through reception areas where it might match a wall-covering, and on to ladies lounges and other offices where the lush flooring matches and bone-colored white formica-topped desks and recessed filing cabinets.

In the office the number one status symbol with a man is his desk, Brown commented, pointing out that interestingly most men prefer the traditional style desk. He and his staff spent only about five-minutes with each man to establish preferences — whether he preferred light or dark colors, traditional or modern, desk with drawers or without. But offices are neuter gender so they can accommodate anyone in the future.

Furniture is switchable, he explained, because "if the backgrounds are right anything can be moved."

Silks, grasses and vinyls on walls are in light colors or deep brown or oxblood. There are walls of teak and laminated wood. In a dining room walls are covered in rectangular random-scaled ornament suede. To-the-floor glass in rounded 30 openings is inset in some outer office walls but they can be shrouded for privacy.

Some chairs and sofas, traditional or modern, are upholstered in bone or green velvet, men's suit wear, bone or black leather. Other chairs are wicker or leather and steel. Each office has a living-room style conversation area. In several women's offices, the upholstery is yellow. Primary colors — red, yellow and blue — are usually dangerous to use as a key theme, Brown said.



### One size fits all

No matter what shape you're in, Mr. Blackwell has designed an answer—two jersey, all-occasion dresses that fit sizes six to 16. They pack beautifully for travel, to go dress luncheons or cocktails and dinner, all with matching scarves to be worn at the neckline or as turbans. The dresses may be belted or half-belted or worn loosely.

### Sheinwold on bridge

## Language of bridge violent but expressive

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The language of bridge is sometimes violent, but expressive. When dummy's cards threaten to become established, you can sometimes meet the threat by killing the dummy. The best way to perform this murder is to attack dummy's side entries.

exactly the one heart trick that could never be taken away from the dummy. If declarer tried to cash another heart trick, East would ruff. If, instead, declarer led a diamond from dummy, West would take the ace of diamonds and lead a trump.

This defense would limit South to his seven trump tricks, one heart and one diamond. He would be down one.

### DEFENSE SLIPS

When the hand was played, East was afraid to lead a heart back to dummy. East actually returned a diamond, and South made his contract.

South put up the queen of diamonds, and West won with the ace. Now if West returned a trump, South would eventually finesse with dummy's ten of hearts to make sure of a discard for his low diamond. If West, instead, returned a heart, dummy would put up the ace and South would take the king of diamonds and ruff his low diamond in dummy. Either way, the contract was safe.

### DAILY QUESTION

You are third hand, after two passes, holding: S-A-K-Q 10-9-5-2 H-J-4-D-K-Q 5-C-7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. In view of partner's pass, slam is very unlikely. Game for your side is a good shot, however. You make the shutout bid to make life difficult for the opponents.

Copyright 1973

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 6	♥ A 10 9 7 5	♦ 4 3	♣ Q J 10 8 3
EAST			
♠ 7 4	♥ J 8 3	♦ K 3	♣ J 10 9 6
♠ Q 8 6 2	♥ A 8 7 2	♦ A K 5	♣ 9 6 4 2
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 10 9 5 2	♥ J 4	♦ K Q 5	♣ 7
West North East			
1 ♠	Double Pass	2 ♦	
4 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♣ K			

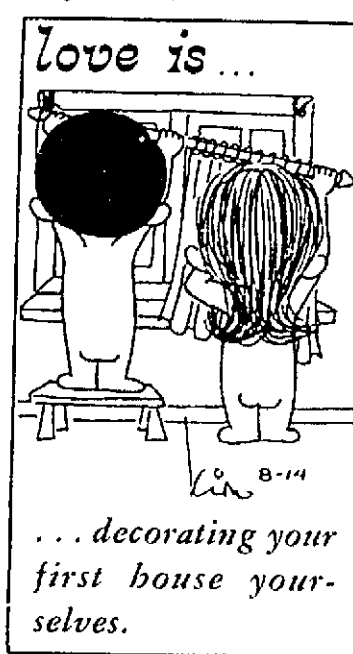
West opened the king of clubs and stopped abruptly when he saw the dummy. Obviously this was no time to continue with clubs.

The best defense was to lead a low heart in the hope of knocking out the ace of hearts before the clubs could become established.

Declarer played low from the dummy, and East won with the king of hearts.

South quite properly dropped the jack of hearts.

Now it was up to East to continue the attack on dummy's ace of hearts. A heart return would allow dummy to win



## Say vows

Liberty-Holm

MENASHA — Sandra K. Liberty and Dale J. Holm exchanged marriage vows recently during services at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garavet, 2208 Marathon Ave., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holm, Iron River, Mich.

Accompanying maid of honor Margie Marquette, Appleton, were Nancy Benson, Sandy Holm and Sue Liberty, bridesmaids.

Ed Janikowsky was best man. Completing the bridal party were Roy Schultz, Gale Holm and Tony Zukowski.

The former Miss Liberty is employed at Fleet Wholesale, Appleton. Mr. Holm is with Presto Products in Appleton where they will reside.

### Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



### Don't let kids divide parents

No marriage is perfect. Every married couple is bound to have a few disagreements . . . about how to raise the kids, for example. This happens frequently among inexperienced new parents, and quite often to those who are experienced. Best, of course, is to agree on the basics of child rearing before you have children. And the most important of such agreements is to consent mutually never to disagree about childrearing in front of the kids.

As a matter of fact, pre-marital agreement on how kids should be raised is a fair barometer of the climate you can expect after marriage. But once they have children, Mom and Dad owe each other unswerving loyalty, except in the most extraordinary circumstances, in all matters that pertain to their kids, and in their presence. Each must back the other without fail in front of the kids. You can always argue or disagree about methods, rewards or discipline in privacy and out of the earshot of children.

A mother has the right to expect her husband's unqualified support in front of the kids if she punishes them for some infraction of the rules. Dad may feel that the discipline is out of place. But that's for him to take up with Mom—not with the kids. Mom may feel that Dad's unreasonable about the children's bedtime. Argue with Dad later in your bedroom, when the kids can't hear you. Meanwhile, back Dad to the hilt, even if you disagree.

Solidarity between parents gives children confidence in loving authority. They like the idea that Mom and Dad know best. If they protest rules, let them appeal to both of you. If they persuade you, let them change both your minds. A child who is allowed to pit one parent against the other threatens his own and their happiness.

This does not mean that parents should never argue in front of their kids.

When Mom and Dad debate or disagree about matters other than child rearing, the kids learn that they are human. And, of course, it's the duty of one parent to stop cruel or brutal punishment of a child by the other. But that's an entirely different matter.

Rules, Values, and Ethics helps you cope with rules, discipline, the TV problem and other social and ethical influences that may affect your child. Send 20 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. D, c/o this newspaper.

## Tickle the tastebuds with this Oriental treat

BY TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hunan cookery may become the IN thing among China buffs in America, where the Cantonese cuisine has long held sway and Szechwan dishes are no longer a novelty. Restaurants devoted to the Hunan method are sprouting in U.S. cities, like Uncle Tai's in New York, which I visited recently.

Each of the five main cooking styles in China — Canton, Szechwan, Shantung, Fukien and Hunan — has some characteristic that sets it apart from the others.

The Canton school is known for its sauteed, roasted and grilled dishes, and by its fried noodles and rice. Szechwan goes in for hot and spicy dishes, including Szechwan duck. It is liberally seasoned, with a fiery pepper which comes from that region.

Shantung is noted for its wine sauces and dishes that are lighter than those cooked in the southern part of China. Fukien, perhaps the least known school in this country, produces the best soy sauce, according to Old China Hands. The cooks in Fukien go in for a good deal of stewing, called "red cooking," because of the color imparted by the ever-present soy sauce.

Hunan, a province south of Peking, is located near both Szechwan and Canton provinces. Its cuisine combines elements of the hot, spicy Szechwan cookery and the pure, elegant Cantonese style, but it has its own unique features.

Hunan is the home of China's famous sweet-and-sour dishes. In fact, it has long been noted for sweet-and-sour carp, a tasty fish caught in the waters of the Yellow River. Hunan carp is deep-fried, first on a hot fire, then on a slow one, then back on the hot so that the fish is crisp on the outside and soft on the inside.

The distinguishing feature of Hunan carp is the sweet-and-pungent sauce, made from garlic, sugar and oil.

Other Hunan specialties include shredded lamb, tripe, sweet and sour pork and diced chicken with hot sauce, not to mention such quaint numbers as honeyed beggar's ham and minced pigeon.

In China, the term "uncle" is a title of

respect, bestowed upon a master in a given field and this includes cooking. Such a master is Uncle Tai, who won the title running the kitchens of the Green Tree in Taipei and the Peking House in Manila. Uncle Tai goes in for sherry seasoned dishes such as shredded chicken and bean sprouts with a sherry sauce at his Hunan Yuan Restaurant in midtown New York.

Here is the recipe for shredded chicken Hunan style.

2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, about 3.4 pounds each  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
8 teaspoons cornstarch  
2 cups bean sprouts  
1 dozen snow peas

The Sauce  
6 tablespoons dry sherry  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
4 tablespoons chicken stock  
4 scallions  
2 small pieces ginger  
3 teaspoons cornstarch  
A little water  
6 cups cooking oil

Freeze chicken and when it begins to thaw, cut with grain into 1/4-inch thick slices. Cut slices lengthwise into shreds. Put chicken shreds into a bowl, add egg whites, salt, sherry and mix well till egg white is broken up. Pour in cornstarch and mix till dissolved and no lumps remain. Remove heads and tails of bean sprouts and put cleaned sprouts in cold water. Clean snow peas in cold water and snip off ends. Cut lengthwise into 1/2 inch shreds. Cut scallions into half-inch pieces and cut ginger into small thin squares, about two dozen. Mix all ingredients for the sauce, including cornstarch dissolved in water.

Heat oil in a wok to 280 degrees and keep over high heat. Add chicken shreds and stir about 15 seconds, then remove chicken, draining into a sieve resting on a pan to catch grease. Put wok back over high heat with 1 tablespoon oil remaining and add snow peas and bean sprouts, stirring a couple of seconds, then return chicken to pan. While tossing and stirring, pour in sauce and cook till sauce is thickened. Serves 2.

NOBIL'S

Lowers the price of  
going back-to-school

Genuine Suede Leather  
Boots & Shoes

Save \$3.09 a pair  
Regularly \$9.99

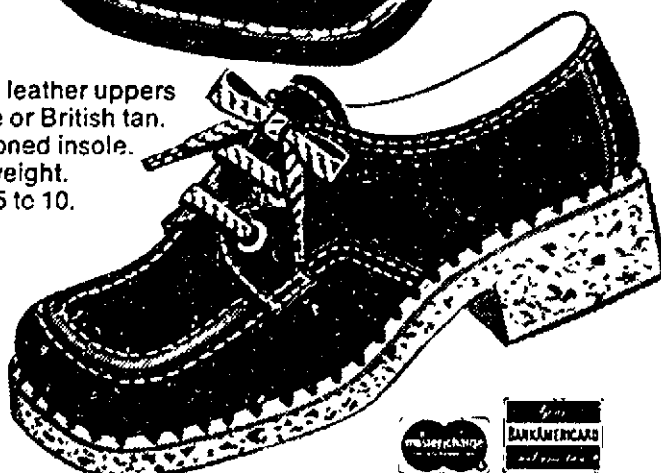
\$6.90  
2 Days  
ONLY



Boot in soft suede leather. Choose yours in brown or blue. Cushion crepe sole. Oblique toe. Candy stripe laces. Sizes 5 to 10.

Save \$2.09  
Reg. \$8.99

Suede leather uppers in blue or British tan. Cushioned insole. Lightweight. Sizes 5 to 10.



NOW TWO BIG STORES: DOWNTOWN, 108 E. College Ave. VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center





Ann Landers

## Bring your will up-to-date

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married 36 years. He was a wonderful person, had a world of friends and we reared a beautiful family. Frank suffered a stroke three weeks ago and died in the hospital two days later.

I don't know where I am finding the strength to write this letter, but write it I must. Frank loved my column and we had many good laughs over it. I feel I owe it to you.

My message is for all women who think your husbands are going to live forever. Please insist that he prepare you for widowhood. It was the one thing that Frank should have done for me, but didn't.

His will was 10 years old. The lawyer who is handling the estate has asked me questions I don't know the answers to.

There are no provisions for our grandchildren. I know Frank meant to do something about them because he mentioned it from time to time, but he never got around to it. He left rather sizable gifts to two nephews who went bad. If he had rewritten his will I'm sure he would have cut them out.

No one wants to think about death, but we must accept the inevitability of it. I hope every person who reads this asks himself if his will is exactly the way he wants it. If not—see a lawyer and do some changing.—Lake Forest, Ill.

Dear Friend: Thank you for a constructive reminder. Your letter may well be the most important one I've printed in many a moon.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old daughter has been complaining for two years that we aren't letting her grow up. She sold us on an experiment to prove she is mature and can be treated like an adult.

On her 14th birthday we agreed to give her \$700 which she promised to deposit in a checking account. She was expected to buy her own clothes, lunches—whatever she needed or wanted. Six months later we were to put in another \$700.

Less than three months have passed and she is broke. She bought a new guitar for \$300, wild chain jewelry, crazy wigs (\$30 each) and other outrageous luxuries. She also lent \$100 to a dropout friend who acts like he is on drugs. Should we give her the second check now? She swears she has learned her lesson.—On The Fence

Dear On: If you hand this child another \$700 you are out of your heads for sure. Give her a weekly allowance and tell her you'll consider the semi-annual plan when she is 16.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night we sat down to the supper table—Herman, me, and the three kids. I couldn't see his face. He had the newspaper in front of him. I said, "Herman, it is terrible manners to read the newspaper at the supper table. It's like an insult to your family." He answered, "Be mature and leave me alone." I knew that was not his language so I asked him where he got it. He said, "Your idol, Ann Landers."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Expose yourself to sun gradually at first

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For several years I have had a problem with sun poisoning. I get large welts which itch a lot. Is there anything that can be done before it starts? It seems to disappear once my skin gets tan. —Mrs. J.G.

Some folks are more sensitive to sun than others, but here are the only suggestions I can offer you to avoid trouble:

Make your first exposures to the sun very gradual, then increase as you start to tan. You've noticed that the trouble stops once you have tanned.

Use one of the sun-screen type of lotions, designed to filter out much of the ultraviolet light.

Some medications increase sun sensitivity. If you are taking any type of medication, discuss it with your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes nasal drip in the throat and what can be done to clear it? —B"NN.

Various causes: Infection, allergy, polyps in the nose, defects such as a deviated septum. No two respond to the same treatment, naturally. Best advice I can give you is to read my booklet, "You Can Cure Sinus Trouble," since that booklet also deals with the various causes of postnasal drip. If you'd like the booklet, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read with interest your column on numbness in the hands in which you said carpal tunnel syndrome sometimes was the cause.

I have had similar symptoms in one foot and am wondering whether a related condition of the foot and ankle is known.

I have intermittent numbness which appears to be aggravated by walking or driving an automobile. It rarely bothers me when I am lying down. —C.Y.

Yes, there is a comparable condition called tarsal tunnel syndrome. Basically it is of the same nature — pressure on a nerve.

There are other possibilities, of course. One is Morton's toe, a tumor on a nerve in the foot. Spasm of muscles in the foot can be a factor, resulting from an arch defect or tension in the foot while walking or driving. Arthritis of joints in the foot also should be considered.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 28 and have bad tonsils and adenoids. I have a fear of being put to sleep. Are there any doctors who could take them out with a local anesthetic? —M.A.

Yes, this can be done under local anesthesia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We own a small bar in our village and I overheard a conversation regarding "staff infec-

tion." Is there such an infection? Could you explain the cause? —D.R.

It's short for "staphylococcus infection," that is, infection caused by a certain type of bacteria. The staph germ is, by the way, extremely common. I imagine you have heard of strep (streptococcus) infections. Well, staph infections are similar in that they are caused by germs. A different variety of germ, though.

Note to Mrs. R.T.H.: Your daughter is foolish and you should warn her that taking 10 or 20 doses of laxative a week is one sure way to become a "bowel cripple" in short order. Regardless of the type of laxative she is using, she is disrupting the normal physiology of the bowel.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Copyright 1973

## Worn tires recycled for learning

There is a lot of life — and backyard fun — left in old, thread-bare tires. Instead of scrapping, recycle them with a thorough scrubbing of detergent suds applied with a heavy-duty brush. Hose rinse and let dry completely.

For young children, they can be used educationally. Arrange tires in a pattern close together and let children learn muscle control and balance by walking the edges, stepping from one tire to another, jumping from the rim into the center hole — all kinds of games.

Try making a small incline with a sturdy board leading to a solid platform. Stack two or three tires at the edge of the platform and see the fun as children "walk the plank" and jump into the center of the tires. Because the tires are not hard and have no sharp edges, slips while learning won't be serious. Clean tires can even be used in a family room for rainy-day fun.

But children aren't the only beneficiaries of these castoffs.

Gardeners can use old tires to create interesting oases of flowers or tiers of strawberry plants. After scrubbing, apply a coat of exterior enamel paint to the tires and add a design if you will, either free hand or with stencils. When the paint is thoroughly dry, fill tires with soil and plant.

If you cannot use the tires yourself, wash them anyway, says the Soap and Detergent Association, and consider donating them to an interested local nursery school or kindergarten.

## Candle time

The Phoenicians, who are credited with having originated the candle, are also credited with discovering the "notched candle" method of keeping time, according to the Jewelry Industry Council. It is one of the earliest time-keeping methods.

Only refined technology was missing, the Council points out. Given candles of the same material, each with wicks of the uniform type, even candles might be expected to burn the same number of inches at the same rate of time. But punctuality in those days was a clumsy compromise between the sundial by day and these notched candles at night, not very attractive from any point of view.

It was many centuries — indeed, well into our own — before men and women could have beauty and accuracy in the same timepiece.

EASY ETIQUETTE  
BY JEANNE HARRIS



8-12-3  
How you look below the table is as important as how you look above. Remember, a tablecloth does not always hide all.

I read you every day and what you said was that a woman should not nag her husband if he reads the newspaper at the breakfast table. I told Herman and he said the time of day doesn't matter. Settle this, please.—Shut Out

Dear Out: I said, "Slow starters should be excused from morning chatter if they aren't up to it." By suppertime, however, a husband should be part of the human race and not barricade himself behind a newspaper.

Copyright 1973

## Gray Panthers to meet

Gray Panthers, elderly social activists, will be gathering for the third year when they attend the Ghost Ranch Conference Council in Abiquiu, N.M., Oct. 8 through 15.

Following the conference theme, "Organizing for Social Change — Workshop for Retired Persons," the group will be working on ways to "rattle cages" toward the initiation of social change. Their objectives will be to organize for political power, to probe new forms of image changing and to explore the Nader way of life as consumer advocates.

The goal of the workshop will be to

find effective techniques for mobilizing the experience and accumulated skills of older people for social change and social justice.

Maggie Kuhn, convener of the Gray Panthers, will head up the workshop, with Edward Clark and Ethel Marquart. For registration information write the Registrar, Ghost Ranch Center, Abiquiu, N.M. 87510.

For information on the upcoming workshop for training as organizers at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., contact Ted Campbell, The Gray Panthers, 3700 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

## new top-to-toe fashions

### SHE'S GOT GREAT COORDINATION

And that's precisely the look she likes. Here's how to get the feeling of oneness from three fashionable parts. Start with the **Justin Charles** acrylic sweater set. Richly patterned pointelle cardigan with made-to-match, short-sleeved shrink. Navy/berry/hunter on cream; sizes S-M-L. Cardigan, **9.50**; shrink, **'8**. Add **Topsy Teens** acrylic/polyester knit trousers, a cuffed pull-on with wide waistband. In relative shades of navy, berry or hunter; sizes 8-14, **'10**.

• Young Junior Shop



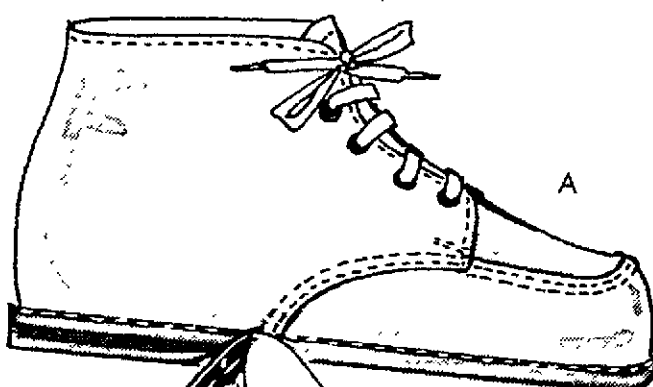
## fall footnotes from Storybook

MODERATELY PRICED FROM  
**\$8-13<sup>50</sup>**

See our new selection of Storybook styles for boys and girls. The lively looks of the season . . . at modest prices that won't pinch your budget!

- (A) **Infants' classic** white shoe. Sizes 3-8. . . . . **'8**
- (B) **Girls' saddle oxford**. White with stitched black saddle, soft, brick-colored sole. Sizes 8½-12. . . . . **'12**
- Sizes 12½-4. . . . . **12.50**
- (C) **Girls' two-toned** brushed leather oxford with shiny vinyl trim. Brown or blue. Sizes 12½-4. . . . . **12.50**
- (D) **Girls' and boys' waffle stomper** in brushed brown leather with hefty, sole. Sizes 10-12. . . . . **12.50**
- Sizes 12½-4. . . . . **13.50**

• Children's Shoes



THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

LETTUCE, SALAD GREENS NICER WHEN TORN INTO BITE-SIZED PIECES, RATHER THAN CUT.



Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9  
... Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels  
... a great store!



# Indoor-outdoor pool favored at West High

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A number of issues will need to be settled before the final recommendation, but members of the mayor's pool committee are visibly starting to come together in their thinking on such issues as need, site and type. Construction of an indoor-outdoor pool at Appleton High School-West is under consideration.

The committee, chaired by John Wollwage, met again Thursday to hear the final reports of the subcommittees. After some lengthy discussions on firms that could be considered for the construction, the committee set a timetable for the coming month.

The report is due Sept. 24. Before that, Wollwage and the heads of the four subcommittees will meet to prepare a tentative outline and a few summary paragraphs which will be sent to all the members in the committee for comments.

The committee will then meet as a whole and review the comments from which the final draft will be written, discussed and then submitted to the mayor and the council.

The final draft will include the cost range, the site, the key points of the pool such as size, type of facility, how it is to be managed and who will be in charge of it.

While the committee appears to have decided on some of these factors, there are a number that will need to be reviewed. At this time, the thinking is that it should be an indoor-outdoor type and should be located at Appleton High School-West. The latter, however, will need to be further investigated because it involves the question of domain.

If the pool is built on the physical education land behind the school, it will take away a portion of the field and may result in a request for compensatory land

from the school board, Kenneth Johnson, a committee member and a public school administrator said.

That decision would also involve the question of control. Would the school board or the park and recreation commission be in charge?

According to Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th), a member of the subcommittee dealing with that issue, before the pool is built should specifics be written down in a contract so that there will be no problems later.

She argued that the pool should be under the control of the city of Appleton but that the school would have full use of it during the school hours for educational purposes. The rest of the time, she said, it should be open for public use. That would include evenings and weekends.

The one major subcommittee to make its report was on the specifications and the cost of the pool. George Miotke, chairman, and Don Kerr had written to a number of firms asking for estimates.

The cost figures vary widely, as apparently expected since the committee requesting the information had few specifics to work with when the letters were written.

Only two firms sent replies to the request for a six-lane, 25-meter indoor outdoor facility, but the committee appeared to be familiar with at least the one, which "has made a name for itself," according to a few of the members.

It is hoped that one of their pools could be visited by a few of the members, but arrangements are pending.

Another issue which took up some time dealt with federal funds but it was decided that with the low priority pools seem to have in budgets and with the slashes in federal funds, the committee should not concern itself too much with the issue.

Some investigation has been done by a couple of the committee members, but Wollwage said in all cases, the answer was uncertain at this time.

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

B-1



Future model?

A neighborhood rummage sale provided the materials for 2-year-old Angel Lanning to find out what it takes to be a fashion model. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lanning, 208 N. Rankin St., Appleton. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)

# Industry part of plant costs to be raised

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Industries which will use the expanded sewage treatment plants at Kaukauna and Appleton will have to pay a larger share of the capital construction cost, under final regulations published this week by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The final regulations, the same as the interim ones adopted last May, require industries to reimburse the federal government's 75 per cent share of the construction cost, based on the amount of sewage the industry contributes to the municipal wastewater treatment plant.

Also, industries can be required by local communities to contribute a similar percentage to reimburse the 25 per cent local share of the total construction cost, EPA spokesmen in Chicago said.

Under the old regulations, industries were required to reimburse only their fair percentage of the local 25 per cent share of the construction cost. Neenah Menasha industries fit into this category, according to EPA spokesmen, because it received approval for federal funding under an earlier program.

The new regulations, coming from the 1972 amendments of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, also provide for communities to build up a nest egg for future wastewater abatement needs. All industrial reimbursement of federal grants, paid most likely on an annual installment basis, will be funneled through the community, and half that reimbursement can be retained by the community for future plant construction.

Eighty per cent of that half must be earmarked for future sewage plant construction projects, but 20 per cent can be

used for any municipal purpose, said Kenneth L. Johnson, deputy director of the EPA municipal wastewater treatment systems division, Washington.

The adoption of final EPA guidelines eliminates another of the roadblocks for Appleton and Kaukauna, and other communities which will be applying soon or have applied recently for EPA wastewater treatment grants. Appleton has applied for 75 per cent federal funding of its more than \$23 million project and expects approval during the first quarter of 1974, and Kaukauna expects to apply for funds in early 1974.

Both communities were relatively high in State Department of Natural Resources priority listings. The Kaukauna plant will also serve the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Johnson said today there was an abundance of federal funds for plant projects. He said less than \$2 billion of the \$5 billion allocated last December has been granted, and more funds will be provided next January for fiscal 1975.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR environmental protection division, said he hadn't received a copy of the new regulations from EPA, but expected to in a few days. Then, he said, communities will be able to learn what they must do to meet funding requirements, including satisfying the EPA discharge permit system.

"Now the burden is back on the community, and . . . it must comply with the regulations," he said.

The permits, which involve monitoring of discharges and quarterly reports by plant operators, must be approved by the DNR and EPA. An EPA engineer estimated the approval time, which could

Continued on Page 3

## City antiques draw buyers

Appleton officials find themselves suddenly in the antique business.

An unidentified individual has offered to buy the fire department's 1918 American LaFrance pumper truck, and a Wisconsin winery wants to comb the city-owned Geo. Walter Brewery building for museum pieces.

The offer to buy the fire truck — stripped of its valuable fittings and relegated to parade vehicle — prompted the City Council to instruct the city clerk to take bids and see what the old vehicle would bring.

The request for old brewery artifacts came from von Stiehl Wineries, Milwaukee, which is converting an old brew house in Baraboo into a brewery museum for tourists. The firm is asking mayors of cities across the state that have had local breweries to help find materials for display.

The items will be accepted as gifts or on loan, a von Stiehl official wrote Mayor James Sutherland.

The public works board informally instructed Public Works Director Robert Miller to inspect the former Appleton brewery — now destined to be demolished and used as a police station site — to determine whether the former owners left anything behind that might be suitable for the museum.

## Remains belong to male victim of air crash

A human foot and part of a leg found in Lake Winnebago this week have been positively identified as belonging to a victim of last year's airplane crash over the lake.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said today that microscopic examination of the remains showed them to be from a male in his 20s. A check with Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore showed that the body of a man that age range had been recovered after the crash and that its left lower leg was missing.

Hughes added that further body parts are likely to surface as efforts continue to retrieve sections of the two planes. On June 29, 1972, Air Wisconsin and North Central Airlines planes collided several miles east of Neenah, killing all 13 persons aboard both planes.

The remains discovered near High Cliff State Park this week had been in the water over a year, Hughes said.

## Petri notes improvements in Fox

After a day spent canoeing on the Fox River between Appleton and DePere, State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, said he found noticeable improvement since his last similar trip a year ago.

Petri and a dozen other persons in four canoes made the trip Thursday. Petri talked of considering future recreational use of the river and its banks as water quality improves in the next 15 to 20 years.

But he said he believes much of the improvement seen Thursday was largely due to this year's heavy spring rains, rather than cutbacks in industrial, municipal and agricultural pollution entering the river and its tributaries.

It has been, he said, "a good year" for the Fox. "But the feeling is that the good years are getting more often and the bad years less frequent."



Petri said he believes it is time to consider the recreational potential of the stream. He was impressed by the beauty of much of the shoreline downstream from the industrial stretch between Appleton and Kaukauna.

He suggested the state should consider preserving lands along the river banks through park land acquisitions or scenic easements.

Petri won his first term in the State Senate last fall after conducting a similar canoe trip as part of his campaign effort. He described Thursday's jaunt as the second annual Fox River Expedition.

This morning he compared the two trips. "The stretch from between Appleton and just south of the Thilmany Mill at Kaukauna last year was a real cesspool," he said. "It was green and scummy and there was a lot of

excrement floating around, chunks of river bottom and clumps of something. There were dead fish, algae or duckweed, and it was stagnant on the canal portions at the locks.

"There is much less of that. The algae is not clumped in big masses — it is just a green tint to the water. And it is a lot clearer downstream north of Kaukauna. "Last year it had a kind of odor. This year you could see your paddle down a foot or two in the water."

Accompanying Petri Thursday were paper industry environmental specialists, news media representatives and one academician in environmental science, Richard W. Presnell, assistant professor of environmental education at the University of Wisconsin — Green Bay.

Presnell, Petri noted, has found historical evidence that shows the Fox

Continued on Page 3

## Bus study may not cost extra

Due to legwork done by David Wendland, administrative aide to Mayor James Sutherland, the city's transit commission may be able to avoid spending up to \$40,000 on a mass transit study to become eligible for federal bus system funds.

A series of communications between the mayor's office and East-Central Regional Planning Commission relates that — except for one unresolved catch — East-Central will probably do the study without extra cost to the transit commission.

The study will be considered part of a regional study involving bus service in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Kaukauna as well as Appleton. The catch is that East-Central is uncertain whether it will receive sufficient funds for a project covering the full scope currently planned, and if the funds fail to materialize the project may have to be cut back.

The transit commission this week joined East-Central in an effort aimed at partly solving that problem, by petitioning Norman Clapp, state transportation secretary, to release part of a \$2

million fund just authorized by the legislature for mass transit planning and demonstration projects in the next two years.

Clapp reportedly is considering confining use of the funds to demonstration projects — experiments in new uses and techniques in mass transit — with none spent on planning.

Originally, East-Central was under the impression that its planning project would be broad in scope and lack specific details necessary for Appleton to become eligible for federal Urban Mass Transit Administration funds for capital improvements in local bus systems.

The East-Central project is chiefly to update and expand a study performed under the old Fox Valley Council of Governments. The regional study must be complete and approved by UMTA before the federal agency will recognize applications by any community in the region for capital grants.

But East-Central interpreted state and federal transportation officials as ruling the regional study would not

Continued on Page 3

## Council defeats mandatory bike locking proposal

Mayor James Sutherland Wednesday persuaded the City Council to take last minute action defeating an ordinance he said could have made lawbreakers of the victims of bicycle theft.

The council had acted twice before on the proposed bike ordinance making it a contained a provision making it a violation for an owner to leave a bike unlocked in a public place.

Council approval Wednesday would have made the measure an official ordinance, complete with penalties for violators.

The mayor asked the council to defeat the ordinance, noting that a citizens' committee is working on a wide range of proposals on bicycling in the city, including ordinance changes. Council action in the field at this time would therefore be premature, the mayor said.

He said the provision requiring bikes to be locked could mean someone whose bike was stolen would be charged with violating the ordinance if the bike had also been left unlocked.

Locking bikes may be desirable, said the mayor, but he questioned making it a requirement under city ordinances.

The ordinance also contained bans on specified kinds of trick-riding.

## Good weather helps fair toward healthy attendance, busy booths

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The kinds of thing people like to see at a state fair are simple things, the new director of the Wisconsin State Fair said Thursday.

Those simple things, James W. "Billy" Greiner, said, include livestock, sheep shearing, or even show animals getting washed.

That's why the washing areas are outside livestock barns where curious city folks can watch.

The fair should emphasize the things urban dwellers don't otherwise see, especially agriculture, he said during one of his six daily tours of the fairgrounds.

"A state fair should not try to compete with trade shows or with Disney World operations," Greiner said. Spectators can "learn by osmosis," and fair participants involved in agriculture can get together, exchange ideas, compare products and possibly work out trades or purchases.

Greiner has another fair philosophy: "If we had a fair and the children were not happy, it would be a miserable fair."

All his theories seem to be bearing fruit in 1973, his first year at the helm of Wisconsin's fair. Fair officials continued Thursday to enjoy healthy attendance, prosperity in the concession booths, and pleasant weather to encourage the combination.

They said paid attendance Thursday, including autos, was 60,714. They reported that 12,366 persons paid to watch Butch Harman drive a 1973 Dodge Charger to first place in a 150-mile stock car race.

In Thursday's livestock judging, Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, was premier breeder and exhibitor in the Guernsey show.

He showed the grand champion cow and had four firsts in Guernsey competition, while Marshall Nehring, Trempealeau, showed the grand champion bull.

In Brown Swiss showings, Howard Voegel of New Glarus was named premier breeder and James

Armbruster, Eagle, premier exhibitor. Armbruster had both champions.

Tom Duesler of Middleton showed the grand champion female and bull Charolais.

Winners in sheep and swine judging Thursday were:

Sheep-Rambouillet: Ken Finder, Stoughton, showed the champion ram and champion ewe; L.H. Schussman, Malone, the reserve champion ram and Daniel Schussman, Malone, the reserve champion ewe.

Sheep-Hampshires: A sweep for Hegenmeier's Sheep Farm, Kirkland, Ill., which showed champion and reserve champion rams and champion and reserve champion ewes.

Swine-Hampshires: Walsh Farms,

Beloit, showed the grand champion, junior champion and reserve grand champion boars; Grenview Farms, Beloit, the reserve champion sow and reserve junior champion boar; Bruce Hasheider, Sauk City, the senior champion, grand champion and reserve senior champion sows, and Ralph Wilson, Burlington, the junior champion and reserve grand champion sows.

Swine-Yorkshires: Merrill Paynter, Clinton, showed the junior champion and reserve grand champion sows; Hilman Schreoder of Sauk City the reserve junior champion sow; Robbinswood Farm, Delavan, the reserve senior champion sow, and Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, the senior champion sow and grand champion sow.

## Aldermen challenge noise-control ordinance

Aldermen sounded off Wednesday in disagreement over a proposed noise control ordinance.

The Board of Health earlier in the day had concluded that the kinds of noise that prompted the proposal are not a health problem but fall rather in the realm of nuisance and disturbance of the peace. Board members recommended having police confer with the health commissioner and propose amendments to existing regulations, rather than adopting a model ordinance prepared by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

When the board recommendation reached the City Council, aldermen challenged the opinion that the city doesn't need the noise ordinance.

Fire insurance underwriters recently told the city to "put the mufflers back on our fire trucks," Errington declared. Other aldermen cited new federal

health and safety regulations covering workers, and suggested similar protection is due the public.

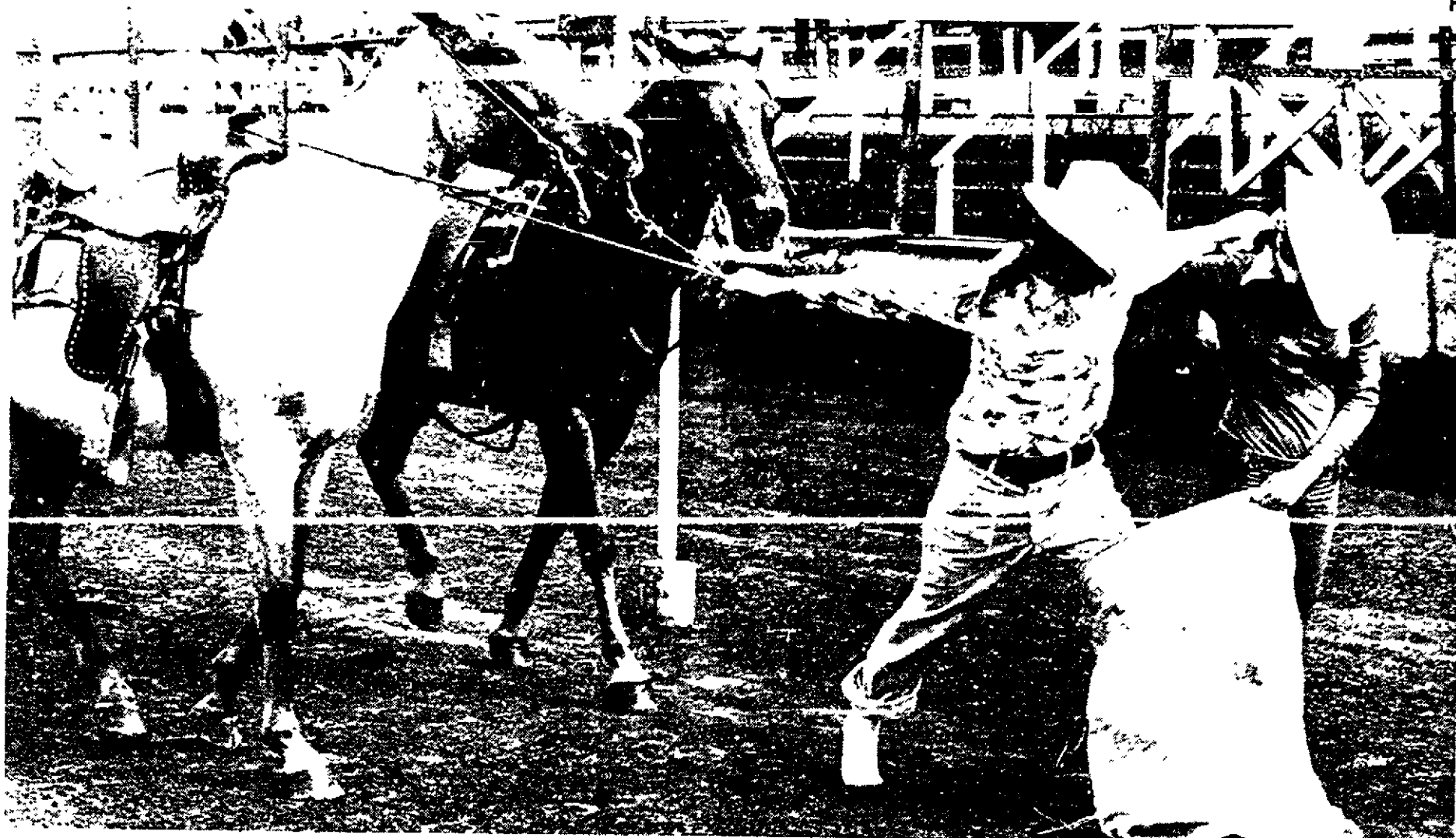
Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) proposed consideration of the model ordinance, and voiced continued belief in its validity though agreeing it may have been misdirected to the board of health.

Someone recalled that Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) asked to have the measure sent to the board. She is both a board member and a member of the council's welfare and ordinance committee, which first received the NIMLO model from Pointer.

Mrs. Mittlestadt was not present, but some of the other four members of the ordinance committee said they didn't want the measure handed back to them.

Nonetheless, the council sent the proposal back to the committee on a 12-4 vote.





Fun on horseback

Sack and tire races provided a mix between horsemanship and lesser developed skills at the Winnebago County Fair Thursday. 4-H members were forced to dismount for the

un-equestrian segments of the Fun on Horseback show at the grandstand.

## Visiting English students agree stay in Appleton 'just smashing'

BY MARY JO HIBBERT  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The five English students visiting Appleton for three weeks as part of a Rotary Club exchange program unanimously agree that Appleton and America are not what they had expected, but they like what they found.

The five undergraduates, all in their early 20s and from Beaconsfield, England, are Jane Angus, Jayne Asdell, Melanie Cottrell, Max Taylor and Janet Thorn. They will end their stay in Appleton Saturday after three weeks "of seeing the sights, hearing the sounds and just learning about America."

Their visit to Appleton was the result of a letter received by all undergraduates in Beaconsfield from their local Rotary chapter. That letter, according to Asdell, "explained that they were looking for students to participate in this exchange program who wanted a chance to visit America sponsored by the Rotary." Approximately 150 students replied to that letter, Taylor explained. From there, interviews were conducted and the students were chosen.

None of the five have any actual connection with the Beaconsfield Rotary

Club, but their connections and friends in the Appleton chapter are now numerous. The students have been staying with various Rotarians and community members since their arrival in the Fox Valley.

"It's been just smashing, it really has," Angus affirmed, backed by her companions. "Everyone has been so kind, so generous, so very warm. My impressions about Americans have really changed since I've come to your city. We've nothing but the highest praises for everyone we've encountered here."

"It's just so hard to express the warmth and kindness we've found," Cottrell continued. "Take our 'families' for instance. 'Each family we've stayed with has made a real effort to let us see what we're specifically interested in, given their time and effort to not only make us feel at home but to find activities directly related to our interests. I couldn't have asked for more, none of us could have.'"

The interests of the group were as varied as might be expected among a group of college students. Thorn is studying to be a dietitian, while Cottrell

plans a career in politics or sociology, Asdell in social science administration, Taylor in medicine and Angus in law.

Each of the visitors saw that in which he was interested while in Appleton. Thorn visited an old folks home, several area hospitals and spoke with American dietitians about her chosen field. Taylor also visited hospitals, talking with doctors and premedical students. Angus placed her visit to the Outagamie County Courthouse courtrooms near the top of her experiences, as did the others.

Beaconsfield is essentially a commuter center for to the London, located 25 miles east. Although their city is much smaller than Appleton, with a population of 12,000, the two towns have something in common—the paper industry. The two Rotary clubs recognized similar interests and fostered the exchange program. Expenses for the five students have been paid by the Rotary Club—half by the one in Appleton, half by the Beaconsfield chapter.

The five have toured various paper industries while in the Valley, as well as venturing to Milwaukee, Waupaca, other Fox Valley communities and Door County. Other activities standing out in the minds of the travelers included water skiing, a canoe trip down the Crystal River, "viewing the Packer match" and visiting a Milwaukee brewery.

The Packer "match" and the brewery visit really stand out for Taylor. "It's very much like the game we call rugby," he explained. "Except in rugby one doesn't use padding, can only tackle when one's team has the ball, there are no first downs and no substitutions." In Milwaukee they sampled six or seven different types of beer in an effort to match an "English brew," unsuccessfully.

While the visitors found out about America, Appleton families also found out more about England. "Gracious, they all expected us to drink tea and couldn't get over the idea that it really isn't foggy in England," Thorn said. Taylor had his first proper cup of English tea Wednesday. "But we don't all drink tea and it isn't all that foggy," Angus asserted.

Families who were hosts to the group, either as individuals or in groups of two, included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barney, Dr. and Mrs. James Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loegig, Mr. and Mrs. Stu Koch, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tolleite.

"But there are just so many more people to thank than that," Asdell stated. "More than anyone else, Mr. Oscar Boldt arranged all this, organized it, has taken over all responsibility. He and his wife have been simply marvelous."

The five students will be sight-seeing



Youths flee from stolen car after mishap in town

TOWN OF MENASHA — The driver and passenger who fled a stolen car after it was involved in a Tuesday night accident have been tentatively identified, according to an Appleton police detective.

The detective said "there are some defendants," but the names were not yet available.

The car was stolen Tuesday from Tony C. Wilson, 1820 Pershing St., Appleton. The car thieves picked up two hitchhikers and headed south on State 47. According to Winnebago County sheriff's authorities, the driver lost control of the car on State 47 at Valley Road (County Trunk P) in the Town of Menasha at about 8:45 p.m.

The car left the roadway and struck the front of the McClone Construction Co. building at 1178 Valley Road. From there it crossed Valley Road, striking a guardrail, and went through two driveways on the other side. The driver then pulled the car back onto Valley Road but again lost control and drove into a ditch near Palisades Drive. The driver and passenger then got out of the car and fled on foot, leaving the hitchhikers in the back seat.

in Chicago Saturday and then all but Melanie will depart for England. Melanie will stay to continue working in America. She arrived here before her companions and has been working in a New York factory, where she says she's found the same "warmth, friendliness and hospitality" she's found in Appleton.

## NOTICE:

It is the policy of the Outagamie County Health Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the Health Center without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of, providing any patient service provided by or through the Health Center. All facilities of the Health Center are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Health Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

Eugene K. Speener,  
Superintendent

## Turn spare time into spare cash

Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block

Thousands of people with spare time are earning extra money as tax preparers in the growing field of income tax service. And so can you. H & R Block's experienced instructors make it easy to learn tax preparation. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages... whether employed (in any field), retired, housewife or student. Choice of days and class times. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: Wednesday, September 12th

Contact the H&R BLOCK office nearest you:  
339 W. WIS. AVE.—APPLETON—PH. 739-2964 8/17/74

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course, there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

## MOBILE CITY

"The Valley's Newest!"

Next to Car City and Bargain City

1930 W. College Ave., Appleton

## MOBILE HOMES

See the valley's newest and finest selection of MOBILE HOMES. Featuring Coventry Mobile Homes from 12'x60', 14'x70' and Double Wides.

Phone 734-1334

See the TOTAL  
ELECTRIC 12'x60'  
Completely  
Furnished  
for \$5650.00  
Delivered in  
Wisconsin.

## Largest Sales Yard in Northern Wisconsin

See Our Wonderful  
Selection of

Shrubs,  
Evergreens,  
and  
Trees

Let Us Help You With Your Planting

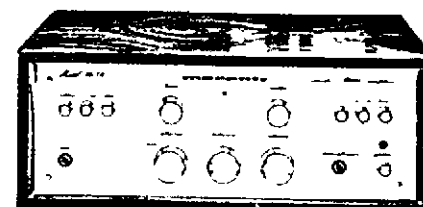
**VAN ZEELAND NURSERY**

The Most Outstanding Sales Yard of Nursery Stock in the Fox Valley  
Located between Little Chute and Kaukauna on Hi. 96

Open Daily 'til 8 p.m. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

## MARANTZ/ACOUSTIC RESEARCH/SHURE

... the perfect marriage



\$400.00



The new, long awaited AR-7 speaker system plus the old reliable AR manual turntable makes the perfect match when coupled with the Marantz Model 1030 amplifier.

All of these components are of such high repute that we will forego the usual specifications, the names speak for themselves.

And now the best part. When you buy The System at it's \$400.00 List Price we give you the SHURE M-44 Elliptical Cartridge (\$24.95) Absolutely FREE!

**The Hi-Fi Centers**  
APPLETON 415 W. College 731-5414  
OSHKOSH 507 N. Main 231-0970  
WAUSAU — FOND DU LAC

SUMMER  
STORE HOURS:  
Monday & Friday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed & Thurs  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Programs funded under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 were explained and some ramifications noted during the 10th of a series of public hearings conducted by the East-Central Criminal Justice Planning Council here Thursday morning.

The hearing was at the Calumet County Courthouse with Daniel Van De Hey, regional planning director, and Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane, council chairman, in charge.

During the hearing, statistics compiled from the state crime index were reviewed. A significant rise in Chilton juvenile arrests was noted as compared with 1972. The rate is substantially higher than for the county.

There were 85 juvenile arrests in the

city, compared with 133 made in the entire county, which has a population of 24,547. It was explained, however, that both the sheriff department and the chief of police counted their arrests for juveniles differently, which could make a difference. The city counted all juvenile referrals to parents and authorities as arrests. The sheriff department does not count detention as an arrest.

Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel said petty larceny, grand larceny, burglary and narcotics are on the upswing in the county. Burglary and thefts have almost doubled, which is related to drug traffic in the county. He said now that funds have been appropriated for a juvenile officer, the runaway and juvenile problems will be kept in hand. He expressed concern over the drug problem, however.

Al Bartash of New Holstein explained that he has a four-man force and one man works in narcotics as a special service to his city and for the county. He said, the latter man is given time off to track down drug traffic, even through the city gets no reimbursement for this. Bartash said a county drug officer would be helpful.

Bartash also cited a lack of communication between the county law enforcement group and the cities. He said he would like to have a receiver set at his station with a radio operator on call 24 hours a day. Now all messages from the sheriff's office have to be relayed not only to New Holstein but Kiel and Brillion as well.

Pagel said a tape recorder adaptable to the telephone also would be of assistance. Calls regarding accidents and fires, could be taped, which would free the operator to alert the proper authorities quicker. Presently, complaints and

messages are taken over the phone, and the necessary paper work is time-consuming. He said these taped messages also could be useful in court and to clear up any criticism as to a message being received incorrectly.

Capt. Vic Juno, coordinator for county funding, said the county has given him assurance that a communication study will have top priority for funds in 1974. All aspects of communication throughout the county will be studied by an independent group.

Funding for microfilm officers to combat illicit drug traffic and the district attorney's office were also discussed. Funding is now available for a part-time district attorney. Dist. Atty. Franklin Schneider said an assistant district attorney is needed now and a full-time district attorney and part-time corporation counsel will be needed in the near future.



Preparing for class

Bernard Schmitt oversees several teachers enrolled in a curriculum development course he is teaching in Kaukauna. Left to right, the students are Many Ann Kalista, Jeanne Klatt, Marcell Kinney and Madelyn Larson, all Appleton teachers.

## Curriculum planning class draws 45 Valley teachers

KAUKAUNA — Forty-five teachers from throughout the Fox River Valley have enrolled in a University of Wisconsin Extension course titled "Curriculum Development in Individually Guided Education" being offered at Victor Haen School.

Bernard Schmitt, principal, is the instructor, coordinator and director of the program. He explained the purpose of the program is to enable teachers to prepare units or projects which they will utilize in their own classrooms to meet the needs of the students.

Teachers work in small groups or as individuals on various areas where they believe individual insight into the area of individually guided education is needed. These areas could be those in which teachers themselves believe inadequate or areas they deem most advantageous to their students.

Schmitt plans both individual, group and general conferences with the teachers to check progress, make suggestions and help solve problems and answer questions. Teachers prepare a report on their area of work and a general critique from other educators helps them develop methods and aims in the individually guided concept of education.

Participants said the two-week course, which meets five hours per day, permits them to develop curriculum materials in areas which they believe the need is greatest. Ten primary and ten intermediate projects are being studied at this session, the first of its kind in the area.

Representatives in the course are from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Hortonville and Kaukauna.

## Transit . . .

Continued From Page 1

include what is called a five-year capital and operational improvement program for Appleton, which would bring the city itself into eligibility for UMTA funds. That would have to be done separately at the city's expense, since it was not regional in nature, East-Central officials believed.

Wendtland, working on instructions from the mayor who had in turn discussed the problem with Robert Bodo, chairman of the city transit commission, was able to reverse the interpretation of state and federal rulings.

Now, according to a letter to the mayor Aug. 9 by Roy C. Willey Jr., executive director of East-Central, the five-year program for Appleton is considered an integral part of the regional project, "which would allow Appleton to meet the latest UMTA requirements."

Had the interpretation of state-federal rules not been reversed, the five-year program for Appleton would either have had to be done by hiring a private transit consultant or through a contract with East-Central.

Transit commissioners, acting under the earlier interpretation, recently completed interviews with several consultants, whose services it now appears will be unnecessary at least for preparing the UMTA program — assuming East-Central is able to find the funds for its project.

## Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen extinguished a rubbish fire at the south end of the Memorial Drive bridge at 5:14 p.m., Thursday. The pile of brush, paper and grass near the railroad tracks had been burning for about 10 minutes.

Harold A. Tessen, 41, route 2, Fremont, suffered a cut lip early today when his car fell through a construction hole at the intersection of N. Bennett Street and College Avenue. Police said Tessen was pulling away from the stop sign on Bennett when his car went

## Funding...

Continued From Page 1

include a public hearing if there are complaints about the plant project, could be three to six months.

Two EPA staff engineers in the Chicago regional office said today they also hadn't received copies of the final regulations yet, but they correctly expected they would be similar to the interim ones.

The move toward more payment by industry isn't unfair because industry would pay much more in capital construction cost, if it built its own treatment facilities, said Kenneth Skahn, staff engineer in the construction grants branch of the Chicago office. He noted the federal government was, in effect, ending its subsidy of industry through grants to joint city-industry treatment facilities.

Under the old regulations, the federal government paid 50 per cent of construction cost, the community 25 per cent and the state 25 per cent. Now, the federal government pays 75 per cent and the community 25 per cent.

Under the new regulations, EPA is recommending the community require the industry to pay its use percentage of the 25 per cent local share of construction, but it is optional, Skahn said.

EPA grant regulations also require a fair and equitable user fee program for the operation and maintenance of the treatment plant. This is assured through the permit system.

Skahn said EPA had been holding up approval of grant applications, but would now be in a position to begin okaying them.

Johnson said the new regulations should not interfere with an industry's decision to enter or leave a community. An industry will be asked to inform a municipality on the expected length of time it will be using the treatment system, he said, but an industry can stop paying the reimbursement charge if and when it leaves a community.

Also, a new industry moving in can pick up these costs when it moves in, he added.

down. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Parking meter superintendent Donald Heimritz said it will cost over \$300 to replace two wire glass windows broken at the east side parking ramp Wednesday night. He also reported to police that three gates at the Soldiers Square ramp had been broken since Saturday.

Vandals also broke two lights on the S. Oneida Street drawbridge, and the cost of repairs is estimated at about \$100.

Robert M. Mullen, 17, 4816 W. Spencer St., suffered minor injuries Thursday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car on W. Spencer, near Lynndale Drive. Outagamie County police said Mullen hit the left side of a car turning left into a private driveway.

Rand H. Russell, 34, 4300 Menard Court, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for head cuts early today, after an accident at the intersection of Menard Court and Nicolet Street, west of Appleton. Russell told Outagamie County police that he was turning off Nicolet when his car was struck by another auto.

## Lightning strikes WHBY radio tower

Lightning hit the tower of WHBY radio station and the station could not begin broadcasting this morning until 7:50 a.m.

Chief engineer George Merkl said the direct hit knocked the antenna meter to the ground. "It blew the meter right out of the cage," Merkl said. "This happened once before, but it was about 20 or 25 years ago."

The damage was noticed at 5 a.m. today, when the station normally starts broadcasting.

## Petri...

Continued From Page 1

has never been a crystal clear stream. Green Bay, into which the river empties, gets its name from the algae that bloomed there when the first settlers came.

Scientists say the river always will have a high nutrient content and plenty of organisms like algae.

"But there's a difference between being full of life and being polluted," Petri observed.

## Report wrong in accident

Errors in The Post-Crescent reporting of the death of Carrie Kempen, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kempen, route 1, Menasha, have been pointed out by members of the family.

The girl was killed Wednesday in a tractor accident at the home of her parents.

According to the family, the girl was playing by the tractor instead of on it prior to the accident. The family also said the girl accidentally started the tractor instead of her brother as reported. The news story also attributed minor injuries to the girl's brother as the effect of jumping from the tractor after the accident. He received the injuries trying to pull his sister away from the wheel of the tractor.

## Americanos place first in competition

The Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps won first place in Fort Atkinson in the Black Hawk Drums competition Tuesday evening.

A trophy and championship flag were brought back to Appleton to climax the Americanos week long absence that saw them make appearances in Butler, Pa., and Marion, Ohio.

The Fox Valley youth group scored their highest point count of the season at Fort Atkinson, 68.96, defeating the Canadian corps, the Etobicoke Crusaders, by .31. The Racine Explorer Scout corps placed third with a score of 64.95.

## of people 'n' things

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1973

Dr. Patricia Stuff leads a full life as wife, mother and family physician, meanwhile working with her husband, Dr. William Grover serving the community of Bonduel. Now, as Carol Hanson relates, she has been elected to the board of the State Medical Society, the first woman in the organization's history to achieve this honor.

Women's Section

Staff member, also veteran camper, Cliff Miller takes his family camping at "Plastic Park," the last resort, and apparently isn't too impressed.

SUNDAY Section

The recent Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh leads to the learning of new skills — like riveting and welding — for would-be airplane builders.

SUNDAY Section

Learning about new ways of coping with the problems produced by a rapidly changing society towards the end of being better officers of the law was the object of 18 law enforcement recruits from area agencies who recently completed a six-week classroom and field practice program at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

View Magazine

"Emergency in Ward 402" tells of the dramatic rescue of a little girl and of the young doctor awakened by a frantic phone call in this week's exclusive "Book Brief" selection in . . .

View Magazine

Lorne Greene has left the Ponderosa woods and buckskins of "Bonanza" to don a business suit for his new role as "Griff," detective extraordinaire, in ABC-TV's new fall hour-long drama.

Showtime Magazine

Winners in the rotogravure magazine's nation-wide celebrity poll are announced this Sunday.

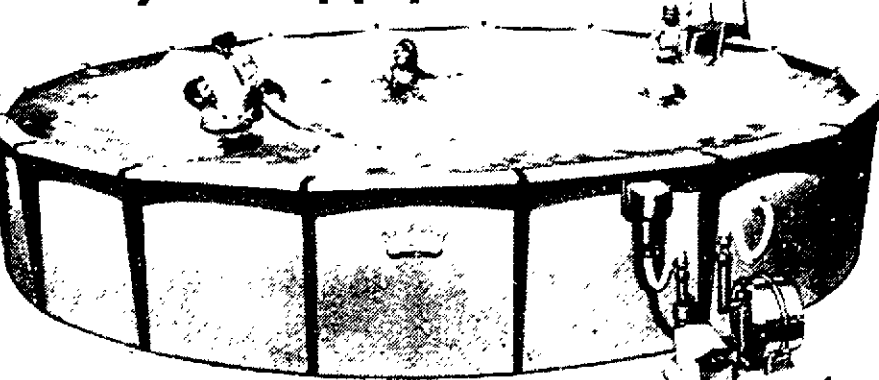
Family Weekly

# YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT

# SALE!

SAVE 50% on ALL TOYS •  
AIR MATS • FINS • MASKS •  
SWIM VESTS • INFLATABLES

Hurry — Supply Limited!



### CLOSE-OUT PRICE SCHEDULE

15'x4' Surfline	Reg. '339	NOW....'279 1 only
18'x4' Surfline	Reg. '389	NOW....'319 1 only
18'x4' to 6' Crest	Reg. '569	NOW....'437 6 left
24'x4' to 7' Crest	Reg. '769	NOW....'599 1 only
28'x4' to 7' Crest	Reg. '989	NOW....'788 1 only
16'x24' Oval	Reg. '829	NOW....'618 1 only
16'x32' Oval	Reg. '1089	NOW....'859 1 only
15'x4' Aqualine	Reg. '342	NOW....'269 1 only
10'x15' Oval	Reg. '332	NOW....'249 1 only

We Guarantee  
That Our Prices Will Not  
Go Any Lower This Fall  
or we double the difference  
in cold, hard cash.



snail disease will get you. You need a cool, blue Allied Pool in your backyard.

### SALE HOURS:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Sunday 12:30-5:00

1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

# ALLIED POOLS!!



1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26



# '43-man' rule helps Packers

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — For some of the 57 athletes currently on the Packer roster, Saturday night's County Stadium exercise with the Houston Oilers could be the final examination.

But for some others, it could be considerably less critical than would have been the case in the past, thanks to a new National Football League rule.

Although it has a number of facets, Coach Dan Devine summed it up Thursday by reporting, "For practical purposes, under the new rule, you can now keep your 43 best players instead of your 40 best, as was formerly the case."

Basically, it permits each of the 26 clubs to deactivate three players — over and above the regular season limit of 40 — without exposing them to waivers.

Previously, of course, there was no legal way to protect players in the always vexing cutdown to 40. All were required to pass through the waiver process.

"The new rule is there for injured players," Devine explained, "but we haven't used it yet because we haven't had anybody injured. You can deactivate a player for any reason, however, as I understand it, and we intend to use the rule to its fullest extent within its framework."

He didn't say so but this device

clearly will be of particular value to the Packers, who find themselves with a surplus of talent in both the offensive and defensive lines as well as in the secondary.

They thus, for example, will be able to protect a Larry McCarren or a Tom Toner or Larry Allen, or a veteran-lineman or defensive back, when the final cut comes.

"You can still have only 47 players on your total roster, including seven on the move list, or taxi squad, as in the past," Devine noted, "but what this change means is that where you could control only 40 players before, you now can control 43."

"And, naturally, I most heartily approve of the change. I think it's a good rule."

"It also has another important advantage, I might add, because all clubs now will have unlimited moves as a part of the new roster rule."

"Say you're playing your second league game with Detroit. You now have until Saturday noon to activate any of those seven on the taxi squad. But you also have until one hour before a game to activate one of those seven."

"That gives you a lot more flexibility," Devine pointed out, "because no taxed player has to sit out two weeks, as was the case previously. If we should get somebody hurt in our opening game

against the Jets Sept. 17, for example, and deactivate him for that week, we wouldn't have to wait two weeks to reactivate him if he would be ready to play."

"This is a big thing, too, because it means you won't ever have to go to war with only 39 players."

As is the case with all rules, however, there also are pitfalls. In this instance, care must be exercised with deactivation during the pre-season, particularly with the rookie player. If he is deactivated, that obviously reduces the opportunity to appraise him in this period, for which the exhibition season is in part designed.

As a result, all clubs are expected to defer the deactivation process — except where injuries offer no choice — until the last possible moment, probably a day or two before the final cutdown.

This added consideration serves to further complicate the evaluation process, which continues daily on the practice field and nightly in coaching discussion of personnel, both formal and informal.

Devine and his staff will be required to make their next major cut by 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at which point all NFL teams must be down to 49 players — with exceptions.

"When we get to that point, we actually will be able to carry 53 players this year," Devine said, "because of

three deactivations you're allowed and because Barry Smith will not count against the total because he was with the College All Stars."

Smith, however, will have to be counted when the next to last reduction — to 44 — must be made. That will be Monday, Sept. 3.

The final cut to 40 will be made Monday, Sept. 10. As in the past, waivers may not be recalled on those last four players. Conversely, waivers on all players waived after the active roster is reduced to 49 cannot be withdrawn.

**PACKER PATTERN** — Defensive lineman Carleton Oats, who has been at the bedside of his ailing wife in Oakland since Sunday, is scheduled to rejoin the team in Milwaukee tonight.

Mrs. Oats, who had been pregnant, was injured in an automobile accident and later underwent surgery following the death of her unborn child.

Following Thursday's practice, abbreviated to 90 minutes in the wake of two lengthy workouts Tuesday and Wednesday, Devine reported a second change in Saturday night's starting lineup. It will find Jon Stagers opening at split end in place of Leland Glass.

He earlier had announced that Scott Hunter would get the nod at quarterback, where Jerry Tagge started against Buffalo last week.



Silver medal

Kathy Schmidt, Long Beach City College, hurls the javelin 198 feet Thursday in the World University Games in Moscow. Her throw was second to Svetlana Koroleva, Russia, who had a throw of 203½ feet. (AP wirephoto)

## U. S '5' wins; Russia leads World Games

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States scored its second straight one-sided basketball victory and the Soviet Union moved toward its fifth gold medal today in opening events of the second day's competition in the World University Games.

Nadyezhda Tkatchenko, Russia's best all-around woman athlete in years, increased her lead in the women's pentathlon with only one of the five sports specialties, the 200 meters, still to be contested.

America's pentathlon representatives, Jane Frederick of the University of Colorado and Gale Fitzgerald of Montclair, N.J., State College appeared out of medal contention.

The United States' young basketball team, led by David Thompson and Tom Burleson of North Carolina State and Marvin Barnes of Providence College, crushed Sweden 120-31 and advanced easily into the semifinal round of the men's basketball tournament.

The U.S. team is regarded as the chief threat of the Russians, defending champions and winners of the gold medal in the Munich Olympics.

Burleson scored 24 points, Thompson 21 and Barnes 18. The Americans did not allow a point in the first five minutes of the game and led 57-17 at halftime.

Miss Tkatchenko strengthened her chances for a gold medal in the pentathlon by finishing second in the long jump—the fourth test in the five-sport event—behind a teammate, Tatiana Vorokhobko, who leaped 20 feet 4 inches. Miss Tkatchenko did 203½.

Canada's Diane Jones fell to third place in the overall pentathlon standing, with Bulgaria's Nedialka Angelova-Dacheva fourth.

With one event remaining, Miss Tkatchenko led with 3,762 points, followed by Miss Vorokhobko with 3,517 and Miss Jones with 3,506. The Bulgarian girl had 3,432.

The Americans' two representatives in the women's 100-meter dash were both eliminated in the semifinals. They were Matteline Rander of Temple and Kathy Lawson of Massachusetts University.

In Thursday's opening events, the Soviets picked up four golds and one bronze to a single silver medal for the United States—won by Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif. in the javelin throw.

Soviet winners were women's javelin thrower Svetlana Koroleva, shot putter Valery Voikin, fencer Basil Stankovich and the women's gymnastics team, led by tiny Olga Korbut.

Yugoslavia's Daniel Korica won the 10,000-meter run and was Thursday's only other gold medal.

The young and quick American men's basketball team overwhelmed Great Britain 123-74 in an opening round robin game, but still was a long way from a medal with strong Soviet Union and Cuban teams standing in the way.

## Aaron adds to Cub woes

BY TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron doesn't think he will equal Babe Ruth's baseball career home run record of 714 this season.

"I don't really think it's possible," the Atlanta slugger said Thursday after he had walloped his 702nd in the eighth inning as the Braves broke loose for nine runs in handing the once proud Chicago Cubs their 11th straight defeat 10-2.

"I'm just not going to play that many more games," Aaron said. "I'd like to hit five or six more and I think that's possible."

The Braves have 38 games left to play, but the 39-year-old Aaron doesn't figure to play in all of them.

Aaron's latest homer, his 29th of the

season, came with two on off a 2-2 pitch by Cub pitcher Jack Aker.

"It was the hardest hit I've had in about three weeks," Aaron said. The ball traveled well over 400 feet, disappearing over the left field bleachers in Wrigley Field.

Aaron's homer was his first since July 31, which at the time put him 13 behind Ruth's record. "I'm happy to get off that 13," Aaron said. "I was beginning to get superstitious about it."

Aaron's homer also brought him to within one of Stan Musial's extra base hit record of 1,377.

Cleveland blasted Kansas City out of first place in the American League West 10-4 and Oakland replaced the Royals in the top spot by defeating Boston 6-3. San

Francisco shaded Philadelphia 2-1 in the only other game scheduled Thursday.

**Indians 10, Royals 4**  
Kansas City had beaten Cleveland nine straight times this season, but this time it was the Indians' turn. They unleashed a 16-hit attack and toppled the Royals from first place in the AL West 10-4.

Ron Litch helped pitcher Dick Tidrow gain his 10th victory by driving in four runs on two doubles and a single. Chris Chambliss contributed a home run and Buddy Bell a triple. Paul Splittorff, a 15-game winner for Kansas City, suffered his seventh defeat.

The defeat dropped the Royals one percentage point behind Oakland.

**A's 6, Red Sox 3**

Vida Blue showed his 1971 Cy Young Award-winning pitching form in beating the Red Sox on a four-hitter 6-3. He didn't know it at the time, but the victory moved Oakland back into first place in the AL West when Kansas City lost to the Indians in a night game.

Reggie Jackson helped Blue gain his 13th victory against seven defeats by hitting two homers good for four RBI. Jackson now has 29 HRs for the season.

**Giants 2, Phillies 1**

Tom Bradley, with relief help from Elias Sosa in the ninth, won his 10th game as the Giants shaded the Phillies 2-1. Sosa got the last three outs to preserve Bradley's first victory since July 13.

The Giants tallied the winning run in the fourth on Gary Matthews' single, a stolen base, an error and Gary Thomasson's sacrifice fly.

As far as the pitiful Cubs were concerned, the Braves generally had no trouble with their timing at bat. In the three game series, Atlanta banged out a whopping total of 43 hits as they further buried the Cubs under a woeful record of 14 defeats in their last 15 games.

"There doesn't seem to be any lineup change left to make," said unhappy Cubs Manager Whitey Lockman, who saw a 2-0 Cub lead erased by Atlanta's nine-run explosion in the eighth.

The Cubs now have matched the longest losing streak by any club Lockman has been with as player or manager.

"I was with the New York Giants when they lost 11 in a row in 1951," Lockman said.

## Eagles punchless against Steelers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — How you see the game all depends on which side of the football field you stand.

For example, take the Pittsburgh Steelers' 17-3 National Football League exhibition victory Thursday night over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Steelers' coach Chuck Noll said, "People should have trouble scoring against us," giving credit to his tough defensive unit.

Eagles' coach Mike McCormack put it this way: "We have a great need for consistency. We ran well against Buffalo, passed well against Cincinnati and tonight a special team let us down.

We've got to put it all together." He blamed his offense.

Both coaches probably were right. The Steelers did play good defense, and the Eagles were offenseless.

McCormack probably put his finger on the Eagles' problem when he quoted former Tennessee coach Bob Neyland: "You can't win unless you play the game in the other team's back yard."

Actually, the favored Steelers gained their second victory against one defeat in exhibition games by taking advantage of two breaks, both involving the Eagles' punting unit.

Philadelphia, which lost No. 2 after

winning its preseason opener, took an early first period 3-0 lead on Tom Dempsey's 47-yard field goal. The Eagles' defense stymied the Steelers' offense led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw and held the slim margin at halftime.

In the third period, however, the Eagles made mistake No. 1. Punter Tom McNeill couldn't handle a low pass from center, fumbled and turned the ball over to Pittsburgh on the Philadelphia 33-yard line.

That was all the opening Bradshaw needed. In five plays, one a 15-yard burst by Franco Harris, Pittsburgh led 7-0. Preston Pearson covered the last six yards and Roy Gerela converted.

Bradshaw, who played until the last play of the third period, was relieved at that point by Terry Hanratty, who directed a three-play 70-yard drive for the Steeler's second TD, a 52-yard connection with Ron Shanklin, who had a fivecatch, 105-yard night. Gerela made it 14-3.

Then, poor O'Neill got into the act again. This time he shanked a punt 19 yards and Pittsburgh was in business at the Eagles' 43. Three plays netted six yards and Gerela, who had one field goal effort blocked and two fall short, booted a 43-yarder that hit the crossbar and bounced over to make it 17-3.

Charles Bronfman, board chairman of the National League's Montreal Expos, said opposition to interleague play was not rooted in the National's attendance advantage.

"That goes in cycles," he said. "I think we already have the ultimate in interleague play in the World Series. I don't think interleague play would help the series."

Bronfman also said fans can better relate to rivalries when the opponents are familiar.

"When you're playing a few teams a lot you're building an emotional response to those teams," he said. "I don't know how many teams you can ask people to respond to."

Phil Seghi, general manager of the American League's Cleveland Indians, took the opposite view.

"They say baseball is the national pastime, but it really isn't national if all the cities don't see all the teams," he said.

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	10-17
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0-3
Phil-EG Dempsey 47				
Pitt-P Pearson 6 run (Gerela kick)				
Pitt-Shanklin 52 pass from Hanratty (Gerela kick)				
Pitt-EG Gerela 43				
A-45,220				

First downs	20	20
Rushes yards	40/146	36/116
Passing yards	174	65
Return yards	86	87
Passes	12/31/0	5/20/3

## Foxes collect 13 hits but suffer 7-3 loss

BY ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton pitchers and batters both had their deficiencies Thursday as the Foxes bowed to Danville 7-3 in a Midwest League contest at Goodland Field.

Five of the eight walks issued by Foxes' pitchers were to the bottom four of the order, while Appleton batters collected 13 hits but left 11 runners stranded.

Danville, Milwaukee Brewer farm club piloted by Bernie Smith, who will be the subject of an NBC pre-game program, pounced on starter Glenn Bryant for four runs on three hits and a walk in the first.

Sam Mejias ledoff with a single to left and Ossie Ortiz followed with a long drive to center which was caught. Richard Davis walked and Price Thomas —in his third year at Danville—cracked a run-scoring single in the hole between first and second as nobody covered first for a play. Dennis Holmberg brought in the next two runs with a smash double past second baseman Manny Estrada and went to third when Estrada's relay home was bad. Bob Dunn plated the final tally with a sacrifice fly to center.

Appleton bounced back with a run in the bottom of the first as Nyls Numan lashed a line single to right for his fifth straight hit against the Warriors. Mejias made a long run into deep center to rob Joe Pomykala of a hit but Sal Rosario made a bad throw on the relay to first enabling Numan to move to third when the ball went into the Danville dugout. Mike Squires scored Numan on an infield out.

Bryant exited the game after yielding a line single to left to open the second. Southpaw Phil Mullen worked four scoreless innings before Danville erupted again in the sixth.

One of the key hits was a smash down the third baseline that ricocheted off Bob Tucker and went over the left field fence for a ground rule double putting runners on second and third with one out. An intentional walk to get at pitcher Tom Widmar —son of Brewer pitching coach Al Widmar—backfired when Widmar singled into left. Rosario, however, was cutdown when he was involved in a run-down after Larry Foster's throw into third caught him off the base. Curt Best relieved Mullen and was greeted by a run-scoring single to left by Mejias.

Jeff Sovern lined a 1-out, bases empty

home run down the left field line in Appleton's half of the sixth.

Danville scored its final run in the seventh after Best retired the first two batters. Dennis Holmberg singled, Dunn walked and Rosario bounced a high chop single over the third baseman's head.

Bill Castro relieved Widmar after pinchhitter Nick Medrano walked to leadoff Appleton's ninth. Numan reached on an error and Squires brought home a run with a Texas Leaguer into

Continued on Page 6

## Block interleague play

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Major League baseball fell one vote short—the tie-breaking vote Commissioner Bowie Kuhn chose not to cast—Thursday of adopting interleague play in 1974.

Kuhn, who favors limited interleague play, cited but declined to explain a challenge by the National League of his legal powers to cast the vote. However, he said he was "not precluding the possibility of casting it in the future," if the legal question is resolved.

The impasse occurred as expected when American League owners and officials unanimously favored interleague play and the National League voted unanimously against it during the closing session of the majors' annual summer meetings.

Kuhn announced creation of a "special blue ribbon steering committee" of five members, including two owners in each league and himself, which he said will have broad authority to make recommendations on all baseball matters.

The committee will report at the majors' winter meetings in Houston. Its members were not immediately named. Bud Selig, president of the American League's Milwaukee Brewers, was bitterly disappointed but not surprised when interleague play failed to pass.

"I didn't fall away in a dead faint," said Selig, member of a four-man committee which has been studying the issue since January.

"But the committee wouldn't have spent all these hours and travel if we didn't sincerely feel we had a chance," he said.

"The American League urged that we

go ahead and take action on some form of interleague play in 1974," Kuhn said. "The National League proposed that no action be taken. As a result, the matter was placed before the commissioner."

"The National League addressed itself that the commissioner had no legal power to vote on it," he said. "It was contended here that this was a matter on which only the two leagues can act. At this point I felt there were too many problems with respect to interleague play to take action at this time."

Instead, Kuhn appointed the committee, which he said would have "authority unlimited in terms of areas in which it can make recommendations."

Buzzie Bavasi, an owner of the San Diego Padres, said of Kuhn's decision, "I would say that was pretty cleverly done."

"In football, we would call it a side-step," Bavasi said.

Kuhn himself noted he has voted on several other issues in the past.

Selig said James Garner, an American League attorney from Cleveland, had submitted an opinion a month ago that Kuhn is empowered to cast a tie breaking vote on the issue.

Selig said the opinion was written for the interleague study committee, which includes himself, Cincinnati Reds president Francis Dale and Joe Cronin and Chub Feeney, American and National League presidents, respectively.

### GRAND VIEW GOLF COURSE

Hortonville, Wis.  
3 Blocks North of Highway 45 and Highway M

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
Season Membership Available

- Watered Fairways
- Cocktail Lounge
- Pro Shop

### NOTICE . . . NEW TIME!

The Sweeper Starts Tonight at 7:30 p.m. SHARP!  
"Scotch Couples Sweeper"

Bowl for Fun and Money!

3 JACKPOTS TOTALING \$110

41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41  
**BOWL**  
Appleton

### "SLIDE THE SLIPPERY SEAL SLIDE"

10c Per Ride or Slide All You Want 50c

IDEAL RECREATION FOR LARGE PARTIES

**VALLEY FAIR AMUSEMENTS, INC.**

HOURS: 3:30 to 5 & 6 to 9 Daily, Sat. & Sun. 1 to 9 P.M.



# Xavier eyes improvement

BY MIKE BATES  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The "best 4-man backfield in the Fox Valley Christian Conference," as Xavier coach Bob Pliska terms his returning backfield, should carry the Hawks this upcoming football season.

Xavier has Roy McCanna (at quarterback), Greg Karras (at fullback), Mike Schindhelm (at halfback) and Scott Harris (at halfback), all who started the past season, returning in hopes of improving a dismal 3-6 record of 1972. Helping bolster the XHS backfield will be

Bob Harper (at halfback) and Dick Boya (at quarterback), both who saw considerable action last year.

Returning lettermen for the Hawks are McCanna, Bob Mullen, Schindhelm, Tom Floodstrand, Karras, Bob Wenning (all seniors) and Harris, Mark Popelka, Jack Ferron and Dan Kaminski (all juniors).

Pliska, in an interview Wednesday, made special note of St. Mary Central — Xavier's first opponent. "St. Mary will definitely be a contender for the (FVCC) championship. The Zephyrs are loaded this year. They also are coached by one of the finest coaches (Avtus Ripp) in the state. And that fullback they have coming back (Jim Griesbach) has all the prowess needed to be a big-time back."

The Hawks will "definitely be considered a conference championship contender," said Pliska. "But we will have to get past the Zephyrs first."

Thirty-one juniors and seniors have been practicing twice a day since Saturday. Pliska said three ABC (A Better Chance) students will join the squad at the beginning of next week. And the "attitude of the entire squad is the finest I've ever seen since my return to Xavier (in 1970)," added Pliska, who begins his fourth season at the XHS helm.

The "attitude of the entire squad is the finest I've seen since my return to Xavier (in 1970)," added Pliska, who begins his fourth season at the XHS helm.

One of the problems facing Pliska and his assistant coach Tom Pendergast is who to use at the offensive end positions, as there are four "dandies" currently battling for the starting roles.

The Hawks' line will be controlled by 225-lb. center Pete Van Sistine but the guard and tackle spots have yet to be filled. Several prospects which Pliska mentioned were "looking good" are 276-lb. Dave Vanden Boomen, Kaminski, Popelka, Eric Reini, Wenning, Bob Kloes and Dave Massonette "plus three or four new boys."

Pliska sees the FVCC title up for grabs, although Green Bay Prentre, because of its "big numbers," would likely be favored to take it all. The conference, according to Pliska, will be "the most evenly balanced we've ever had. There will also be a lack of good quarterbacks," Pliska continued, "but there will be a multitude of good running backs this year."

## Xavier 1973 grid schedule

Sat. Sept. 1 At St. Mary 1:30  
Fri. Sept. 7 Marinette 7:30  
Fri. Sept. 14 Fox Valley Lutheran 7:30  
Fri. Sept. 21 At Ripon 7:30  
Fri. Sept. 28 Spring 7:30  
Sat. Oct. 6 At Pennings 1:30  
Fri. Oct. 12 Prentre xx 7:00  
Sat. Oct. 20 At Lourdes 1:30  
Fri. Oct. 26 Roncalli 7:00  
xx Non-conference game  
xx Homecoming



## Xavier gets ready

Quarterback Roy McCanna hands off to Mike Schindhelm as the Xavier High School football team prepares for the start of the 1973 season. Others shown are Greg Karras (left) and Coach Bob Pliska. (Post-Crescent photo).

# Dick Lotz' 67 leads USI golf tourney by 1

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dick Lotz was out of the woods, Bruce Devlin was out of the tournament and Ben Crenshaw was off and running going into today's second round of the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

"I've been in the woods so long nobody remembers who I am," the slump-ridden Lotz said Thursday after taking the first round lead with a hot-putting 67, five-under-par on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Golf Club course.

Devlin, the skinny Australian veteran who won this title last year, was disqualified for taking an improper drop. He signed for a 71, but played the ball from the wrong place after going into a hazard on the 15th hole.

And Crenshaw, the most highly-touted youngster since Jack Nicklaus, got off and running as a pro with a 71 that he called "very mediocre—just another round of golf."

It was his first round as a professional. Lotz, who has been in a deep slump

since winning two titles and more than \$125,000 in 1970, held a one-stroke lead over Bert Yancey and Rik Massingale, tied at 68.

At 69 were Steve Melnyk, Tom Jenkins, Roy Pace, Ross Randall and Dave Glenz.

Lee Trevino could do no better than match par 72 under the gray, threatening clouds that hung over the hilly layout, and Australian Bruce Crampton, who has won four titles and more than \$270,000 this season, struggled to a 73.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing.

# Mrs. Sander advances, Mary Budke ousted

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Stephen Sander of Seattle, gunning for her fourth U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship, loomed a strong favorite to advance in today's semifinal action in the 73rd edition of the national event.

The 35-year-old mother of two boys was to face Donna Horton of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Sander, who has not played more than 15 holes since the tournament switched to match play Tuesday, advanced by defeating Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash. 5 and 3 in quarter-final action Thursday.

Miss Horton, 19, a brown-eyed sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, gained the right to meet Mrs. Sander by beating Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala. 4 and 3 in fourth round play.

The lower bracket match pitted Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa. against Bonnie

Lauer of Huntington Woods, Mich. The winners of today's matches meet Saturday in the 36-hole match play finals.

Miss Semple, an unheralded 24-year-old real estate agent, scored a major upset Thursday when she knocked off defending champ Mary Budke of Dayton, Ore. 2 and 1.

Miss Budke had advanced to the quarter-finals by beating current U.S. Junior Girls champ Amy Alcott of Los Angeles 1 up in 20 holes.

But in the afternoon round, the show belonged to Miss Semple, four-time Western Pennsylvania champ, who took a quick, commanding lead. At the turn she was 6 up and one under par.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With a record third consecutive U.S. Auto Club point championship in sight, Larry "Butch" Hartman drove his 1973 Dodge Charger to first place in Thursday's 150 mile late model stock car race at State Fair Park.

Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio, finished four seconds ahead of Roger McCluskey, who drove a 1973 Plymouth. Norm Nelson, McCluskey's teammate, was third in another '73 Plymouth.

The victory was worth 250 points, giving Hartman a season total of 1,695 and a solid lead over Ramo Stott. Stott was runnerup in the point standings with 1,345 before he finished sixth in the 150-miler.

Hartman averaged 87.508 miles per hour, nearly 12 m.p.h. under the track record for 150 miles, as eight yellow flags were posted for a total of 54 laps

## Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clinton	27	21	.563	—
Waterloo	26	23	.531	1½
Appleton	23	26	.469	4½
Cedar Rapids	22	30	.424	6
Wis. Rapids	20	29	.408	7½

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	27	23	.540	—
Decatur	27	24	.529	½
Burlington	25	24	.510	1½
Quincy	24	26	.480	3

Thursday's results:  
Danville 7, Appleton 3.  
Quincy 9, Burlington 7.  
Wis. Rapids 3, Decatur 2, 10 innings.  
Waterloo 6, Cedar Rapids 4.  
Quad Cities 2, Clinton 0.  
Tonight's games:  
Appleton at Waterloo.  
Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington.  
Cedar Rapids at Quincy.  
Clinton at Danville.  
Quad Cities at Decatur.

# California court won't halt Padres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has refused without comment to stop the San Diego Padres baseball team from moving to Washington, D.C.

The court ruled Thursday on an appeal by the City of San Diego from a Superior Court finding that monetary damages were sufficient to compensate for the loss of a major league team.

The high court had ruled on July 20 that any transfer of the National League club be held up until the court decided whether it would take the case for consideration.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, saying he "deeply regretted" the decision, added that he would "urge my colleagues on the city council to pursue our legal remedy of damages to collect the rest of the money due for rent on the Padres' 20-year stadium lease with the city."

"I don't think we have any recourse but to take that step," Wilson said. "I think that's our obligation to the people of San Diego who are footing the bill on the stadium bonds."

The city's agreement with the Padres called for the franchise to remain in San Diego through 1988.

# Foxes . . .

Continued From Page 5

left. Castro got the side out by fanning Tucker, who was playing his final game as a Fox, and newcomer Foster.

Appleton opens a 3-game stand at Waterloo tonight in its' next-to-last road trip of the season.

FOXES' TALES — "They're sending Tucker home." That was the rumor circulating at Goodland Field Thursday. With the numerous changes in the roster this season, fans were caught off guard. Tucker's home is Knoxville — site of the White Sox' AA farm club — in the Southern League. So the news was doubly good for the Foxes' leading home run hitter....Added to the roster was Larry Foster, a 22-year-old rookie from Jacksonville, Ala., who was hitting .367 at Sarasota. Foster, 5-11, 190, got his first start and went 1-for-5 but displayed the potential to hit the ball hard. ...Fox Cities' softball fans didn't need an announcement to know who was umpiring the bases. Mick Sullivan, a retired Air Force officer, was filling in on an emergency basis after one of the 2-man umpiring crew became ill Tuesday night.

Appleton	AB	R	H	RB
Nyman, cf	5	0	2	0
Pomyskala, rf	5	0	2	2
Squires, 2b	5	0	0	0
Tucker, eb	5	0	1	0
Foster, lf	5	0	1	0
Sovern, ss	4	1	2	1
Estrada, 2b	2	0	0	0
Jackson, c	2	0	0	0
Bryant, p	0	0	0	0
Mullen, d	2	0	1	0
Best, o	0	0	0	0
Hirschmann, ph	0	0	0	0
Slingerman, a	0	0	0	0
Medrano, ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	13	3

Danville	AB	R	H	RB
Malins, cf	4	1	2	1
Ortiz, 3b	4	0	0	0
Davis, lf	4	1	0	0
Thomas, 1b	5	1	3	2
Holmberg, c	5	2	3	2
Rosario, ss	2	1	0	1
Hamilton, 2b	2	0	2	1
Widmar, p	5	0	1	1
Castro, a	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	7

Danville 400 002 1001 001 — 7  
Appleton 100 001 001 — 3

E — Tucker, Estrada, Rosario, 2B — Rosario, HR — Sovern, DP — Appleton 1, Danville 1, LOB — Appleton 11, Danville 11, SF — Dunn.

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bryant	1	4	4	3	1	0
Allen	2	3	2	2	2	1
Best	1	2	1	1	2	2
Slingerman	2	1	0	0	3	2
Widmar	8	12	3	1	3	2
Castro	1	0	0	0	0	3



## Tops in tennis

Karen Crosby (left in the upper photo) defeated Ann Grant (right) in the women's singles finals of the Appleton city tennis tourney. Miss Crosby also teamed with Scott Schultz (not shown) for the mixed doubles title. Dave Tebo (right, lower photo) beat Mike Schultz (left) for the men's singles crown and teamed with Mike to take the doubles title.

# Jimmy Connors upset

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — While Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez didn't admit to being surprised, they definitely were happy at making the quarterfinal round of the \$90,000 U.S. Clay Court Open here today.

The 21-year-old Gottfried, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., player, made it to the final eight in the prestigious tournament at the Woodstock Club by surprising No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Ramirez moved past thirdseeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia, losing the first set 6-7, winning the second 6-4 and taking

the match when Philic retired because of a recurring knee injury after falling behind 5-3 in the third set.

The young and relatively unknown Mexican player then beat Phil Dent of Australia 7-6, 6-1 in a third-round match.

In other men's singles play Thursday, top-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain lost the first two games, then went on to stop Tashiro Sakai of Japan 6-2, 6-2. Two-time champion and fifth seed Cliff Richey beat Antonio Munoz of Spain 6-4, 6-4.

## JO'S BAR

1330 S. Oneida

The only bar in town that has cable TV. See the Canadian Pro Football Games every Wednesday night.

• Noon Luncheons starting 11 a.m.

Serving good steaks, chicken, hot sandwiches, fish any time.

Clean, Cool Tap Beer!

Something New . . .  
French Fried  
Green Pepper Rings!

# PRICES REDUCED ON USED RIDING MOWERS

13 Units to Choose From . . .  
Case, Wheelhorse, Ariens, Jacobsen, Turfmaster, MTD, Broadlawn, Simplicity

## GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT

Serving the Valley Over 30-Years  
1334 W. Wis. Ave., APPLETON  
Phone 733-8521

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

## TEAM OPENINGS

— MEN —  
Tues. 9 p.m. — Wed. 9 p.m.  
— LADIES —  
Wed. 9 p.m. — Thurs. 9 p.m.

— ALSO —  
OPENINGS In  
Ladies Day-Time  
LEAGUES

Individual Openings  
at All Times

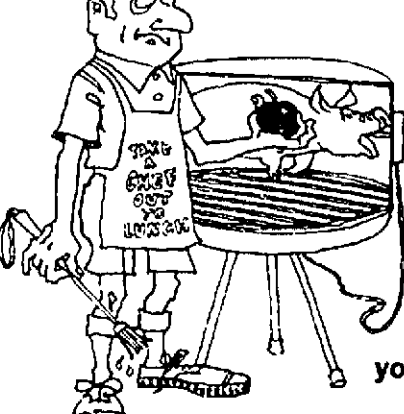
For More Information  
Contact—

Marcie 725-3036

## TWIN CITY BOWL

981 Plank Rd., Menasha  
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## HAVING A BACKYARD BAR B QUE?



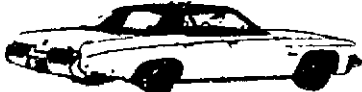
DON'T FORGET THE ICE

HOMETOWN

Prepackaged for your convenience —  
Blocks or Cubes

Ask for Hometown Ice at your favorite store

## "45/40 . . . or Fight!"



We have 45 1973 BUICK LeSabres to clear out, and only 40 more days to do it in before the 1974 model preview! Come in now, during our Annual Summer.

## COUNT-DOWN SALE

and see if you don't find a LeSabre with your name (and price tag) — on it!

Great Savings! CLOUD BUICK Great Selection!

2445 W. College — APPLETON — Ph. 739-6336  
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. til 9 PM — All Day Sat.



MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 45-day, two-segment duck hunting season with a point system for determining bag limits was adopted Thursday by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.

The first part of the duck season will open at sunrise Oct. 1, a Monday, and close at sunset Oct. 7. The season will reopen Oct. 13 and run through Nov. 19. The sunrise to sunset rule was adopted to prevent shooting in poor light and to permit better identification at targets. Traditionally, shooting began a half-hour before sunrise.

The new system is part of 1973 waterfowl regulations adopted by the DNR board.

The point system bag limit assigns varying point values to birds. A hunter must quit for the day when the last bird he shoots puts him at or in excess of 100 points.

Since the state adopted the point system, it was required under federal rules to change to sunrise to sunset shooting. In return, hunters will enjoy five more days of hunting than would have been allowed under other options offered by federal authorities.

The two-part season received a warm endorsement from Bill Murphy of Portage, president of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. He said it provided something for everyone.

Murphy said the earlier opening day was favored by hunters in northern areas. The five-day delay to the second part will benefit gunners farther south.

"I think this is the best recommendation I've ever had the opportunity to present, in relation to requirements of the resources and the Wisconsin interests," John Keener, game management chief for the DNR, said.

He said the split season would be tested for one year, and renewed if findings are favorable.

The season on canvasbacks and redheads will be closed on the Mississippi River between Prescott, Wis., and Keokuk, Iowa, and in areas around Lake Winnebago, Buttes des Morts, Poygan and Rusk Lake.

Where canvasbacks and redheads can be shot, they are 100-point birds, meaning a hunter will have to quit for the day when he bags one.

Hen Mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers represent 90 points. Teal, scaup, bluebills, widgeons, shoveller gadwalls and other mergansers are 15-point birds.

Coots would have no point value and previous bag limits of 15 per day and 30 in possession would apply. All other ducks are 25 point birds.

The board also adopted a special scaup season, running from Nov. 20 to Dec. 5. The goose season will run from Oct. 1 to Dec. 9, with a daily bag limit of five, including one Canada goose. The Horicon zone will have an 18-day season opening Oct. 11, with a total of 28,000 permits, 4,000 more than last year, issued for the zone.

from the northwestern bloc of counties which have size limits on northern pike, walleye and bass.

—Amend possession limits on Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary waters to permit possessing double the daily limit.

—Require names and addresses to be permanently placed on ice fishing shanties.

## Injuries hit Mrs. King, Melville

WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Billie Jean King and Australian star Kerry Melville pulled out of the \$30,000 Jersey Shore Tennis Classic today after suffering leg injuries in separate incidents.

Mrs. King was practicing Thursday when she apparently pulled some ligaments, while Miss Melville suffered

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A cautious state fisheries management division has persuaded the state board of natural resources to impose tighter rules on the harvesting of sturgeon through the ice of Lake Winnebago next winter.

The board decided to raise the minimum size limit to 45 inches from the 40-inch rule that has prevailed for some years, and to reduce the open season for taking the fish with spears by one week.

The action came when the fisheries division, with the approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the department's statutory advisory arm, said that the purpose of the modifications is to permit more fish to mature and "prevent the overharvest of the species."

C. W. Threinen, chief of the fisheries management program, pointedly commented that the more conservative rules had the endorsement of Congress units in the counties near Lake Winnebago where most of the sturgeon fishing enthusiasts live.

a charley horse during match play. Both women expect to be sidelined for several days.

Mrs. King said the injury came "just at the time I was beginning to enjoy the season."

"I had suffered some injuries earlier in the year and I was really coming around," she said.

The injury occurred just at the end of her practice session.

Top-seeded Margaret Court dispatched Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C. 6-1, 6-3, while third-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco defeated Kristin Kemmer of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-3.

years, and to reduce the open season for taking the fish with spears by one week.

The action came when the fisheries division, with the approval of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the department's statutory advisory arm, said that the purpose of the modifications is to permit more fish to mature and "prevent the overharvest of the species."

C. W. Threinen, chief of the fisheries management program, pointedly commented that the more conservative rules had the endorsement of Congress units in the counties near Lake Winnebago where most of the sturgeon fishing enthusiasts live.

## Baseball scoreboard

### National League

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	59	57	.512	—
Pittsburgh	57	60	48	.487	3
Montreal	57	62	47	.479	4
Chicago	54	64	46	.452	5 1/2
Philadelphia	55	65	45	.458	6 1/2
New York	53	65	44	.449	7 1/2

Los Angeles 74 45 628 —  
Cincinnati 74 48 607 2 1/2  
San Francisco 66 53 555 9  
Houston 64 59 550 9 1/2  
Atlanta 59 65 476 18 1/2  
San Diego 43 77 358 32 1/2

### Thursday's Games

Atlanta 10, Chicago 2  
San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-7) at Chicago (Banham 4-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta (Schuler 7-7) at Montreal (Renko 11-7), 8:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Gillett 14-8) at New York (Tone 7-7), 8:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Brvant 17-8) at Pittsburgh (Mace 7-10), 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-14) at Houston (Wilson 9-11), 8:30 p.m.  
San Diego (Kivay 7-13) at St. Louis (Cleveland 12-7), 9 p.m.

	ATLANTA	CHICAGO	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Garr rf	6	1	3	2
Lum lb	6	1	4	2
Evans 3b	5	1	0	0
Akron lf	4	2	3	1
Frisello p	3	1	0	0
Baker cf	3	1	0	0
DoJohnsn 3b	3	0	1	0
M Perez ss	2	0	1	0
Teodino 1b	2	1	2	0
Casanova c	3	0	0	0
S Jackson ss	2	1	1	0
Harrison p	2	0	0	0
Goggin ph	1	0	0	0
J Niekro p	0	0	0	0
Dietz c	2	2	2	0

Total 41 10 16 10 Total 32 2 4 0  
Atlanta 000 000 091—10  
Chicago 101 090 000—2  
E—Casanova, H.Aaron, R.DP—Atlanta 11, Chicago 9, 2B—Rosello, M.Perez, Teodino, Garr, HR—H.Aaron (2), SB—Rosello, B.Williams, Cardenal.

	PHILADELPHIA	SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Tovar 3b	4	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	0	0	0	0
Unser cf	4	0	2	0
Mantonez rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	4	0	0	0
Boone c	3	1	2	1
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0
C Robinson ss	2	0	1	0
Radtinski ph	1	0	0	0
Harmon ss	0	0	0	0
Brett p	3	0	0	0

Total 32 1 7 1 Total 010 000—2  
Philadelphia 010 100 000—2  
San Francisco 010 000 000—0  
E—Boone, Speller, Doyle, Kingman, DP—Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 9, 2B—McCovey, HR—Boone (7), SB—Matthews, SF—Thomason.

### American League

	East	West	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	52	55	.550	—
Detroit	66	57	53	.537	2
New York	62	57	52	.521	4
Boston	59	59	50	.500	6 1/2
Milwaukee	48	73	39	.397	19

Oakland 69 45 575 —  
Kansas City 70 52 574 —  
Minnesota 58 60 492 10  
Chicago 58 63 479 11 1/2  
California 54 63 442 13 1/2  
Texas 42 76 356 26

### Thursday's Games

Oakland 6, Boston 3  
Cleveland 10, Kansas City 4  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Chicago (Babner 15-13) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-6), 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Drago 12-11) at Boston (Moret 6-0), 7:30 p.m.  
Minnesota (Blyleven 14-12) at Cleveland (Bosman 3-12), 8 p.m.  
New York (McDowell 5-4) at Texas (Clwde 3-4), 9 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Colborn 15-7) at Oakland (Holtzman 17-10), 11 p.m.  
Detroit (Perry 11-10) at California (Ryan 13-14), 11 p.m.

	OAKLAND	BOSTON	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Camparis ss	5	1	2	0
North cf	5	0	0	0
Banda 3b	4	2	1	0
R Jackson rf	4	2	3	4
DeJohans dh	4	0	1	1
Hagan 1b	1	0	0	0
Tenace 1b	3	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0
Jatou lf	4	1	2	0
Fosse c	4	1	0	0
D Green 2b	3	0	0	0
J Morales ph	1	0	0	0
Kubick 2b	0	0	0	0

Total 38 6 11 5 Total 30 3 4 2  
Oakland 100 110 300—4  
Boston 000 000 021—3  
E—Curtis, Aparicio, Fisk, North, DP—Oakland 1, Boston 1, LOB—Oakland 8, Boston 4, 2B—Cepeda, J.Alou, R.Miller, HR—R.Jackson, 2 (2), Fisk (2), 1058 compansers, R.Jackson, SF—Aparicio.

	CLEVELAND	KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
BBell rf	5	1	1	1
Duffy ss	5	0	2	1
Chmbliss 1b	4	2	1	0
Ellis c	4	1	0	0
Williams lf	5	2	2	0
R Lallach dh	4	2	3	0
R Torres cf	5	2	1	0
Cardenas 3b	5	0	1	0
Rogland 2b	4	0	2	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0

Total 41 10 16 10 Total 031 221 001—10  
Cleveland 001 010 002—4  
Kansas City 001 010 000—0  
E—Chmbliss, Cardenas, DP—Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2, LOB—Cleveland 7, Kansas City 8, 2B—R.Lallach, HR—Williams, Hopkins, JB—B.Bell, HR—Chmbliss (5), SB—Patek, Rojas.

## Green Bay sets soccer tourney

The Fox Valley All-Stars will meet the Allouez-Green Bay All-Stars at 11 a.m. Saturday in the second annual Mayor's Invitational Soccer tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The tourney is for bantams — aged 15 and younger. Fox Valley players include Neenah's Craig Carter, Kevin Rohde, Jeff Van Lanen, Tim Barnstable, Kirk Ryan and Whitey Schraufnagel; Menasha's Kurt Konetzke, Mike Reinhardt, Brent Walbrun, Tom Meier and Frank Meier; and Appleton's Tracy Conlon, Ron Cops and Ken Weber.

## Weekend sports on TV and radio

BASEBALL  
Brewers vs. A's, WAPL (10 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)  
Cubs vs. Dodgers, Channel 5 (11:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday)

FOOTBALL  
Packers vs. Oilers, Channel 11, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)  
Vikings vs. Chiefs, Channel 5 (8 p.m. Saturday)

GOLF  
U. S. Industries, Channel 2 (4 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday)

BOXING  
Goss vs. Viruet, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)

MISCELLANEOUS  
World University games, Channel 11 (12 noon and 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday)

## Bowlers!

We have openings for individuals or teams; Day Leagues; one team and 4 ladies.

7 P.M. Ladies — 2 teams.  
FRI., 9 P.M. Couples — 1 team.  
SAT., 7 P.M. Couples — 1 Couple.  
SAT., 9 P.M. Couples — 1 team.  
SUN., 9 P.M. Couples — 1 team.

Phone 725-8474

## THUNDERBOWL

NEENAH  
1/2 block W. of Pizza Hut

We Carry a Complete Line of —

## SAKRETE PRODUCTS

**NORTHSIDE HARDWARE**

Ph. 734-5944

Open Even., 'til 9 — Free Parking!  
1415 N. Richmond St., Appleton

20 Garden Beautifying Projects Inside

Add loveliness like this to your garden inexpensively

SAKRETE CEMENT MIXES

## FREE BOOKLET SHOWS EASY WAYS TO

- SET POSTS IN CONCRETE • BUILD PATIOS • REPAIR CONCRETE STEPS • EDGE FLOWER BEDS • REPAIR BLACK TOP • TUCK POINT • REPAIR SIDEWALKS • MAKE BOAT ANCHORS • BUILD A BARBECUE • MAKE CONCRETE BASES

### 20 easy, economical outdoor projects!

Get your free copy at lumber, hardware and building supply dealers displaying SAKRETE products.

**Insist on SAKRETE Mixes because:**

1. High strength formula helps insure best results. Made by a unique process for quality sack-after-sack.
2. Whatever the repair or project, there is a SAKRETE Mix right for the job.
3. Special bags keep ingredients fresh for over a year without hardening.

**SAKRETE Ready-to-use CEMENT MIXES in the yellow diamond bag**

SAKRETE is the Reg. T.M. of SAKRETE, INC. DRY MIX CONCRETE CO. Franklin Park, Ill.

# LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE

## 4 BIG SALES ON THE BACK TO SCHOOL EXPRESSWAY.

### Boy's baggies

Polyester/cotton in regular and slim sizes

**Fancy 2/\$10** Reg. 5.98 pr.

Husky sizes 2/S11 Reg. 6.49 pr  
Solid 2/8.50 Reg. 4.98 pr  
Husky sizes 2/S9 Reg. 5.49 pr  
Western jeans 2/S7 Reg. 3.98 pr  
Husky sizes 2/S8 Reg. 4.49 pr

### 15% off all girl's dresses.

Big 'n little sister woven polyester/cottons in a super selection of colors and styles. 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

**Now 3.39 to 9.34**  
Reg. 3.99 to 10.99

### Guy's slacks

Fancy baggies

**8.48** Reg. 9.98

Wonderful plaids in polyester/cotton 28-36  
In solid tan navy green Reg. 8.98 7.63

**Solid baggies**

**6.78** Reg. 7.98

Brushed cotton or cotton denim 28-38

### School Tu-Tone Shoes

**5.94** Reg. 6.99

Vinyl uppers, long white soles and heels  
Two-tone brown in youth sizes 8 1/2 to 3D

Boys sizes 3 1/2 to 6D Reg. 7.99 6.79

### School Saddle Shoes

**\$5** Reg. 5.88

For girls with red rubber soles, easy-care vinyl uppers White/black blue cream 5 to 9B

Girls sizes 8 1/2 to 4C with slightly lower heel than shown White/black beige navy Reg. 4.99 4.24

For men in a similar style to that shown 6 1/2 to 11 12D Reg. 10.99 9.34

For boys with a lower heel than shown 3 1/2 to 6D Reg. 7.99 6.79

Youth sizes 8 1/2 to 3D Reg. 6.99 5.94

Use your J.C. Penney card

or use our Time Pay Plan



# Magruder is 'guilty;' will be witness for federal prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, a star witness before the Senate Watergate committee and a key witness in the case federal prosecutors are building, has pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge.

Magruder, looking tanned and fit after a European vacation with his family, entered his guilty plea during a brief appearance Thursday in U.S. District Court. He also acknowledged he had agreed to be a government witness in any future Watergate trials.

Magruder waived his right to have his case considered by the grand jury and pleaded to an information filed by the special prosecutor's office. He charged him with conspiracy to wiretap, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States.

He was the second former presidential campaign aide who agreed to cooperate with the government. Frederick C. LaRue pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge last June 27.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. There is no minimum penalty.

The details filed by the prosecutors in

support of their conspiracy charge against the 38-year-old Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon reelection committee, hinted at cases the government is developing.

One act described as part of the conspiracy to obstruct justice was "that certain co-conspirators would misrepresent that the Central Intelligence Agency had an interest in limiting the investigation."

Magruder was not specifically listed as being among those unnamed co-conspirators.

The government information also alleged that Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director for the campaign committee, lied on the witness stand at the Watergate trial.

Porter, along with Magruder, had admitted during testimony before the Senate Watergate committee that he had lied in an effort to cover up involvement of presidential campaign aides in the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office declined to comment when asked if Porter had agreed to cooperate with the government.

The complaint against Magruder listed 15 overt acts as part of the conspiracy. They ranged from meetings before the break-in to the purchase of electronic eavesdropping equipment and, finally, the attempted cover-up.

Not included in the list was the March 30, 1972, meeting at Key Biscayne, Fla., at which, Magruder told the Senate Watergate committee, he saw former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approve a political intelligence plan that included the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell denied he approved the plan. LaRue, who also was present at the March 30 meeting, said the plan was discussed but he never saw it approved.

In another court development, the motion of William O. Bittman and Austin Mittler to withdraw as counsel for convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt was approved. Mittler said the withdrawal was a mutual understanding with Hunt.

Bittman has been named in Senate Watergate testimony as receiving clandestine cash funds, and as playing a role in suggesting the original Watergate defendants build a defense based on their past CIA activities.

Hunt's new attorney is Sidney Sachs of Washington.

## Pope Paul stresses importance of soul

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI walked from his residence here to an adjacent church Wednesday to say Mass for thousands of Italians gathered to mark the Feast of the Assumption.

He told the worshippers: "Struggles, politics, scientific conquests will pass, but the souls and charity works will never pass."

"The soul is immortal and it is because of this that the Roman Catholic Church is aware of the importance of the soul of life."

Today's chuckle

Summer is that time of year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours. (Copyright 1973)

# Presidential trip to Europe to boost sagging Atlantic Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will travel to Europe in November and expects to sign a document there designed to patch up cracks in the Atlantic alliance, high administration officials say.

One ranking official said the proposed declaration of principles "definitely will be ready" by the time of the President's trip.

The comment came in interviews as the White House confirmed that presidential advisor Henry Kissinger is planning his own European trip next month.

Kissinger has accepted an invitation to address a Sept. 10 meeting of the Belgium NATO Association in Brussels. A White House spokesman said Kissinger presently has no plans to visit other European capitals. But officials would not rule out the possibility that he might

use the occasion to explain to his European counterparts a new U.S. draft of the declaration. There has been speculation that Nixon's European trip might become a casualty of the continuing Watergate controversy and be called off.

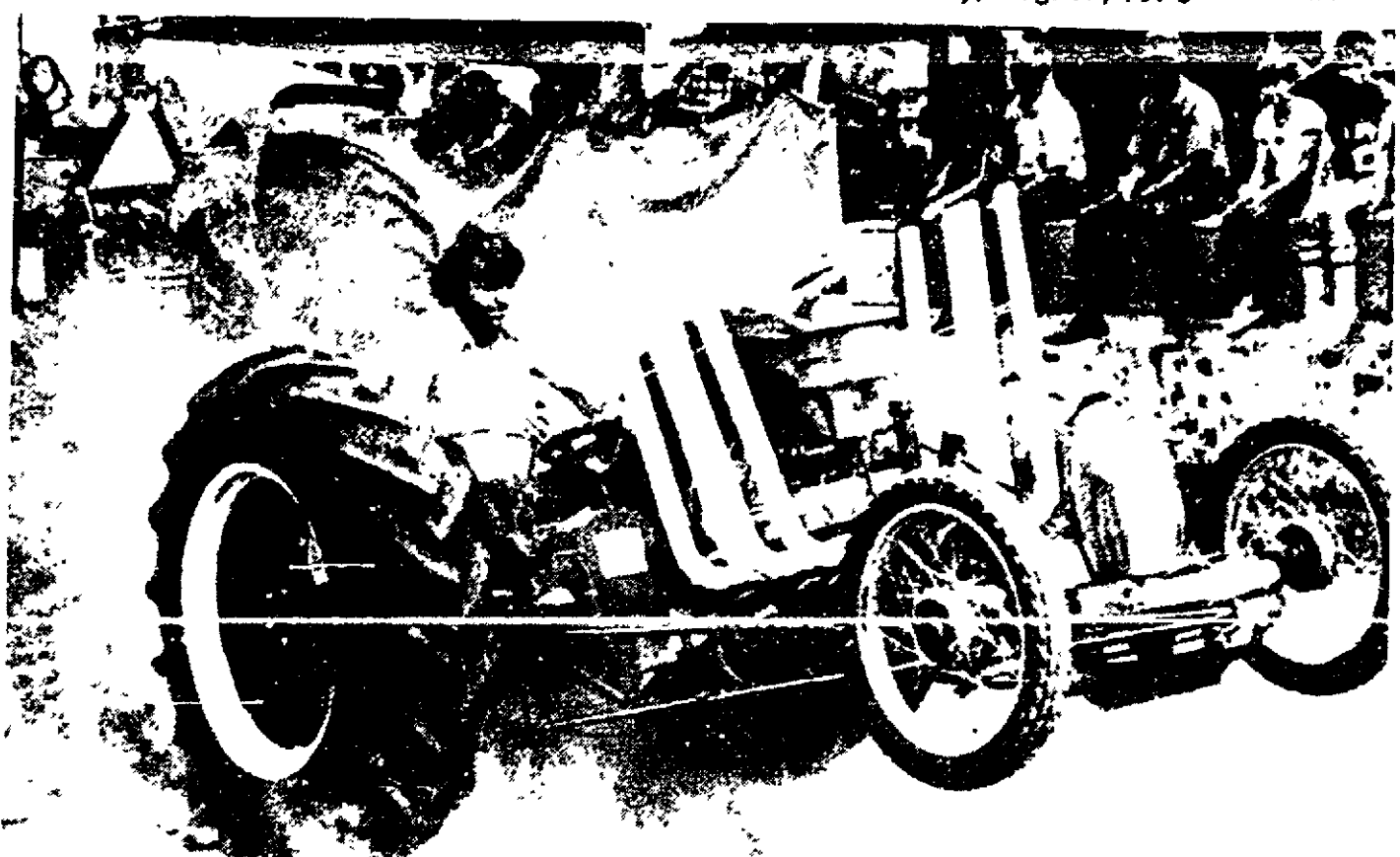
But the administration officials, who spoke with the understanding that they would not be identified, said the trip will take place in November.

Precise dates have not been selected, nor have the capitals to be visited. But present planning is for the trip to last about ten days.

Nixon is not interested "in a grand tour where he would do nothing but sign communiqués," said one official who predicted the declaration would be ready for signing.

The State Department said on Wednesday that a "rough preliminary and tentative" draft of U.S. proposals had been sent individually to member countries of the alliance and of the Common Market.

Officials said the U.S. draft takes a cautious approach and does not contain dramatic new elements. But it was understood that the proposals are in line with the philosophy spelled out by



**Dirt thrower**  
A driver gives his tractor full throttle in an attempt to best the existing tractor pulling distance during Hot-Rod tractor pulling class competition of the Illinois State Fair Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon used abbreviated statement to thwart investigating committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon junked a voluminous Watergate statement because he feared it would prolong the Senate investigating committee's televised hearings, sources report.

The sources, who are in a position to know the President's thinking, also said Nixon has no intention of expanding on his most recent statements about the scandal staining his administration.

"He's already answered the questions," one White House official declared as he pounded his fist on texts of the President's Wednesday night's speech and statement and his previous May 22 and April 30 Watergate responses.

The President's latest written statement was 2,800 words, considerably shorter than his television speech. Nixon

conceded that it "does not answer many of the contentions raised during the Watergate hearings."

"The facts are complicated, and the evidence conflicting," he told the nation. "It would not be right for me to try to sort out the evidence, to rebut specific witnesses, or pronounce my own judgments about their credibility."

The White House sources gave another reason why the President decided not to give a detailed, point by point rebuttal and analysis.

If he had, they said, the Senate Committee would have begun an extensive examination of Nixon's account, digesting it in the televised hearings Nixon would like shut off.

"They would have gone on and on and on, they would keep moving over the same ground forever," one official said. "It would have served no useful purpose."

As a result Nixon issued the slimmed-down statement, using only a fraction of the novel-length analysis and rebuttal drafted by his White House lawyers.

When the President holds a promised news conference within a next two weeks, he is certain to face a barrage of Watergate questions.

But his aides say they don't expect him to expand on his past statements, even though the presidential assistants express annoyance at suggestions that key Watergate questions remain unanswered.

Nixon has denied any advance knowledge of the bugging and any role in the subsequent cover-up, has accepted responsibility for misdeeds of subordinates, has promised to be more vigilant, and has urged Americans to "get on with the urgent business of our nation."

The White House aide, thumping again on copies of the presidential denials of involvement, said "there are just so many times you can say it."

"Now it's time to talk about the economy, about energy, about Europe and Indochina, about our legislative proposals on dozens of things affecting everyone's lives," the aide said. "It's time to move on."

# Mao's heirs shuffling for power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mao Tse Tung is in deteriorating health as radical supporters and rival moderates maneuver for an upcoming battle over control of the Chinese Communist party, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

Intelligence accounts say Mao, 79, the party chairman has suffered memory memory blackouts and deeply suspects those around him. He is said to be under the care of seven doctors.

Chiang Ching, his wife, is said to be leading the radicals in the fight for dominance of the new Central Committee and Politburo, which will rule the Chinese Communist Party in years ahead.

American intelligence analysts say the 10th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party, expected this month or in September, will see a battle by Mao's leftist supporters to stem their gradual loss of power to the moderates usually associated with Premier Chou En-lai.

If the Maoist-leftist faction should win, the trend toward liberalization in Chinese foreign policy, economics, science and education would be slowed or even turned around, U.S. experts say.

Such a development would have important implications for U.S.-Chinese relations, which have thawed over the past 18 months.

One of the preliminary skirmishes that reportedly is being fought involves the future of scientists who have been accused of political deviation.

Intelligence sources say Chou En-lai wants to rehabilitate such scientists on grounds that political orthodoxy should not be a condition for allowing them to work in their specialties, since China needs all the scientific expertise it can get.

But Chiang Ching and her radical followers are described as strongly opposing such rehabilitation.

The party Congress also may see a restoration of civilian control of the national party machinery.

The Peoples Liberation Army was kept away from Chinese party politics until the chaotic 1966 Cultural Revolution.

But the confusion growing out of that episode forced the party leadership to turn to the PLA to establish order in provincial politics.

Because of this, Chinese military officers now dominate most of the provincial Communist Party committees. Although the civilian leadership has been reasserting itself in the last few years, the military still holds many of the top positions in the provinces.

# Human error blamed for bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human error may have caused the bombing accident that took the lives of an estimated 137 Cambodians and injured more than 260 others in the village of Neak Luong Aug. 5, say Pentagon sources. The sources said that Air Force investigators are leaning toward that theory. It appears "somebody did not do his job right," said the source.

But the source stressed that the investigators are not yet certain of the cause and are continuing their probe at Anderson Air Force Base on Guam.

"The most likely possibility appears to be human error," said the source. He indicated that the error—if that is what it was—may have involved bomb aiming equipment aboard the B52. He said that when bombing is done by radar it is

necessary to make certain settings on a computer within the aircraft.

A miss can result if an improper fix is taken on an aiming point that is used to guide bombs to the actual target some distance away.

The spokesman said such an error with aiming equipment had not previously occurred.

The Air Force has refused to identify the crewmen who flew the mission only 10 days before U.S. bombing in Cambodia ended. The Pentagon indicated that human error might have been the cause when it said earlier this week that "witnesses called before the investigating team have a right to legal counsel and such counsel has been provided where requested."

The huge bombers normally carry a crew of six.

When the bombers were attacking South Vietnam, the strikes generally

were directed by ground radar crews.

But when planes bombed areas in North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the B52s frequently were out of range of ground radar stations and relied on their on-board radars.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the B52s that bombed Neak Luong meant to use the village only as a reference point but wound up bombing the landmark by accident.

Kissinger last April when he called for a new Atlantic Charter.

Some European leaders viewed the phrase "Atlantic charter" with considerable suspicion and U.S. officials now talk of a "declaration of principles."

But the basic goal is the same—a revision of relationships among western powers in light of changed circumstances.

The basic points of the proposed charter call for a more equal sharing of economic and military burdens and increased attention to such problems as international trade and finance.

It also calls for establishing some link with Japan in recognition of that island nation's emergence as a major economics power.

## Joan Baez joining new freedom group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't believe in prisons," says pacifist singer Joan Baez, and that even goes for the individuals involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

Miss Baez, whose ex-husband David Harris spent time in prison for draft evasion, announced at a news conference Thursday that she is joining a London-based organization called Amnesty International. The group is seeking to free what it considers political prisoners in 60 countries.

Asked if her opposition to prisons included persons involved in Watergate, she said, "I don't think it will do any good for all the people who are naughty in Washington to go to jail." It would suffice to have them removed from positions of power, the singer said.

## Adm. Radford dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Eisenhower administration, died today, the Pentagon announced.

Radford, 77, served as JCS chairman from 1953 to 1957, when he retired.

A spokesman said he died of cancer at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Survivors include the widow, Marion.

The Best Carpet Buys . . . Are At  
**CARPETLAND U.S.A.**  
Drive A Little . . . Save A Lot!

1000 First Street  
St. Louis, Mo. 63103  
Phone 728-0304  
Hours:  
Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sun. 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FREE 24 HOUR  
RADIO DISPATCH  
to serve you better

PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

**HOFFMAN DRUG**

"Appleton's Family Drug Store"

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER  
Appleton, Wis.

739-4414  
DAY OR NIGHT

The Post-Crescent

306 W. Washington St., Appleton  
Phone 733-4411

Business office hours  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Friday  
Closed Saturday and Sunday

After hour telephone numbers  
Circulation department 739-9437  
Want ads 739-0186

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by  
Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wis.  
consist

Vol. 97-9 2 Sections  
August 17, 1973

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

GRAFFITI

AIR TRAVEL  
MUST BE  
SAFE OR  
THEY WOULDN'T  
HAVE  
FLY NOW,  
PAY LATER  
PLANS

Brat and Brat

1100 Appleton Rd.,  
Menasha

The Valley's Newest  
Family Restaurant

FEATURING:  
Shoeborg  
Brats,  
Sirloin  
Steaks,  
Braumburgers,  
Fish,  
Shrimp,  
Chicken,  
Pizza,  
Halo

OPEN  
Mon.-Thurs.  
11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat.  
11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Sun.  
11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

THE POST-CRESCENT  
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$46.80 per year. Daily only 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$24.00, six months \$13.00, three months \$7.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year, or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 35 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF  
THE POST-CRESCENT

Main Office  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911

Neenah-Menasha  
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah 54956  
Phone 722-4243

Kaukauna  
205 Crooks Ave. 54130—Phone 766-4041

New London  
1204 N. Water St. 54961—Phone 981-2181

Waupaca  
213 N. Main St. 54981—Phone 715-258-5838

Oshkosh  
540 Main St. 54901—Phone 231-5255

Madison  
523 Tenney Bldg.  
140 East Main St.—Phone 608-255-9256

For A More Beautiful Tomorrow — "PLANT TODAY"

"FRESHLY DUG" YEWS for August Planting

All Hardy  
Northern Grown  
Stock at  
Reasonable Prices!

**Fox Valley Nursery**

Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Dark. Closed Sundays

1405 S. Oneida St., Appleton — Tel. 734-4081  
(Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

NOW  
SHOWING  
ON THE  
Valley Fair Parking Lot  
(EAST SIDE - NEXT TO SLIDE)

TONIGHT — 'til 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY — 9 - 9  
SUNDAY — 10 - 5  
MONDAY — 9 - 9

Featuring The Biggest Show  
of G.E. Appliance and TV Buys  
"IN THE VALLEY"

You'll SAVE PLENTY "under the Big Top"

ALSO SHOWING:

\* Bernie Hoffman of Animal Kingdom Fame  
\* TV - 11's Nozo The Clown

the  
**Fair**  
stores  
"KING OF THE VALLEY"



## Mrs. Benno Lindow

(Alvina)

1210 W. Harris St.

Age 84, passed away unexpectedly early Thursday morning at her home. She was born June 20, 1889 near Readfield and had lived in Appleton all of her life, where she was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carl (Alice) Voelck, with whom she had made her home during the past fourteen years; a sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Florence) Lincoln, Oshkosh; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. F.M. Brandt officiating. Interment will take place in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday and after 8 a.m. on Saturday until 9:30 a.m. and then after 10 a.m. at the church until time of service.

## Mrs. Anna McMurry

125 Byrd Ave., Neenah

Formerly of 16553 Rinaldi St., Granada Hills, Calif.

Age 87, passed away early Friday morning. She was born September 26, 1885 in Madison, Wis. Mrs. McMurry had been a Neenah resident since February, 1972. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1908 where she had been a teacher and had taught at Illinois Wesleyan University prior to her marriage. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Granada Hills, Calif. Her husband R.H. McMurry preceded her in death in April, 1957. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Barbara) Mounts, Neenah, and Mrs. Ruth McMurry, Elmhurst, Ill.; and 7 grandchildren. Family services will be held Saturday at the Kessler Funeral Home. Interment will be in Mountain Home, Ark. There will be no visitation.

## Kaukauna High plans half days to start school

KAUKAUNA — Classes at Kaukauna High are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Aug. 29, but half day sessions will be held the two days before the start of school, according to Principal W. G. Schmidt.

At 8 a.m. Aug. 27, ninth and tenth graders with last names beginning with A through L and all bus students are to report to designated registration rooms which will be posted in school halls. At 9:45 a.m. the remaining ninth and tenth graders will report.

The same schedule for eleventh and twelfth graders will be followed on Aug. 28 at which time juniors will also have eyes tested. Buses will leave the school at 10:45 a.m. on both days.

Students are to use the Oai Street entrance on these days and are to bring school fees of \$11 for registering. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have individual pictures taken on these days.

Weekly lunch tickets will be sold Aug. 27 and 28 in the high school office. Cost of the first week, three days, will be \$1.20 and thereafter meals will cost \$2 per week.

English handbooks will be on sale at this time, cost \$2 for freshmen and 50 cents for sophomores through seniors. The school newspaper, "Harbinger," subscription sale will also be held at the same time, cost \$1 per student. It also will be made available to the public.

## Kaukauna library concludes program of children's events

KAUKAUNA — Over 500 youngsters participated in the summer reading club at the public library and several hundred participated in various contests throughout the summer and the "Witchy" scavenger hunt.

Theme of the program was "Explore The Open House" and Miss Giovanna Russo, children's librarian, termed the program "a great success." Treats and gifts were awarded at the final event and prizes were awarded for various contests.

Contest winners included Linda Schussler, Tom Dreschler, Andy Drier, Mara Hupperts, Peggy Gertz, Jean Oliva, Jean Fox, Sue and Kathy Van Asten and Kyle Vandenberg.

Other winners were Judy Otto, Jackie Zondag, Julie and Cindy Biese, Ellen O'Connor, Laurie Bentley, Peter Vanderloop, Beth Lappen, Ann Verhasselt, Missy Bongers, Linda Mischler, Bart Schubring, Stefanie Loribiecki, Dan Hoefler and Sue Pendleton.

## Courts

The cases of two men charged in the Tuesday morning robbery of the W. Wisconsin Avenue Clark station were assigned Thursday to Judge R. Thomas Kane for preliminary examination.

William N. Goffard, 19, 880 Maple St., Neenah, and Charles A. Anderson, 20, 517 De Pere St., Menasha, appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer continued bail at \$5,000 pending a bail study, and denied a motion by Goffard's attorney, Thomas Fink, to dismiss the case.

Gregg D. West, 16, 416 S. Weimar, is free on a \$1,500 signature bond, and his case assigned to Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Kane. West is charged with breaking into DeKoven Drug Center, 100 W. College Ave., early Tuesday morning.

## Mrs. Margaret C. Schmidt

St. Joseph Residence, New London

Age 89, passed away Thursday afternoon following a brief illness. She was born October 14, 1883 in Auburndale, Wis. She was a member of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, the Senior Sodality and the Womens Catholic Foresters. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Greg (Lucille) Charlesworth, New London, where she made her home for nineteen years; a son, Dr. Elmo Schmidt, Columbia, South Carolina; a brother, Joseph Markee, Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Kathryn) Schmidt, Menasha; 4 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with Rev. George F. Beth officiating. Interment will be in Auburndale, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday until time of service. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Hazel M. Seymour

St. Joseph Residence, New London

Age 85, passed away Thursday evening following a lingering illness. She was born April 25, 1888 in Green Bay and was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Green Bay. Survivors are an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Steingraber, New London; also cousins. Her father, mother, two sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with Rev. F.W. Heidemann officiating. Interment will be in Green Bay. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday until time of services on Saturday.

## 'Good' budget lowers tuition at UWC-FV

The University of Wisconsin Center Fox Valley is one of the few UW campuses to offer a fee reduction, and officials attribute it to good budget planning at the local campus level. A recent reduction of the total fee, from \$244 to \$242 per semester for full-time resident students is significant in the light of inflationary trends in institutions of higher education.

By lowering the total noninstructional or segregated fee at the local campus in the spring 1973 budget preparation, the administration was able to cushion the effects of instruction fee increases recently levied by the UW Board of Regents. The per credit resident cost for the 1973-74 school year is \$20.15, compared to \$20.45 for 1972-73.

The segregated fee, or that portion of the budget which funds noninstructional programs, was reduced from \$44 to \$29 per full time student in the local budget preparation, and accounted for the reduction in the total cost passed on to UWCFV students.

This is the second consecutive year of tuition decreases for the local University of Wisconsin campus, and is in effect for the fall session which begins Aug. 27. The fee for the UW Center-Fox Valley for freshmen and sophomores is \$484. The UW Center system fee is \$474 for freshmen and \$526 for sophomores.

## Driver pays \$30 on charge resulting from fatal accident

Raymond A. Gruenstern, 23, route 1, Kaukauna, has paid a \$30 stipulation on a charge of failure to yield the right of way brought against him by Appleton police in connection with a fatal accident in the city July 15.

Killed when his motorcycle was struck by Gruenstern's car was Gregory Brautigam, 17, 1129 E. Nawada St. The accident occurred at the intersection of College Avenue, Memorial Drive and Richmond Street.

Appleton police said Gruenstern's car was turning left from College Avenue toward Memorial about 10 p.m., when it collided with the left side of Brautigam's cycle, headed east on College.

Brautigam was thrown from his cycle and landed near a curb, while a companion on another motorcycle swerved to avoid the collision. Brautigam died the next morning of severe head injuries.

## Fortune telling featured at carnival Tuesday

Tuesday has been set as the date for a neighborhood carnival against muscular dystrophy to be given by Meredith, Jackie, Jeannie Moe and Jeanne Bergner.

The carnival will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. at 2506 S. Jefferson St., Appleton. Meredith will act as ringmaster.

Featured games will include penny pitch, balloon jarts, fish pond, bean bag toss and a fortune telling booth. Candy, popcorn and cotton candy will be available, and prizes will be awarded at all games.

## 'Mock' Jerry Lewis

at MD carnival Monday

Carol Kutenritter will act as ringmaster, assisted by Pans Robinson, at a carnival for muscular dystrophy to be held Monday noon at 202 Washington Ave., Appleton.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Kutenritter, has announced that her carnival will feature a special appearance of a "mock" Jerry Lewis, the national sponsor of the muscular dystrophy campaign.

Also featured will be a fish pond, ping pong ball throw, ring the bottle, football throw and break the record.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks  
3 Personal  
4 In Memoriam  
5 Cemetery Lots  
6 Lodge Notices  
7 Travel Tours  
8 Special Notices  
9 Lost and Found  
10 Business Services  
11 Instructions

## EMPLOYMENTS

20 Office and Clerical  
21 Stores, Restaurants  
22 Skills and Crafts  
23 Administrative, Professional  
24 Sales Agents  
25 Domestic and Child Care  
26 Part Time  
27 Employment Agencies  
28 Farm Labor  
29 Miscellaneous  
30 Employment Wanted  
31 Homework Wanted

## WORK WANTED

38 Business Opportunity  
39 Investment Property  
40 Business Opportunity Wanted  
41 Securities, Mortgages  
42 Service to Loan  
43 Wanted to Borrow  
44 Wanted to Buy

## MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat  
47 Store Specials  
48 Public Sales  
49 Home Furnishings  
50 Rummage Sales  
51 Antiques  
52 Appliances  
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV  
54 Wearing Apparel  
55 Musical Merchandise  
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets  
57 Hunting Animals  
58 Lawn and Garden Needs  
59 Snow Equipment  
60 Articles for Rent  
61 Articles for Sale  
62 Building Supplies  
63 Heating Equipment  
64 Plumbing Supplies  
65 Construction Equip. and Tools  
66 Air Conditioning  
67 Business Equipment  
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil  
69 Wanted to Buy  
70 Sweets Trades

## TEEN CRIER

79 Boats and Accessories  
80 Snowmobiles  
81 Sporting Goods  
82 Camping Equip. For Sale  
83 Bicycles, Toys  
84 Hobbies and Crafts  
85 Do It Yourself  
86 Motorcycles

## REAL ESTATE

94 Room and Board  
95 Rooms for Rent  
96 Apartments Furnished  
97 Apartments Unfurnished  
98 Garages for Rent  
99 Houses for Rent  
100 Cottages for Rent  
101 Lake Property for Rent  
102 Business Property  
103 Storage Space  
104 Farms and Acreage  
105 Wanted to Rent

## REAL ESTATE

112 Houses for Sale  
113 Twin City Houses  
114 Home Building Offers  
115 Lots for Sale  
116 Out of Town Property  
117 Business Property  
118 Development Land  
119 Farms  
120 Acreage  
121 Cottages & Lake Property  
122 River Property For Sale  
123 Real Estate Wanted  
124 Buildings Moved, Razed

## MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes For Sale  
131 Mobile Homes For Rent  
132 Mobile Homes Wanted  
133 Mobile Home Supplies  
134 Mobile Home Sites

## FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock  
142 Livestock Wanted  
143 Horses and Accessories  
144 Farm Services  
145 Farm Loans  
146 Land Rentals  
147 Poultry Supplies  
148 Farm Equipment  
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted  
150 Farm and Dairy Products  
151 Farm Seed Plants  
152 Auction Service  
153 Auction Calendar

## TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories  
162 Auto Service  
163 Auto Trailers  
164 Trailer Rentals  
165 Automotive Wanted  
166 Trucks For Sale  
167 Truck Rentals  
168 Auto Rentals  
169 Autos for Sale  
170 Aviation

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personal  
4 In Memoriam  
5 Cemetery Lots  
6 Lodge Notices  
7 Travel Tours  
8 Special Notices  
9 Lost and Found  
10 Business Services  
11 Instructions

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BABE (&amp; MOM)

we both love you

Jack &amp; Robbie

REDUCE—Excess fluids with Fluidex... lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules. Ford Retail.

TODAY IS

DARLENE'S

BIRTHDAY

CALL &amp; WISH HER A HAPPY

BUT DON'T ASK HOW

OLD!!

from the riders of

THE YELLOW &amp; THE BLUE

AND THOSE OTHER ONES

TOO!!

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT

WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000

homes daily — \$1,000

homes every Sunday

ONLY

\$1.33 PER DAY\*

FOR A 5 LINE AD

\*When ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON

CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA

722-4243

NOTICE

Announcement as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

## 7 Travel Tours

LAS VEGAS

Last call for departure Sept. 17, 1973, \$197.00 per person

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

830 West Foster, 739-6141

## 8 Special Notices

BEATEN down carpet paths up when Blue Lustre arrives, K172 & PFEL, INC., 1800 S. Lowe.

CARNIVAL

FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

1067 S. Buchanan St., Appleton

10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AUGUST 20TH.

DEBT DISCLAIMER

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself

Terrill L. Clark

1928 N. Oneida

Appleton, Wis. 54911

I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S

55 IDEAS WANTED 55

NORTH AMERICA

7775 W. 21<sup>st</sup> AVENUE

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Call Mr. Stone Collect 312-394-1100

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE

For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For further information call 1-800-362

8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

PRE SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER—Opening Sept. 4, 236 W. Wilson, Appleton 739-2974.

## 9 Lost and Found

FOUND — Man's watch at intersection of Winnebago &amp; Bennett St., Appleton. Ph. 737-5377.

## 10 Business Services

EXPERIENCED Painting and wall

papering. Interior &amp; exterior. Free estimates. Will give references. Ph. after 5:00, 734-6734.

VALLEY SANDING CO.

22504th &amp; Aluminum. Free Estimates. 733-4250.

## EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

DUPLICATING MACHINE

OPERATOR

To operate Addressograph, Multi-

graph and total copy systems. Call for Addressograph plate maker &amp; handle mail. Experience helpful, but we will train. Hours: 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. Contact:

KOEHRING FARM DIV.

Cor. Hwys. 41 &amp; 10, Appleton

Phone 739-3631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMAN OR MAN—Part

time office work, typing &amp; answering phone, general office duties, Menasha location. Reply Box W-13, Post-Crescent.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY who has own transportation, neat appearing &amp; good with numbers. The position requires being in charge of other sales people. \$500 per month to start. For personal interview apply in person.

FOX VALLEY FOODS, INC.

815 N. Perkins

Appleton, Wis.

(between College &amp; Wisconsin Ave.)

Friday &amp; Monday 9-4.

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

We're looking for an accurate typist

with a pleasant, timely personality. Join our growing &amp; successful company. Call Mr. Hires at 732-7025, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday for appointment.

## GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Neenah, Wis.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL

SKILLS NEEDED — Temporary positions, day, week, month, NO FEE.

EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

## RECEPTIONIST

Neat, attractive individual for full

time office work involving clerical, filing, and licensing of cars and general office work. Knowledge of auto sales helpful. Excellent working conditions. This work involves dealing with the public and other employees. Hours: 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person to:

Jim Michaelis

STAN JOHNSON FORD

Neenah, Wisconsin

## RECEPTIONIST &amp; TYPIST

For professional office. Must be excellent typist and enjoy meeting and working with people. Give educational background, qualifications, and recommendations in reply to P.O. Box W-17, Post-Crescent.

## A NEW OFFICE

A NEW JOB

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Blue Cross of Wisconsin is opening a

customer service and group sales office in downtown Appleton. We need an experienced secretary preferably with customer service, insurance and marketing background. This is an excellent opportunity for a mature, career oriented person. Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 374 Appleton, Wis. 54911

## SECRETARY

Retreats International has an opening

available Sept. 4 in its main office in Appleton. This is a one girl office. Must have excellent typing skills with a good command of English and grammar. The ability to compose letters and articles would also be helpful. Send resume and references in complete confidence to P.O. Box W-8, Post-Crescent.

## SECRETARY

Full time. Experienced in typing, bookkeeping and payroll. Send resume and request application blank, to Box W-9, Post-Crescent.

## SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full time with Appleton consumer

loan office. Need typing but not shorthand skills. Send background, salary requirements to P.O. Box W-16, Appleton.

## SECRETARY FOR

DIVISION CONTROLLER

Duties include normal secretarial

duties plus the compilation of financial reports. Hours: 7:30 to 4:30 Contact Koehring Farm Division, Corner Hwys. 41 &amp; 10, Appleton 739-3631

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 21 Office and Clerical

Receptionist-Secretary

Girl Friday office. Good starting

salary &amp; benefits. Apply to WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything

until you want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

## 21 Stores

Restaurants

COUNTRY KITCHEN

RESTAURANT

OPENING

MID SEPT.

NOW TAKING

APPLICATIONS FOR

WAITRESSES

GRILL BOYS

COOKS

(Experienced preferred)

Apply in person

Tues. thru Fri.

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

3626 W. College Ave.

BARTENDER WANTED—Full

time. Apply in person, mornings:

K. C. MODERN BAR

317 N. Appleton St.

BUS BOYS

Mar's Big Boy has immediate

openings for full or part time bus

boys. Please apply in person to:

3900 W. College Ave.

CHEF WANTED

Evening work. Experienced. Pay

open. Apply at Ravine Supper Club,

R.R. Memorial Drive Ph. 734-6600.

COOK TRAINEES



# THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-9

## STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeathers



"He specialized in computer frauds."

The Post-Crescent Classified Ads specialize in fast, profitable results in selling, buying or renting. Call 739-0186.

25 Domestic and Child Care

LADY WANTED to care for 2 children, 10 and 12 years old. Must have references. Mon. thru Fri. 722-7329 after 5 p.m.

MAID

Wanted to live in. Good wages. Call 722-2442 or write P.O. Box 67, Neenah.

26 Part Time

BARTENDERS

Neat appearing bartenders needed part time. We are hiring for the winter bowling season. Good starting wages. Good working conditions.

27 Employment Agencies

Need That Extra "Buck?" Men or women urgently needed for telephone call soliciting. 9-11 or 4-8. Will train. Excellent salary plus commission. See Kathy or Betty at: Carol Corpey & Draperies, 1107 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 731-1122.

28 Business Opportunity

LAKE POYGAN—4 room brick cottage with 120' improved shore line, southside. ALSO 7 COTTAGE RESORT. Year around home & tavern, on Fox River. Call Princeton 295-3261.

29 Miscellaneous

CHURCH ORGANIST WANTED—For interview appointment, call 733-1791 or 733-9162.

30 Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING—Wanted part time for male, 22 (Student). 2nd year Accounting student at EVTT. Ph. 722-7066.

31 Homeword Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED—in my home. Appleton. References. Experienced. 739-6777.

32 Financial

NEENAH BAR & DINNERS CLUB

Includes a bedroom living quarters. SACRIFICIAL—\$24,900. Joyce E. Wessenberg, REALTOR, 722-5443 anytime.

33 Tree Service

WINNEBAGO TREE SERVICE

Tree & stump removal. Trimming. Using BEN-LATE Elm treatment. 722-8963.

34 MASON WORK

CHIMNEY TOPS, Chimneys, black walls.

FERD & GLEN ULMAN, 733-7229 or 739-6919.

35 Tree Service

HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH for Tree Removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Herman Rader, 733-9469. Free Estimates.

36 Sewer

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION—We specialize in sewer & water laterals. Licensed for complete hook-up and 2nd and 3rd basement drains. Call Jim Schneider, 734-4760 or 739-1442.

37 Upholstering

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming. Convertible tops. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING, 333 W. Wisconsin, 734-1086.

38 Appliance Repair

Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Factory Parts. Factory Trained Service Man. H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511.

39 Washer & Dryer Service

OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. 425 W. College Ave. 734-5667.

40 Auto Repair

ROYAL DODGE Service Dept. 1610 W. Wis. — 739-6381. 24 Hour Towing Service. Call 739-6384.

41 Basement Repair

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

42 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

43 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

44 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

45 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

46 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

47 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

48 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

49 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

50 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

51 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

52 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

53 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

54 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

55 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

56 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

57 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

58 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

59 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

60 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

61 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

62 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

63 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

64 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

65 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

66 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

67 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

68 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

69 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

70 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

71 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

72 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

73 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

74 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

75 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

76 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

77 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

78 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

79 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

80 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

81 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

82 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

83 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

84 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

85 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

86 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

87 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

88 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

89 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

90 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

91 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

92 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

93 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

94 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

95 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

96 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

97 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

98 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

99 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

100 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

101 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

102 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

103 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

104 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

105 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

106 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

107 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

108 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

109 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

110 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

111 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

112 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

113 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

114 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

115 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

116 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

117 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

118 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

119 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

120 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

121 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

122 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

123 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

124 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

125 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

126 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

127 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

128 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

129 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

130 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

131 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

132 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

133 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

134 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

135 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

136 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

137 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

138 Material Handler

Unload trucks four hours in early evening Monday thru Friday.

139 Price

Knowledge of clothing, quality & styles helpful.

140 Assistant Store Manager

Retail experience necessary. Career opportunity.

141 Janitor

Evenings, part time. Call 739-7025 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

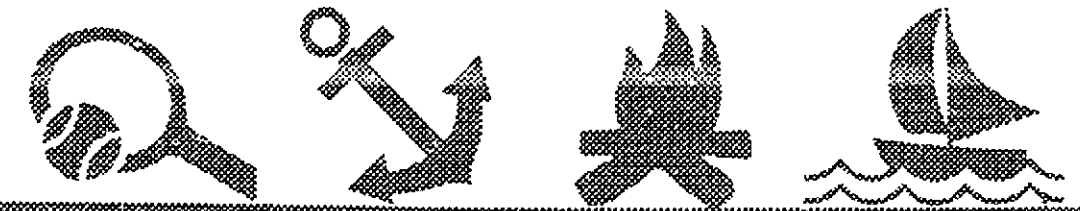
142 Goodwill Industries

Neenah, Wis.

143 Material Handler



# RECREATION MARKET



## Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or anything else. No ads for dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

## NOTICE

### Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies in prices or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than those in the classified department, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further insertions of the same item will be refused to the advertiser.

**BABYSITTING WANTED**—By 17 year old. Experienced & reliable girl. Will also do housekeeping. Also have portable stereo for sale. \$15. Call 733-5897.

**BABYSITTING WANTED**—Twin willow & Einstein area. Ph. 733-5896.

**BABYSITTING JOB WANTED**—After school. Also light housekeeping. Call 733-7271.

**BABYSITTING WANTED**—Experienced 13 year old girl. 788-4304.

**BABYSITTING JOB WANTED**—Evenings and weekends. 788-4304.

**BEGINNER'S DRUM SET**—Includes bass, tom-tom and 14" cymbal. \$30. Ph. 734-3352.

**BIKE WITH BASKETS**—26 in. \$25. Good condition. 788-1277.

**BIRD CAGE**—With stand in good condition. \$3. Ph. 722-0410.

**BOY'S BIKE**—20 in. Excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 734-8162.

**BOY'S BIKE**—26 in. Carrier on back. Good condition. 100. 757-5106.

**BOY'S SPEED BIKE WANTED**—Good condition. 26 in. Call 733-8079.

**BOY'S 10 SPEED RACER BIKE**—Good condition. Blue. \$30. Ph. 723-4418.

**BROWNIE UNIFORM**—With tie, belt and shoes in excellent condition. Size 8. \$2.50. Ph. 731-1738.

**CROSSMAN BB-Pellet Gun**—Excellent condition. 100. 734-7473.

**DECCA GUITAR**—Good condition. Has lessons books. \$15. 766-1672.

**EKO FOLK GUITAR**—1/2 vrs. old. New strings, arched back for great sound. Includes strap & case. \$45. 734-7473.

**FOUR SALE**—Go Cart Frame—In good condition. Asking \$40. Call 722-7643.

**GERBILS**—50c each. Ph. 734-2170.

**GIRL'S Appleton East High School Band Uniform**—Size 7 shoes—\$8. Skirt, size 14-52, blouse, size 36-32. Ph. 739-6012.

**GIRL'S STRINGY BIKE**—20 in. Excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 723-1626.

**GIRL'S STRINGY BIKE**—20 in. 1 speed. Metallic green. \$25. 734-1626.

**HEADLIGHT, TAILLIGHT AND GENERATOR**—For any size bike. \$4. Ph. 734-0632.

**HOT WHEELS**—Track straight lengths. 25c each. Cor. 50c. 100 factors 20c. Ph. 725-1026.

**JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA**—Britannica—One set for \$45. 722-5074.

**LARGE MALE TOM CAT**—Good mouster. Coat black with green eyes. FREE. Very good with children. Ph. 739-3835.

**MINI-BIKE WANTED**—31/2-4 h.p. Under \$25. 722-0622.

**NYLON BASKET**—Used once. \$11. Ph. 739-3835.

**PONY SADDLE**—Brown with silver studs. LIKE NEW. \$35. 788-3103.

**SOPHOMORE BOOKS FOR ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL**—ALL NEW. Ph. 722-3000.

**STEREO RECORD PLAYER**—Portable, with detachable speakers. \$35. Also a hamster. \$1.00. Call 788-3014.

**WALKIE TALKIES** for sale. Excellent condition. \$2.50 (batteries not inc.). Game—Battleship. 50c complete. Call 725-7664.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Large dog house in good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 725-3778.

**WANTED**—5 gallon aquarium with accessories. Good condition and reasonable. 722-7117.

**XAVIER BLAZER**—Size 12 or 14. \$7. Used once only. 733-0784.

**XAVIER SKIRT**—Size 12 in excellent condition. \$1. Ph. 739-6073.

**YARD WORK WANTED**—Phone 731-4283.

**8 BUNNIES**—Ages from 8 weeks to 3 months old. \$1.50-52. Call 735-5219.

**DECK CAR STEREO TAPE**—2 speakers and receiver. \$25. 733-7569.

**8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER**—for home. wanted. Ph. 984-3445.

**2 PR. FIGURE SKATES**—Both size 6. One pair \$5 and the other \$4.50. Ph. 731-1738.

**2-4 WEEK OLD KITTENS**—\$1 each. 788-1804.

**10 GUINEA PIGS**—\$2 a piece. Ph. 830-6769.

**TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON**

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s)

(Teen sizes only)

For Sale \_\_\_\_\_ Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ Work Wanted \_\_\_\_\_

(\$50 or less) (Check which)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

(12 to 17 yrs.)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Additional information or comments \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT  
P.O. Box 559  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Attention: Teen Ad Department

## RECREATION

### Boats and Accessories

**BOAT**—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

**BOAT WORKS, INC.** (Formerly Clark & Lund) 4th & Michigan, Oshkosh, Wis. Authorized Chris Craft Dealer

**CABIN CRUISER 1977**—21 ft. Storcraft. V-hull. Gold, icebox, sink, bunks. 125 h.p. Johnson outboard. Full camper canvas, carpeted. Heavy trailer. Excellent family or fishing rig. \$4,400. 725-7026.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

## 82 Camping Equip. for Sale

### GREAT BUYS!!

ALL 1973 TRAVEL TRAILERS 21 ft. self contained. SAVE \$443 NOW \$2350. 18 ft. self contained. SAVE \$245 NOW \$2250. 17 ft. self contained. SAVE \$231 NOW \$2250. 24 ft. Luxury Trailer Loaded. SAVE \$600 NOW \$4600. NO TRADES ON THESE. MAC'S CAMPING CENTER. 311 Railroad St., Kim. 788-1569.

### LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

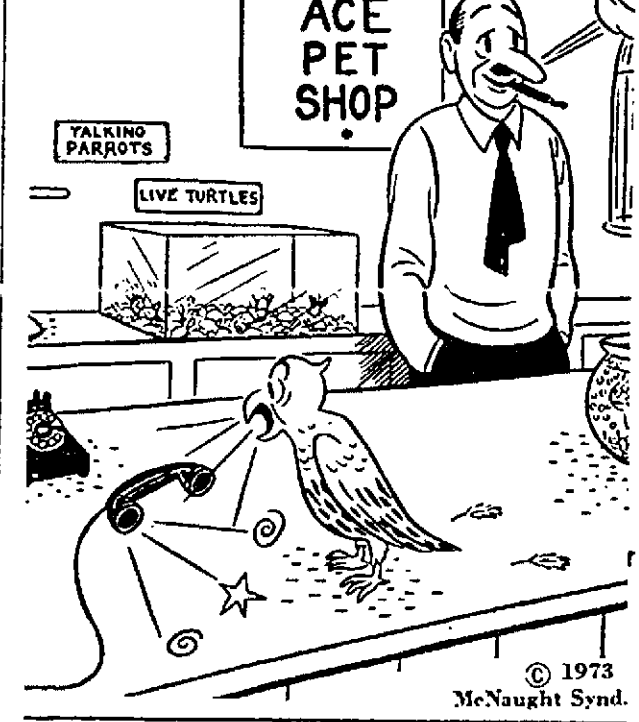
**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**

Travel trailers, fold-downs, fifth wheels, truck campers and coops. Special buys on all units in stock. 210 W. Wis. 739-9223.

## This Funny World



"Yes, dear... Yes, dear... All right, dear..."

© 1973 McNaught Synd.

## 96 Apartments Furnished

APPLETON—Majors Ct.—New, large 1 bedroom, stove, ref., carpeted. Heat furnished & garage. Large storage room. \$175. 739-5479.

**AVAILABLE SEPT. 1**

2 bedroom upper. E. College



# REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-11

## 112 Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER**  
Completely modern, 3 bedroom, colonial, carpeted throughout, natural woodwork. Reasonably priced. 739-4779.

**BY OWNER**  
Neat 4 bedroom home. N.W. Appleton. Large treed lot. Move in before school starts. 734-4742.

**GET STARTED**  
In your own home. You'll like this 3 bedroom bungalow on the Northwest side. One bedroom and bath on the first floor. Garage.  
MLS 113N ..... \$17,500

**INVEST**  
In the future. Live in one unit and have the income from the upper apartment help make your payments. Separate furnaces and other utilities. Convenient location.  
MLS 910M ..... \$20,000

## KENNEDY-REALTORS

315 East College Avenue  
734-4529  
MEMBER MLS

Don Kennedy ..... 739-4514  
Alex Manior ..... 733-2129  
Jim Kennedy ..... 739-8974  
Louise Brangan ..... 739-1642  
Len Fischer ..... 733-8765

## HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

High Cliff Village is located on the north east shore of Wisconsin's largest lake, Lake Winnebago. It is adjacent to beautiful High Cliff State Forest Park. Homesites are uniquely situated along fairways at the cliffside, in wooded areas and near small artificial lakes. Major cities are minutes away via excellent highways. Recreation facilities available to villagers are almost unlimited, ranging from golf, fishing and boating in the summer to skiing, skating and snowmobiling in the winter.

CALL OR WRITE: 414-923-1355  
HORNING REALTY INC.  
551 W. Johnson St.  
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935  
Sales Personnel  
on site Sat. & Sun. 2-5 P.M.

## 17 ACRE FARM

OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Located on Plank Road — two miles east of Highway 10 — or within 40 rods of Appleton City limits — or 1 mile south of Appleton East High School.



Two story home has 4 bedrooms — full basement with good heating system — two car garage attached — home has been redecorated and has new carpeting throughout — kitchen needs remodeling. All buildings newly painted — the barns are ideal for horses — storage (boat, campers, etc.) — or converted for business uses.  
If you have property to trade, call New London 982-3762 or Weyauwega 867-3161. Priced at \$45,000.00.

## RADTKE FIRM — REALTORS

NEW LONDON, WISCONSIN  
Evenings: 982-2365 or 982-4760

## ALL LISTINGS IN THIS AD CHANGE DAILY!

### APPLETON OFFICE

2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252  
Hazel Johnson ..... 733-2562  
Herb Neck ..... 739-1488  
Al Basser ..... 739-3725  
John Geenen ..... 788-3639  
Marge Christensen ..... 739-7494  
Leigh Hill ..... 734-7418  
Marvin Konrad ..... 788-3415  
Herman Rodenack ..... 733-0004

### NORTHWEST SIDE

Close to all schools is where you will find this large 4 bedroom home with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and many other extras.  
MLS #401-0 ..... \$22,500  
Ph. 739-1252

### BI-LEVEL 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Side by side 3 bedroom units with big country kitchens, abundant cupboards & closets and lots of carpeting. Near new McKinley school. Less than 3 years old.  
MLS #572N ..... \$34,900  
Ph. 739-1252

MEMBER OF APPLETON & NEENAH-MENASHA MLS

## 112 Houses for Sale

**ERB PARK**  
Attractively decorated two bedroom home, excellent residential area. Aluminum siding, concrete patio. New listing. MLS 467-0.

**CLOSE TO SCHOOLS**  
Nicely decorated three bedroom ranch, well landscaped lot. Bedrooms have oak floors and master bedroom has private entrance to bath. Two car garage. Patio. Fully improved street. New listing. MLS 499-0 ..... \$19,500

## KAUKAUNA

Build six years ago, story and a half with four large bedrooms, many closets, second floor bedrooms have built-in chests, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage, 90' lot, improved street. New listing. MLS 504-0 ..... \$29,400

## KIMBERLY

Neat and clean three bedroom story and a half home, maintenance free with front and attached garage. New listing. MLS 472-0 ..... \$21,900

## NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC.  
MEMBER OF "MLS"  
Norman W. Hall—Frank Guterreuter  
Realtors—Zuerke Bldg.  
103 W. College  
Dorothy Ficklow  
Lynn Schmitt  
James Temmer  
Joe Ball  
Jerrv Fischer

## CARDINAL DOWNS

Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, formal dining, living room, kitchen with disposal & appliances. Car attached garage. \$38,000. Ph. 739-8187.

## SOJTH EAST SIDE

3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached garage, living room and patio—den to rear of house overlooking beautifully hedged fenced yard, including numerous fruit, pine and hardwood trees. Now priced \$2000 below appraisal at \$31,186 or \$31,200.

## SOUTHEAST LOCATION—Yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, nice size rooms

734-5014.

## TRI-STATE HOMES

RMS Corp. 731-2561

## VAN'S REALTY

Office 734-8932

## W. E. Smith SUMMER SALE

BIG HOUSE, BIG BARGAIN—\$13,900. N. Oneida. MLS 319-0.

LYNNDALE DRIVE—Family room, fireplace, rec room, bar, 2 car attached garage plus 26x32 garage—workshop. MLS 351-0.

MORRISON—4 bedroom, good shade. \$20,900. MLS 901N.

TELUH—Neat and trim. \$16,900. MLS 387-0.

CENTER—Big 2 family. MLS 88-0.

LITTLE CHUTE—Good starter. \$13,900. MLS 951-N.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"  
Warren & Elaine Smith ..... 739-9515  
Ed Weiss ..... 733-8391  
Helen Lent ..... 734-2147  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## W. E. Smith REALTY—REALTOR—MLS

## 112 Houses for Sale

**CALLUMET ST.**  
Very neat 1 bedroom home with garage. Improved street. \$9,900.

**COLONY OAKS**  
Deluxe, new 3 bedroom ranch, complete for \$38,900.

## WHITTIER DRIVE

New bi-level, can be purchased as a 2 bedroom or a bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage.

## DUPLEX (IN COLONY OAKS)

Like new, exceptionally large 4 bedroom duplex with family room, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, completely carpeted, attached garage. \$52,000.

## LEON G. FISCHER

General Contractor and Builder  
733-6870

## BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706, MLS 0.

## SELLING YOUR CITY PROPERTY???

See BADGER REALTY first for an accurate appraisal, know-how and service! Get our FREE brochure on how to sell your property. Feel free to call anytime.

## BADGER REALTY

421 W. Lawrence St. 734-1497  
Gene 734-5670  
LEONARD 734-2927

SHIOCTON—By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, 1 acre. \$22,200.

## SOJTH EAST SIDE

3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with attached garage, living room and patio—den to rear of house overlooking beautifully hedged fenced yard, including numerous fruit, pine and hardwood trees. Now priced \$2000 below appraisal at \$31,186 or \$31,200.

## SOUTHEAST LOCATION—Yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, nice size rooms

734-5014.

## TRI-STATE HOMES

RMS Corp. 731-2561

## VAN'S REALTY

Office 734-8932

## W. E. Smith SUMMER SALE

BIG HOUSE, BIG BARGAIN—\$13,900. N. Oneida. MLS 319-0.

LYNNDALE DRIVE—Family room, fireplace, rec room, bar, 2 car attached garage plus 26x32 garage—workshop. MLS 351-0.

MORRISON—4 bedroom, good shade. \$20,900. MLS 901N.

TELUH—Neat and trim. \$16,900. MLS 387-0.

CENTER—Big 2 family. MLS 88-0.

LITTLE CHUTE—Good starter. \$13,900. MLS 951-N.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"  
Warren & Elaine Smith ..... 739-9515  
Ed Weiss ..... 733-8391  
Helen Lent ..... 734-2147  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## W. E. Smith REALTY—REALTOR—MLS

## 112 Houses for Sale

**WHAT DOES IT COST TO BUY A CONDOMINIUM? WHAT DOES IT COST TO RENT?**  
You know what you want... and you probably know what the rental payments are. Chances are, the actual rental payment (without income tax savings or equity) is about twice what the actual monthly cost of ownership would be.

## Windsor Park Condominiums

AN ADULT COMMUNITY OF 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS IN THE VALLEY FAIR AREA  
For More Information WHY A CONDOMINIUM? Call or Write

## LAW REALTY

733-8777. Free Brochure available. Realtor—MLS

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

Little Chute 4 bedroom home. Very Neat.  
Van Dyn Haven Realty  
902 Lake St.  
Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 766-3708

## PALISADES DRIVE

On river, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2nd bath in basement, attached garage. Shown by appointment. Ph. 739-7531.

## REMOLDING

BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345.  
R. M. REALTY 731-6261  
Bob Moley Broker-Builder

## WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

Office 766-3641

## YOUR CHOICE

White space  
Increases  
Readership  
of Ads!

## TOWN OF MENASHA WEST \$16,500

3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding and windows. Low taxes. Large lot. NEW LISTING.

## TOWN OF NEENAH

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story with backyard patio. 1st floor carpeted. Formal dining, finished basement. New roof, water pump and 2 1/2 car garage. Steel siding. Large 75'x350' lot. Low taxes.

## LAKE WINNEBAGO..... \$25,900

Remodeled 2 bedroom home with 90' lot, lake frontage. Carpeted living room, kitchen, bath and bedroom. Natural oak cabinets in kitchen. Finished rec room in basement. Attached garage.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## NEENAH WEST OF 41..... \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, virtually maintenance free. 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets plus abundant storage area. Fireplace in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. To choose color and pattern. 2 1/2 car garage. CALL NEW.

## 112 Houses for Sale

**MUNI GOLF COURSE**  
Owner says sell! Located only 2 miles from Muni Golf Course. This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 story has room for expansion with upstairs easily finished off into 2 additional bedrooms. Large living room, rec room with bar, and great yard for the kids. Reduced to \$19,000. MLS 154-0.

## NEENAH

Large 4 bedroom Early American home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large kitchen with snack bar, formal dining room, rec room, patio and attached 2 car garage. Central air and humidifier. A beautifully decorated home with countless extras. MLS 476-0. \$43,900.

## COUNTRY HOME

Spacious 3 bedroom Tri-level on a magnificent country lot, located in a prestigious neighborhood west of Hwy. 41. Family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, sunken living room, formal dining room, office or den and attached 2 car garage. Many extras including large swimming pool, garden shed, and free house jungle gym. MLS 364-0. \$44,900.

## 40 ACRE FARM

Older 4 bedroom immaculate farm house on 40 acres of highly desirable farmland. Located 4 miles northeast of Appleton. This property is ready for sub-dividing or farming. MLS 174-0. \$55,000.

## LONG

REAL ESTATE  
Jim Hensel ..... 739-4676  
Dave Resch ..... 739-4835  
Norm Nelson ..... 733-7209  
Chuck Weiler ..... 733-3683

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

Convenient location in wooded Gillett Highlands. 2 car attached garage, large divided basement with fruit trees.  
MLS 433-0.....\$33,900

## Schoefer Park Area

For sale by owner. 3 year old 4 bed room colonial across from St. Bernadette. Large family room with magnificent fireplace, kitchen with laundry area, dishwasher & disposal. Dineette area in kitchen. Living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Carpeted throughout. Fenced back yard with patio & children's playhouse. \$42,900. Call 739-8710.

## 1460 MANITOWOC RD.—Menasha

New 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted. Garage. \$35,900. 725-2285.

## GILLETT HIGHLANDS—NW Appleton

Excellent investment or living. Many items included. Garages in center for soundproofing. 2 bedrooms each unit. \$39,900. STILP AGENCY, 739-6468.

## GLENDAL ACRES—For discriminating family

Exceptional 3 bedroom colonial in area of fine homes. Family & rec room, 2 car garage. Good financing available. Appointment only. 734-5533.

## HIGHLAND SCHOOL AREA

A unique home for a unique family. By owner. Taken from Better Homes and Gardens. A semi-round home on a large corner lot. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, sunken living room, upper office. High 20's. 739-9225 or 766-4312.

## HORTONVILLE

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre of land.

## GREENVILLE

Acres over looking the Fox Cities.

## WE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TIMBER HOMES DEALER

Call for an appointment to see

## WE NEED LISTINGS

COENEN REALTY ..... 739-6986  
359 N. Hortonville

## HORTONVILLE—5 bedroom modern home

Home that was just recently painted on the outside. The home was also redecorated on the interior, including carpeting and painting. Detached Garage. Great location to Grade Schools and Shopping areas. (C126H)

## IN BEAUTIFUL COLONY OAKS

3600 Crestview Dr.  
Elegant, new, 3 bedroom ranch just built completed. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime. Price \$37,900.  
Roy J. Griesbach  
Custom Builder  
733-9141  
Real Estate

## JAEGER

12,900—2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely grounds. N.W. MLS 330-0

13,900—2 bedroom, family room, utility room on 1st floor. N.W. MLS 105-0

29,900—3 bedroom Cape Cod, formal dining, 2 full baths. A BEAUT. N.W. MLS 327-0

42,500—4 bedroom, "ULTRA" on large and lovely grounds. Town of Menasha.

47,900—4 bedroom colonial with the BEST OF EVERYTHING. N.E. MLS 637N

## JAEGER

REALTY, REALTORS  
DOROTHY 731-4381 or 734-9454  
CALL ANYTIME

LOU DOR ..... 739-7439  
GRIFF GRIFFITH ..... 733-2104  
AGNES VAN EPEREN ..... 734-2213  
ALICE BUTLER ..... 734-2784

KAUKAUNA—2 bedroom house. Kitchen, living, dining rooms carpeted. Gas fireplace, double garage. \$10,500. Ph. 766-1264.

## KIMBERLY

3 bedroom ranch, carpeting & appliances included. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sunset Park & pool. Low 20's. Ph. 739-4830 anytime.

## 112 Houses for Sale

**LIVE IN A PARK!!**  
and have your own private swim pool too. 3 bedroom home situated on large 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped site. Large living room, full bath and powder room, attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Johnston, St. Bernadette and Appleton East High School areas. MLS 754-0. \$28,900.

## DUPLEX

Like new. Townhouse style, 2 family situated on huge lot in Gillett Highlands area. 2 bedrooms units with separate utilities, and basement. Carpeted living room. An excellent investment or a fine home and extra income. MLS 160-0. \$31,000.

## WOODED LOT!!!















# Subsidy cut

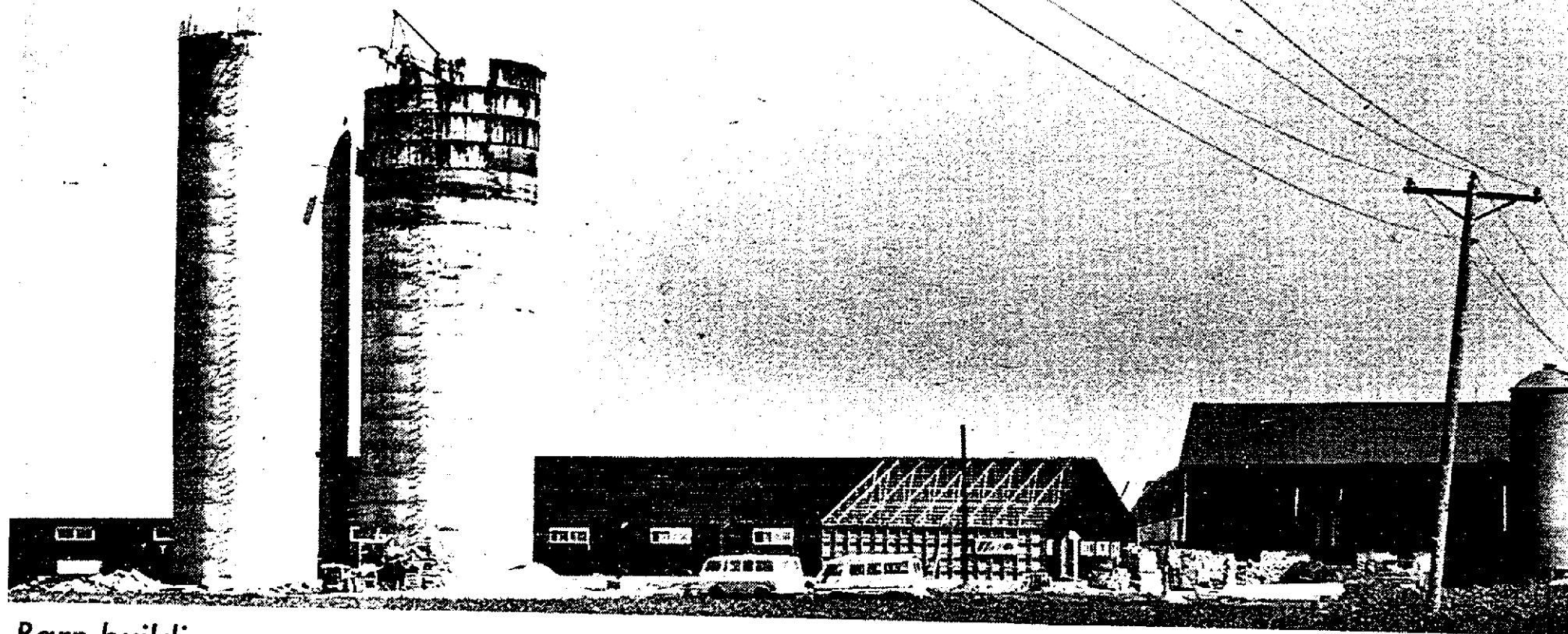
Story on page 2



**Country  
Life**

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, August 17, 1973





Barn building

A silo and barn are being built on the farm of Norbert Rotter, route 3, Seymour. Men atop a tall silo prepare to pour concrete as the structure is slowly completed. The farm

is two miles from Isaar along Outagamie County Trunk Highway Y. (Peterson photo).

## Farm subsidies cut sharply

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Uncle Sam is going to reduce payments to Wisconsin farmers in 1974 by an estimated \$50 million.

It's because a new farm program, formulated under the newly signed 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, cancels set-aside plans that previously paid farmers for idling crop acres.

In past years the agriculture department, trying to persuade farmers not to produce surpluses, has financed plans such as the set-aside to encourage farmers to reduce plantings.

Now, with export markets increasing and domestic demand high, federal policy is to press farmers to produce a maximum amount of crops.

The result is a dramatic drop in federal payments to farmers.

Instead of paying farmers to keep off the land the 1974 farm program will guarantee "target" prices for farmers in case overproduction should occur and markets collapse.

Experts in the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service, an arm of the agriculture department that administers crop programs, agree that several changes will be visible under the new program.

Most dramatic in the Fox Valley will be the cut-off of the program that this year paid \$2.1 million to farmers in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and

Waupaca counties.

In the state in 1972 the feed grain and wheat programs paid farmers in Wisconsin an estimated \$49.2 million. The Fox Valley share of the payments reached \$3.5 million.

Now, according to Keith Kruei, Madison, state executive director of the agency, those set-aside payments are ended. He calls it, "a new ballgame for agriculture."

It's a switch from programs of only a few years ago that restricted farmers and cost up to \$4 billion per year nationally in subsidy payments.

At one point 25 per cent of the farm income in Winnebago came from federal subsidy payments, according to Henry Malchow, Oshkosh, county executive director of the ASCS.

The new programs don't mean that farmers will be getting less money. Under a plan in 1972 that encouraged production farm income reached a record \$19.2 billion and this year it is expected to reach from \$23 to \$24 billion, according to Kruei.

Now, however, the money is coming from merchants and shoppers instead of the federal treasury. Kruei is blunt about the impact. "If the consumer wants food in abundance in the supermarket he's going to have to pay the farmer."

Foreign exports are a key to the farm policy program and Kruei said long-range demand probably will keep food prices far from the federal "target"

prices of \$1.38 per bushel for corn and \$2.05 per bushel for wheat.

Traders who speculate on the long-range price of farm commodities appear certain that corn and wheat will be bid far higher than the "target" prices established by the agriculture department.

Wednesday quotations of corn and wheat sold in Chicago for delivery during May on futures markets showed that number two yellow corn is expected to bring \$3.10 per bushel in May and that wheat is expected to sell for \$4.335.

Other ASCS programs govern prices for wool, cotton, mohair, tobacco and other commodities but in Wisconsin feed grain crops and wheat are of greatest importance.

Kruei emphasizes that should production trends be reversed a set-aside again could be established by the Secretary of Agriculture. The 1973 farm bill contains changes but is not an abrupt departure from the farm bill of 1970.

Markets should stay strong, however, and Kruei says farm sales of commodities produced this year on lands that were idled last year in the state should bring farmers more than the \$33 million in payments they received for their set-aside.

Other provisions of the 1973 farm bill, while not so dramatic, may also have a major impact on agriculture.

A disaster insurance plan, as yet largely undefined, would guarantee farmers one-third of the target price of their commodity based on allotments and normal yields. It also would pay two-thirds of a normal target price

payment to farmers who are prevented from harvesting.

Funds for a Rural Environmental Conservation Program, a controversial plan designed to promote conservation practices, have been included in the federal legislation, according to officials. The program has been attacked in recent years, however, and the fate of the plan has not been decided.

A forestry incentive program also may be instituted. The nature of this program also must be defined by program planners, however, before it can be put into effect.

County officials of the agency are agreed on one forecast—that farmers are going to plant more cropland to soybeans and corn. "I think we're going to see a lot more corn in 1974," says Rickert.

### Cover photo

Corn ripens on an Outagamie County farm. Much of the crop, delayed during early months at planting time, now is making progress after dry weather during July. The corn, which almost appears to surround a barn, is near the intersection of Meade Street and State 41. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

**CP** Production Credit Association

Appleton.....2219 N. Richmond  
Waupaca.....213 N. Main  
Chilton.....23 Chestnut  
Wautoma.....118 N. St. Marie  
Omro.....154 E. Main  
Clintonville.....300 S. Main

**HYDRAULIC**  
Cylinders & Jacks Rebuilt  
By —  
**HYDRAULIC PNEUMATIC**  
TOOL REPAIR  
½ Mile East of Waverly  
Ph. 739-3921

**PIT STOP TIRE SERVICE COMES TO THE FARM**  
We Keep Your Tractor Moving  
Because Crops Can't Wait  
**RED'S TIRE & SERVICE**  
BLACK CREEK — Call the Action Number 984-3336

## Racine cow tops Holstein show

WEST ALLIS — It didn't happen in a day. The training, grooming, caring for Joanne Kuiper's registered Holstein heifer two-year-old took time and patience. It paid off here when she walked

away with the title of Grand Champion Holstein Female of the 1973 Wisconsin State Fair.

The Racine girl competed against entries shown by youths from

throughout Wisconsin in her bid for the top place in the State Fair Holstein book, taking first the first blue ribbon in the heifer two-year-old and less than three, class and coming again into the judging ring to capture the senior champion Holstein female title.

The reserve grand champion Holstein female was exhibited by Sandra Mayer, Deer Farm, Mike Holschbach, Elkhart Lake exhibited the junior champion Holstein female. The champion Holstein bull was shown by Roger Miller of Menomonee.

The top award for an animal bred and owned by an exhibitor went to Terri Elmer, Brooklyn.

### VEE researched in Kentucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterinary scientists at the University of Kentucky at Lexington are undertaking a one-year \$15,000 study of the antibodies formed when unborn foals are inoculated for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE).

The research is designed to find out exactly when the horse fetus becomes immune to VEE, a fatal virus disease of horses and other animals characterized by brain and spinal cord inflammation.

The Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service provided the grant for the Kentucky study.



Getting ready

Wisconsin State Fair Holstein competition is fun but can require a lot of work and careful attention. Darrell Bowers, Kaukauna, pays close attention as he leads his Holstein into the judging ring. (Photo special to The Post-Crescent)

## Grain stocks down

MADISON—There has been a 20 per cent decline in the amount of grain available to Wisconsin farmers, according to a report issued by the state statistical reporting service.

The report, which monitored the grain supplies at July 1 levels, showed that there then were 128 million bushels in the state.

Stocks of corn, oats and soybeans were well below levels of 1972 while there was more wheat and barley in the state, according to H. M. Walters, chief statistician in the agency.

The report showed that state stocks of corn have dipped by 27 per cent from last year, that there are only 17.7 million bushels of oats in the state which is the lowest on record, and that soybean stocks were down to 142,000 bushels compared with more than 2 million bushels a year earlier.

There was 21 per cent more wheat in the state than a year earlier.

Walters said record-high grain prices and increased world demand contributed to the reduction in supplies.

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
**TOP DOLLARS**  
**PAID FOR LARGE FRESH ANIMALS**

Call Early For Prompt  
Courteous Efficient Service  
**Dead—Down—Disabled All Farm Animals**

Phone Hortonville 779-6975 or 739-8724

**GREEN BAY SOAP CO.**  
Leo Guyette—Agent



**READY MIX CONCRETE NEEDED??**

Call these numbers for immediate service for: Ready Mixed Concrete, reinf. rod and mesh. Sand fill for under the concrete. Crushed stone and screenings for driveways. Washed sand and stone for concrete work.

**MURPHY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

Black Creek  
Kaukauna  
New London

Phone 984-3377  
Phone 766-4564  
Phone 982-3900

**Farm Machinery**  
**NEW (Demonstrator)**

Gehl HL-2500  
Hydra-Cat Skid Loader ..... **\$3,295<sup>00</sup>**

**USED MACHINES**

2 No. FB-87 Gehl Blowers  
1 Kasten Blower  
1 IF-546 Fox Chopper Complete  
1 5-Bottom 16" Semi-Mounted Allis Plow  
1 No. 29 Owatonna Windrower 10'  
1 No. 350 Owatonna Windrower 10'  
1 No. 92 Owatonna Windrower 14'

**USED TRACTORS**

2 930 Diesels with Cab — Case  
1 1170 Diesel with Cab — Case  
1 730 Diesel Draft-O-Matic — Case  
1 702 New Idea Uni-System, Diesel, Cab and attachments, 4 Row Picker Head, Sheller, and Husking Bed.

**Van Zeeland Implement Co.**  
Co. Tr. OO — Kaukauna — 766-4747





## *The first steps*



There's a big world for a newborn calf to get used to and at first it's trouble enough just to stand. The first steps of a newborn Guernsey calf are captured by Post-Crescent photographer Tom Running who came upon the cow and its calf on the farm of C.J. Probst along State 47 north of Appleton.





# 2-wrongs system tested to right cataracts

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a method of using two wrongs to make a right that may allow persons blinded by cataracts to regain their vision without resorting to surgery.

Boston researchers say light passes through most cataracts — cloudy formations in the eye lens — but is scattered and distorted. This makes it impossible for the back of the eye to relay an image to the brain.

However, the scientists say they have developed filters that can distort light before it enters the eye. When this light is distorted again by the cataract, it hits

the back of the eye as it normally would, they say.

The two-wrongs method was developed by Dr. David Miller, head of the ophthalmology department at Beth Israel Hospital, with the aid of Dr. George Benedek, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Miller said researchers have tested the technique successfully, using cataracts surgically removed from patients. But he said the filters had not been tested on a person because many technical problems still must be overcome.

"Whether we can actually bring this experiment from the laboratory to clinical use is still unknown," he stressed. Dr. Miller started the filter work with scientists at Technical Operations, Inc., in Burlington, who were working for the Army on seeing through clouds, which also scatter light.

The research team made the filters by shining a laser beam through a removed cataract to map the light fluctuations on special film placed on the other side of the cataract.

Then the film was reversed and placed

between a light and the cataract. The light passed through both film and cataract and came out undistorted.

Dr. Miller said one problem was how to get a reverse record of light passing through a cataract without putting film in the eye.

He said researchers are working on several solutions but declined to reveal them.

The use of filters to see through cataracts could have wide use if perfected, he said, adding that there are about 400,000 cataract operations each year in the United States.

## Bright comet to be visible during winter

NEW YORK (AP) — A "holiday comet" is racing through the solar system toward the sun. From mid-November to late January, people throughout the world will be able to watch what astronomers say may be the most spectacular comet of the century.

When the comet was discovered last March 7 between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, it was very much brighter than other comets seen at that great distance from the sun, a half billion miles.

With scientists now alerted, plans are under way to make the comet the most extensively studied so far, including studies to be made by the Skylab 3 astronauts, orbiting above the earth's obscuring atmosphere.

The comet is named Comet Kohoutek, after its discoverer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek at the Hamburg Observatory in Bergedorf, West Germany.

Comet Kohoutek will orbit the sun Dec. 28 at 250,000 miles an hour, approaching to within 13 million miles of it after having crossed the orbit of the earth on Nov. 26.

Experts believe that at its closest approach to the sun the comet will be the most brilliant object in the night sky, vastly brighter than the famous Halley's comet of 1910.

An easily seen comet is rare. It has a fuzzy head surrounding a bright nucleus, and as its orbit approaches the sun the comet forms a long tail pointing away from the sun because of radiation pressure.

Briefing reporters on the comet Thursday, Dr. Kenneth L. Franklin, chairman of the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, said:

"We are indeed going to have a good bright comet, a beautiful holiday comet, a very nice holiday comet."

Precisely how bright the comet will be will have to await observation. But it should be bright enough by mid-November to be seen rising about three hours before the sun.

As it moves closer and becomes brighter, the comet will rise closer to sunrise. After orbiting the sun, Comet Kohoutek will be seen in the western sky after sunset until late January.

Dr. Franklin noted that if the comet were only two months ahead of its present timetable, it would have passed much closer to the orbit of the earth — and it would have looked like "four full moons in diameter."

A comet is essentially a "dirty iceberg", a concept proposed over 20 years ago by Dr. Fred L. Whipple, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

According to Dr. Whipple, the solid mass of a comet is composed of ices. These may be mixtures of frozen water, ammonia, methane, with particles of dust, silicates and metals. The tail is composed of charged particles and dust.



## Medical history

Doctors at University of Minnesota Hospitals believe 13-month old Brandon Armhein of Chaska, Minn., to be the youngest transplant recipient ever to receive an adult's kidney. His mother, Mrs. Sherry Armhein, 23, donated her kidney during five hours of surgery on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tanker rental double purchase price, Navy told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say the \$312.9 million it will cost the Navy to rent nine fuel tanker ships without the approval of Congress is more than twice what it would have cost to buy them outright.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) estimated in a report Thursday that the ships would have cost \$136 million if the Navy had asked and won congressional appropriation to buy them.

After paying more than twice as much to rent them, the Navy still will not own them after 23 years, the GAO said.

The GAO report recommended that Congress require its approval of any ship-renting arrangement that costs \$500,000 or more a year.

The GAO said the tanker ship rental after 23 years will be \$314.1 million, including a \$1.2 million tax loss to the government from the investors financing the ships.

It said dry-cargo ships are among other types of vessels the Navy is considering renting.

A GAO auditor said the rental practice conceivably could be applied to any commercial equipment, including C5A cargo planes, but could not be used to acquire war or strictly military equipment.

The GAO quoted the Navy as saying it decided to rent the nine tanker ships because they were constantly squeezed out of requests to Congress for ships. The Navy said it needed them to replace 14 aging tankers, the GAO reported.

Congress would have had to authorize the purchase of the ships but the Navy can include lease money in its operations and maintenance funds to rent them without Congressional approval.

The navy, in a letter attached to the GAO report, agreed that Congress should be fully briefed in advance of any such lease arrangement in the future.

Under the arrangement a group of private investors, principally Marine

Transport Lines, Inc., is building the ships for \$146.5 million with a guarantee that the Navy will lease them for 20 years, paying rent twice a month.

The government has been building post offices and other buildings under such an arrangement for years. The GAO said the present requirement that Congress approve any building lease of more than \$500,000 a year should be applied to ships or other hardware.

## Suspect in bombing gets time to marry

LONDON (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Gerard Kelly, one of 10 people accused of causing bomb explosions which killed one man and injured 200 in London in March, was allowed out of prison — to get married.

About 20 armed detectives mingled with friends and relatives inside Corpus Christi church in the London suburb of Brixton for his wedding to Isabel Quinn, 17.

Immediately after the ceremony Kelly was handcuffed and taken back to Brixton prison where he is being held pending trial.

## Platform shoes pose a hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Sole shoes," the new thick-platform type, pose hazards ranging from fractures and torn ligaments to corns and calluses.

So says Dr. Irvin O. Kanat, vice president of the American Podiatry Association (APA), in a report to the organization's 61st annual meeting.

"Although the new styles provide a greater stability than the spindly spike-heels of yesteryear, platforms increase the chances of a fall because of the lack of ankle support and because people are not used to that 'bucket-on-each-foot' feeling that comes from wearing them," he said.

He said that women wearing platform shoes are more likely to fall at the edge of curbs or steps. "The height of the shoe can also determine the degree of injury in many cases. The higher the platform, the greater the leverage, and therefore the potential for greater injury increases."

He also said: "Whether a person should wear the new shoes or not has to be considered individually. But, aside from any damaging effect platforms may have on the feet, the risk of accidents is higher for anyone wearing them."

Advising platform wearers to keep an extra pair of non-platforms in their automobiles to use while driving, the foot specialist said:

"It's dangerous to drive in platforms. Your heel may get caught under the accelerator pedal and cause an accident."

In another report, Dr. Harold V. Roth, a Los Angeles podiatrist, told of another new foot woe—"tennis toe."

Roth said the problem is characterized by severe, throbbing pain beneath the toenail, with a vague swelling of the toes and a purple discoloration under the nails.

Declaring the condition usually affects the first and second toes, with the discoloration due to hemorrhaging which appears as vertical streaks beneath the nail-plate, Roth said:

"The disease is caused by popular new brands of court shoes which give such good traction that the foot is forced to the front of the shoe in sudden stops, thus traumatizing the nail."

## Driver charged in boy's death

The deaths Wednesday of two young bicyclists in separate accidents raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic death toll to 674 compared with 698 one year ago today.

Janesville police said Nicholas Weber, 12, was sitting on his bicycle at the edge of a city street when he was struck by a car Wednesday. The driver of the car, a Beloit man, was charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, police said.

A 6-year-old Ashwaubenon youth, Darell Petras, was fatally injured Wednesday evening when he was struck by a car as he crossed a street near his home on his bicycle. The youth had just left a bicycle path. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Petras.

## H. F. Welch, voice of Popeye, dies

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Harry Foster Welch, the movie and television voice of cartoon character Popeye more than 40 years, is dead at the age of 74. He died Thursday at Blowing Rock Hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Welch and his wife moved to this North Carolina mountain resort in 1968 after living in Miami, Fla., 20 years. He interrupted his semi-retirement occasionally for taping sessions in Hollywood.

He was a native of Annapolis, Md., where his father, a rear admiral, was assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Welch began his career in Hollywood in 1927, the year of the first talking movie, when the creator of the Popeye cartoon, E. C. Segar, chose him to be the sailor man's voice.

During his career, Welch made a number of appearances in Washington, entertaining Presidents Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Blowing Rock, he enjoyed entertaining children, even stopping on this little mountain town's streets to give youngsters a rendition of Popeye's voice.


He once remarked that entertaining retarded children at North Carolina's Broughton Hospital in Morganton gave him "as much of a thrill as being cheered by 30,000 people in Madison Square Garden" in New York.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Caine of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the St. Mary's of the Hills Episcopal Church in Blowing Rock. Burial will be in Flagler Memorial Cemetery in Miami.



Nobel Prize winner Dr. Selman Waksman, 85, died Thursday in Hyannis, Mass. Waksman, retired Rutgers University microbiologist, was codiscoverer of streptomycin, the first effective combatant of tuberculosis and other infections.



## "Chances Are . . ."

that Les Stumpf Ford has exactly the right model and color new car that you are looking for, and now at their annual Field of Fords close-out sale prices.

If now, let us quote you on a '74. In either case, your savings opportunity will never be greater than now.

Stumpf Leasing Division is also preparing quotations on '74 models now.

Let us quote you on your new purchase or lease today.

### Les STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave.  
Appleton 731-5211

Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9. Sat. 8-5.

## OSHKOSH Economy Sized—Fully Packed WINNEBAGO COUNTY & EXPOSITION FAIR DAYS

AUG. 15-16-17-18-19—5 NITES

### FRI. GRANDSTAND

★ 2 shows 7 and 9 P.M. ★

## KITTY WELLS

### Family Show

### Featuring Jethro Burns

Have Mandolin, Have Jokes and Songs

Bobby Wright  
Bobby Russell  
Johnnie Wright  
Bill Phillips



TONITE

**General Admission**  
**\$2.00**

**Box Seats**  
**\$3.00**

**Children**  
**12 and Under**  
**\$1.00**

**SAT. & SUNDAY**  
GROUNDS OPEN 11 A.M.



Jethro Burns

### TODAY — KID'S DAY

Children under 12 Free till 7 P.M.

Plus: 4-H JUDGING ALL WEEK

### 1973 WINNEBAGO COUNTY FAIR EDUCATIONAL SCHEDULE

#### Saturday, August 18—

11 a.m.—Judging Junior Goats, Sheep and Swine Building  
12 noon—Maxwell and Education Buildings Open  
1 p.m.—Judging Junior Dogs, Stock Pavilion

#### Sunday, August 19—

12 noon—Judging and Education open

### SUNDAY, AUG. 19th THRILL SHOW 7 P.M.

General Admission \$2.00  
Children 12 and under \$1.00

ACTION APLENTY . . .

DAN FLEENOR'S

### Hurricane Helldrivers



**HARNESS RACING**

**SAT. & SUN.**  
**1:30 P.M.**

BOX SEATS \$2.00; GEN. ADM. \$1.00; CHILDREN 12 and under 50c

### SAT. GRANDSTAND

★ 2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M. ★

### "BOOTS RANDOLPH"

State Fair Show — 9 People

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M.

GRANDSTAND — Gen. 2.00, Box Seats 3.00, Children 12 and Under 1.00

BOX TICKETS ON SALE For All Shows  
(During Fair Hours) Secretary's Office

### CARNIVAL RIDES SHOWS

### STEELE'S COMBINED SHOW

ON THE MIDWAY

REDUCED RATES Fri. to 5 p.m.

**OSHKOSH**





### \$1,000 Holstein

Lyle Hartman, Green Bay, gives a friendly pat to a record-breaking Holstein he bought Monday. The steer, raised by Frank Bauer, Hastings, Minn., sold for \$1,024. It weighed

1,970 pounds and brought 52 cents per pound. It was the first time a Holstein had topped the \$1,000 mark at the South St. Paul stockyards. (AP Wirephoto)

## Progress days scheduled at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—Wisconsin Farm Progress Days officials, planning the annual farm show this year at the Thomas Dooley farm northeast of here, are forecasting a corn crop mature enough for three days of harvesting.

The 1973 Wisconsin Farm Progress Days will be Oct. 9-11 at the farm and corn will be the theme for the event. "Around 200 acres of corn in 80- to 95-day maturities were planted in hopes of having corn ready for harvesting operations at the time the show opens," said Reinecke.

He said excessive rainfall during fall months and again during spring delayed field preparation and caused planners to plant early maturing varieties.

Dry weather in the Fond du Lac area has further delayed the corn crop but Reinecke said the corn on the Farm Progress Days site is "doing real well."

Farm Progress Days will include special demonstration plots of corn, and development of hybrid corn and corn weed and insect control in addition to harvesting and handling demonstrations on 200 acres of corn.

A number of different herbicides were applied in pre-plant and pre-emerge applications and in combination with corn rootworm control insecticides, according to Reinecke. Herbicide treatments on 20- to 40-acre plots included Bladex, Attrex-Princep and Attrex-Lasso pre-emergence applications and Attrex-Princep, Attrex-Lasso and Attrex-Sutan pre-planting applications, said Reinecke.

Other attractions at the three-day event will be twice-daily women's programs in a special 40- by 80-women's tent, daily demonstrations in a special 50- by 150-foot educational tent, soybean variety plots, an all-electric model house, twice-daily farm tractor safety demonstrations and a huge Tent City.

### DE LAVAL DAIRY EQUIPMENT SALES-PARTS-SERVICE

See Us for All Your Needs

**ORLY'S DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
120 Main — HORTONVILLE  
Ph. 779-6773 or 757-6080

that the boycott affected the degree of the decline rather than the fact of a drop.

The dip has sparked a prediction that 1973 per-capita food consumption — how much Americans eat — will decline for the first year since 1965, when prices went up about 4½ per cent from the previous year. Retail prices this year could soar 22 per cent over 1972 by Christmas, the department said.

The further analysis brings out the fact that meat consumption — a major part of the diet of Americans — drops in the spring.

and Situation Board, assessing the national food situation, noted that consumption of red meat dropped 10 per cent this spring from the spring of 1972. It was the lowest level since 1966, when a sharp upsurge in beef prices kept consumers away.

Analysts for the Economic Research Service were asked if the drastic decline could be attributed to the beef boycott. Their reply was a qualified yes.

While pointing out that meat supplies were not short at the time of the decline, April through June, as cattlemen insist they now are, one analyst said the drop was not unexpected in the wake of the boycott.

But further analysis of the data shows

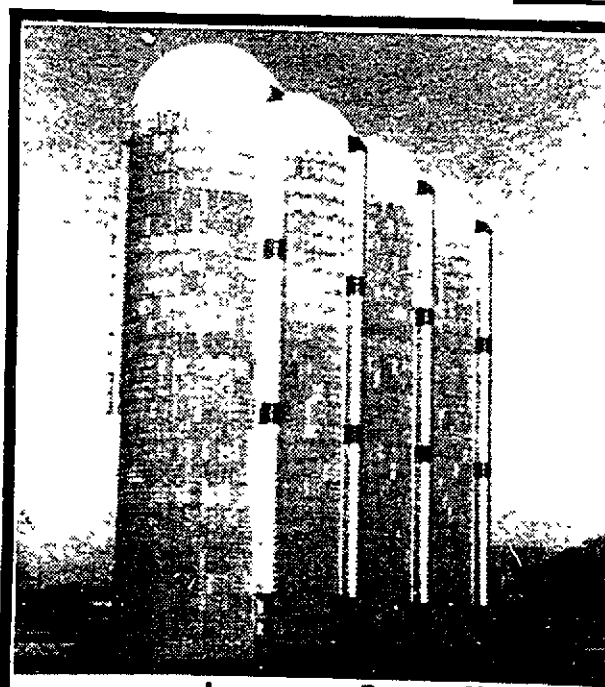
### NEW... Loan service for home buyers

Your Federal Land Bank is able to provide long-term, low-cost Rural Home Loans with borrower advantages available nowhere else. So stop in. Let's talk about that home in the country you've always wanted.



**JIM SCHIESL, Manager**  
2219 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
Ph. 739-9053

Serving America's Farmers — Providers of Plenty



### Jamesway Power Choring Equipment Why Pay More & Get Less. Pay Less & Get More.

Thanks to Donald Gonnering Freedom, Clifford Eleretson Shawano, Leonard Marks, Seymour, which silos are already up & in use

Larry Bain  
R.R. 3 Appleton  
739-6035

Write Or Call;

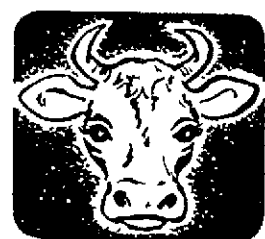
William Bolssen  
Seymour  
833-6317

### MIDWEST SILO

Special Discounts

**IMMEDIATE ERECTION**

Over-Sized Diameters  
Plaster Coatings  
Self Storing Doors  
Heavily Hooped  
Optional Fiberglass Roofs and Chute



## Output

OSHKOSH — The July Dairy Herd Impvement Association report of Holsteins on official test listed the top butterfat producer being owned by Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah. This eight-year-old registered Holstein produced 19,450 pounds of milk, and 816 pounds of butterfat.

The report listed six two-year-olds with butterfat production of more than 550 pounds; seven three-year-olds with more than 600 pounds; five four-year-olds with more than 625 pounds; and three aged cows with output exceeding 700 pounds of butterfat.

In addition to the Vander Heiden cow, the two other aged Holsteins listed were those of Kenneth Hahn, Fremont with 19,730 pounds of milk, and 748 pounds of butterfat; and Phil Neuschafer, Fremont, 18,870 milk, and 706 butterfat.

The four-year-old group listed by owners and production were: Eugene Koch, Neenah, 20,030 pounds of milk, 716 pounds of butterfat; Wilbur Lewis, Omro, 14,100 milk, and 649 butterfat; Robert Lewis, Omro, 15,130 milk, and 643 butterfat and two cows in the herd

of Alvin Krings, Omro, with records of 16,860 milk, with 631 butterfat and 15,370 milk, with 628 butterfat.

The seven three-year-olds exceeding 500 pounds of butterfat were those of: Black Wolf Point Farms, Oshkosh, 18,650 pounds of milk, 763 pounds of butterfat in 295 days; Henry Stark, Berline, 2 cows, 16,350 milk, and 654 butterfat and 17,110 milk, and 653 butterfat; Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 14,650 milk, and 650 butterfat; George Brenand, Oshkosh, 17,830 milk, and 634 butterfat; John Bradley, Pickett, 16,950 milk, with 609 butterfat; and Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, 16,710 milk, and 603 butterfat.

In the young cow class the six top producers were those of: George Brenand, Oshkosh, 15,590 milk, and 629 butterfat in 275 days; Henry Stark, Berline, 13,400 milk, with 601 butterfat in 295 days; G. F. De Keyser, Neenah, 15,170 milk, and 576 butterfat; George Brenand, Oshkosh, 15,080 milk, and 568 fat in 285 days; Donald Remer, Omro, 15,640 milk, and 564 butterfat in 303 days; and Kenneth Neubauer, Oshkosh, 13,830 milk, and 554 butterfat.

## Superpool milk price at \$6.35 in Chicago

CHICAGO — "A superpool blend price of at least \$6.35 per hundredweight was reached during July for dairy farmers shipping milk to plants within zone 1 of the Chicago Regional Milk Order which extends 40 miles from Chicago City Hall.

The price is reduced two cents per hundredweight for each 15-mile belt in a radius spreading from Chicago which prices the milk at \$6.15 in Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown.

The July price is a seven-cent increase from the June producer blend price. The price was announced in a statement released Tuesday by officials of Central Milk Producers Cooperative. The organization is a bargaining sales agency formed of 16 Wisconsin and Illinois milk cooperatives. The organization markets most of the milk supplied to bottlers in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and northeast Wisconsin.

consin.

George E. Hansen, superpool supervisor for the organization, said the July producer price included a three-cent per hundredweight premium price exceeding the federal minimum blend price for milk of \$6.32 per hundredweight.

An estimated 36 per cent of the 696,246,881 pounds of milk produced for the area was used for bottling, according to the CMPC statement. During June 35 per cent of 741,756,296 pounds of milk produced was used for bottling.

Representative area prices were, Milwaukee, Burlington and Rockford, Ill., \$6.29; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$6.27; Belleville and Astico, \$6.21; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb \$6.19 Fennimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$6.13 and Antigo, \$6.05.

The prices apply to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content.

## Pork producers plan twilight meeting

BLACK CREEK — The Outagamie County Pork Producers Association is going to combine lessons in judging replacement gilts with an old-fashioned pork cook-out near here at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the farm of Robert Griffiths during the first twilight meeting of the organization.

The farm is located at the intersection of County Trunk Highway A and State 47. Griffiths is president of the county organization.

Rex Whitmore, East Troy, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Pork

Producers Association, is scheduled to discuss how the county unit can best promote pork and what national activities are taking place.

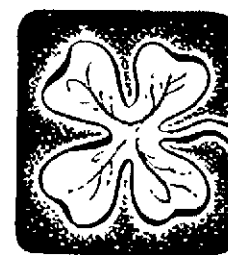
Replacement gilts will be discussed and judged in a contest and a weight guessing contest will be conducted, according to Griffiths, president of the association.

A facility for finishing market hogs will also be inspected during the open house.

## CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

OPEN DAILY 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Closed Sundays

10 Miles North of Appleton on Hwy. A  
734-1409



## Fair

Calumet County fair entries are due Monday and may be submitted to Herb Harder, route 1, Chilton, the fair secretary, according to Charles P. Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent.

Judging for all projects except foods will begin Sept. 1. Foods will be judged at 1 p.m. Aug. 31, according to Nickolai. Judging will start at 9 a.m. for all home economics projects. Foods, crafts, junior dairy projects and sheep projects will be judged later, however. Judging of horses will start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1 and swine will be judged at 10:30 a.m. The junior swine and dairy open class competition will be judged at 1 p.m. Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Marilyn Nettekoven, Calumet County home economist.

The countryside 4-H Club will enter a float Aug. 26 in a harvest festival parade in Shiocton. Lisa Vallafsky, Mary Lemmers and Joanne Merkes have been named to ride on the float. The club also will conduct a paper drive on Aug. 22.

On Sept. 9 the club members will conduct a family corn roast at the Wayne Schmidt residence.

A state creative arts workshop will be conducted Sept. 23-28 at Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

There will be separate workshops in the areas of drama music and art during the session.

The Clover Leaf 4-H Club will meet Sept. 11 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ort, the main leaders of the club. The club members went swimming recently at the New London swimming pool. Julie and Jodie Wittlin participated recently in the county dress revue. Julie received a first place award and Jodie received a second.

Members of the Hilltoppers 4-H Club are planning a bowling party. The next club meeting is Sept. 12 at the Lewis Fuhrman residence. New officers will be elected and enrollment cards will be handed out. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uttenbroek will be main leaders and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamers co-leaders for the 1974 year.

## Wisconsin still tops in dairying

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin is still the nation's foremost dairy state, the state Department of Agriculture has said.

Even with a decline in cow population, Wisconsin's 1,814,000 dairy cattle are more than its two closest rivals combined, Lavern Krahn, agriculture department statistician, said.

Minnesota came in second with 910,000 dairy cows and New York was third with 901,000. Wisconsin's total dropped from 1,832,000 in June, 1972.

### CASH

For Fresh Dead Cows and Horses

(No Calves or Pigs, Please!)

**LIVELIEST DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE IN THIS AREA**

**PICK-UP SERVICE**  
7-Days and 7 Nites Weekly

**O. J. KRULL & SONS FUR FARM**

Phone 733-7201

## New John Deere Model '35' FORAGE HARVESTERS

Available for immediate delivery

See the new John Deere "800" Windrowers

New and Used **BALERS**

**New 4230 John Deere TRACTOR**

**LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT**  
Riding Mowers, Tillers, Hand Mowers  
Choose from "Lawn Boy", Snapper Comet, and "John Deere" Equipment

**Schwandt Implement Co.**

"Your John Deere Dealer"  
SHIOCTON, WIS. — Ph. 986-3667





# Official calls fair changes a success

WEST ALLIS—George Brenard watches throngs of people entering a remodeled State Fair Park and calls the 1973 State Fair really the "Happiest Time of the Year!" using the slogan of the state fair.

It's part of his job. Brenard is publicity director for the State Fair.

This year he's labeling the fair an unqualified success, partly because of \$866,000 worth of new buildings, utilities and graphics that have been constructed as part of a multi-phase renovation.

There are three new ticket booths with six ticket windows in a new location designed to ease traffic and add to the beauty of the fair park. New counters there have shown a paid attendance during the first weekend of 57,310 on Aug. 10, the opening day; 67,162 on Saturday and 81,680 on Sunday.

Those attendance numbers are less than was reported last year. Brenard is frank about the fair attendance. Only paid attendance is being counted instead of using estimates of free entries. "We're not playing the numbers game."

In the past the goal of fair officials was in part to reach a million attendance mark. That figure wasn't always reached but Brenard suggests that the free attendance which was based on estimates may have ballooned early figures.

"We won't come close to the million

mark but we're going to have a healthy fair."

Outside his office, which handles queries of newsmen throughout the state, the fair visitors get a look at two new concession stands, a new livestock barn and two new restrooms.

The new barn, a pole-type construction, is being used for beef cattle exhibits and this year, for the first time, the cattle are being shown in pens instead of in tie-stalls. "So far the reaction seems to be favorable," says Brenard. The purpose of the new exhibition method is to make the cattle more attractive to fair visitors.

The fair also is using a newly-constructed hockey rink this year as a commercial building. The structure was built by a group of Milwaukee businessmen as a practice rink for hockey players. The \$500,000 metal structure is 120- by 240-feet and, according to Brenard ice making equipment will be installed shortly after the fair is ended.

There's a lot to offer visitors this year, says Brenard. He's quick to point out a Family Living Center exhibit, in the renamed Women's Building, where clinics are conducted on "Eggs for Health" and "Poultry in In Your Food Budget." There are exhibits by the state agriculture department, cheese and maple syrup market groups, and the Department of Natural Resources.

Judo exhibitions, livestock judging, Kids From Wisconsin performers and an international exhibit of folk songs all are part of the fair this year.

This is Brenard's seventh State Fair. He says it's a success. "The crowds have been excellent."

## POLE BUILDINGS

It Doesn't Cost Anything to Compare Our Price and Quality of Construction.

Mail Today! (Write or Call)

Wood Tech Inc.  
Gillett, WI 54124

Type & Size Interested In.....

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

## TRY

POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



It's a prize steer and August U. Pabst paid \$7.50 per pound for the 1,063 pound animal which was raised by Michael Gross, right, a Jefferson County farm boy. The Angus steer took top prize at the Wisconsin State Fair quality meat show. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, left, and Pabst examine the steer held by Gross, right. (AP Wirephoto)

## Steak \$34!

Want to buy a piece of steak from the State Fair Grand Champion Steer? It'd cost \$34 per pound for Porterhouse.

August U. Pabst, a brewery executive, bought the champion Angus Monday night for \$7,952 or \$7.50 per pound, from Michael Gross, a Jefferson County farm boy.

Actually, Pabst plans to donate the meat from the champion animal to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood, Wis.

Pabst might not sell any of the meat but a commercial butcher in Appleton figured out the price and hamburger from the 1,063 pound steer is worth \$20.50 per pound in the supermarket counter.

The cheapest cut is the neck—that's selling for \$11.50 per pound right along with brisket. The chuck, where butchers cut pot-roasts and stew meat, would sell for \$19.25.

The ribs, source of the rib steaks, short ribs and braising beef along with roasts, is priced at \$23.50 per pound.

The rump, cut into round steak, ground beef, stew meat and tips, is slightly lower at \$22 per pound.

## LAND O' LAKES Calf Milk Replacer



### YOUR HEIFER:

Is the biggest investment for future dairy herd.

### THEREFORE:

Feed that calf what it will digest.

- 1 Your calf can digest the protein in milk products. Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer is 24% MILK PROTEIN. Calves gained over twice as fast on less than 1/2 of the powder as those calves fed a cereal product replacer. Calves gain 53% faster and require only 1/2 the powder as calves fed a meat solubles replacer.
- 2 All of the protein in Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer is milk protein. There are no cereals, meat solubles, or fish flours added. Compare the ingredients of Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer with other replacers.
- 3 Start your calf on Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer — the all milk protein product it will digest.
- 4 10% animal fat and lecithin homogenized to improve digestibility with added minerals, vitamins and antibiotics to balance your calf's nutritional needs.
- 5 With Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer, you can make milk for your calves for about 1/2 per hundred weight.

## GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

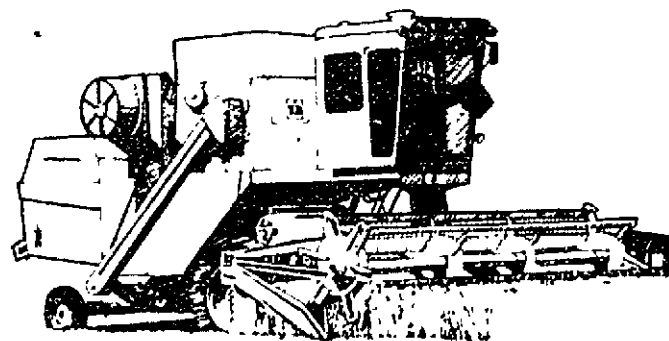
"Your LP Gas Dealer"

Right by the Railroad Tracks in Greenville

Phone 757-5410

## SEE WEYERS NOW FOR

# 615-715 COMBINES



These International® 615-715 Combines give you the gas and diesel power you need for roughest going. Rear-mounted engines allow maximum grain weight over drive wheels.

### '650' FORAGE HARVESTERS

Has toughest cutterhead on the market. Now with exclusive knife design that eliminates rebeveling.

### '990' and '1290' MOWER CONDITIONERS

### '420', '430' and '440' BALERS

### '230' and '275' HAY WINDROWERS

## WEYERS IMPLEMENT CO.

Your Authorized IH Dealer

Kaukauna — Hwy. 96

Phone 766-1861



# Drunken Lybian blamed for hijacking to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — The drunken Lybian who forced an Arab airliner to land in Israel underwent psychiatric tests, and a magistrate told him today he probably will be charged with hijacking. Magistrate Eliezer Goldberg ordered him held for 15 days and said the police wanted him for "hijacking an airliner and endangering the lives" of the other 124 persons aboard.

"I am a God-fearing Moslem," said the Arab, Mahmoud Toumi. "I am no Israeli agent."

"I do not deserve to be kept in jail for doing something I believe in — showing

the friendship of an Arab for Israel," Toumi protested.

"I didn't hurt any of the passengers. I planned this action for several years so that nobody would be harmed."

After he surrendered his two pistols to Israeli security men Thursday, Toumi told a news conference: "Since I was a boy I was influenced by the persecution and hard life of the Jews in Libya. I have no asylum except in Israel."

"A drunk, mad boy," said Premier Golda Meir.

Officials said Toumi is a 37-year-old Lybian merchant who lived in Lebanon

and carried a Libyan passport. Wearing a turquoise suit, he said he hijacked the Middle East Airlines' Boeing 707 jet "to show that not all Arabs want to throw the Jews into the ocean. Some Arabs believe Israel must have a country, but Cairo prevents the Arabs by force from showing this."

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said Toumi would be put on trial because "hijackers all over the world should be punished."

The Lebanese airliner had 125 passengers and crew members aboard. Toumi took control 45 minutes after the

plane took off from Benghazi, Libya, for Beirut.

"He just came into my cockpit as we were near Cyprus, holding two guns and saying he wanted to go to Israel, and 'if you don't go, I will kill you and your passengers,'" said Capt. Adel Kawas, the Lebanese pilot. He added there had been no check of the passengers at Benghazi for hidden weapons or explosives.

The man reportedly fired one shot but hit no one.

Israel at first was reluctant to let the

plane fly over Israeli territory and denied the pilot permission to attempt a landing. But Kawas said he told the Tel Aviv control tower he was coming in "whether you like it or not."

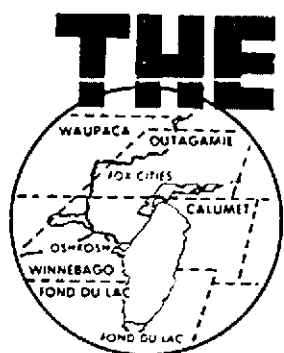
Israeli Phantom jets escorted the airliner down, a precaution in case it was on a suicide mission to crash into an Israeli city, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said.

After the landing, Toumi let the women and children exit by the emergency chutes, and one woman was reported slightly hurt. Israeli security

men boarded the plane, and Toumi surrendered after only a slight struggle.

Israeli officials held the plane and passengers for about seven hours, questioned the passengers and crew and then allowed all but Toumi to fly on to Lebanon.

"The Israelis gave us sweets, cakes, lemonade, everything we needed," said a Syrian woman passenger after she arrived in Beirut. "I couldn't believe I was in enemy territory. I told them it wouldn't be the same if an Israeli plane was hijacked to Lebanon."



## THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, August 17, 1973

15 Cents

### Picket in grape strike is killed

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says he will urge his striking United Farm Workers Union to call off their pickets in the wake of the first fatality in the long-simmering dispute with grape growers and the rival Teamsters union.

"There has been a siege of terror. The police, the growers and the Teamsters have joined hands in brutal repression of our strike," Chavez said after Thursday's shooting death of a veteran UFW picket.

Chavez said he would urge the union's executive board to call off picketing until government protection can be provided because "we don't want any more people hurt."

"The workers were very upset," the union leader said. "We met with them and told them to remain cool, that the approach of nonviolence is the only way to do it."

Juan De La Cruz, 60, was shot in the chest by someone firing from a passing pickup truck as pickets dispersed at a picket line in Arvin, 50 miles south of here.

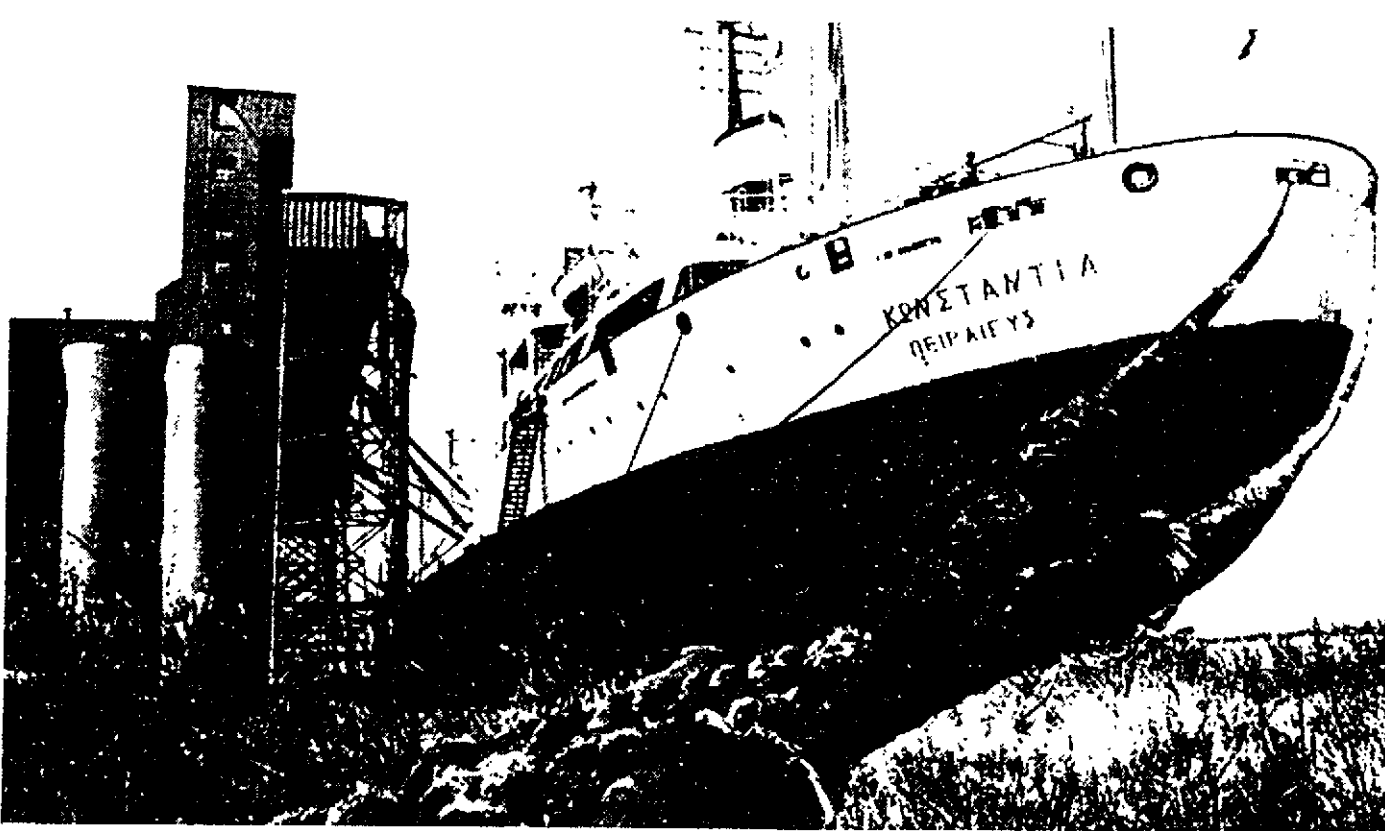
Witnesses at the Giumarra Vineyards copied the vehicle's license number, and police later arrested Ernest Baclic, 64, of Fresno, and Bayani Advincula, 20, of Delano and booked them for investigation of murder. The two were farm workers at Dalton Richardson Farms.

It was the first picket line death since the farm workers struck July 29 over refusal of grape growers to renew UFW contracts. Three UFW members have been injured in other bursts of gunfire, and there have been numerous violent clashes on the picket lines.

Chavez said pickets would be out today at 8 a.m. EDT, but would stop two hours later to attend a memorial service for a UFW member killed earlier this week in a barroom brawl, apparently not connected with the labor strife.

The union's executive board was scheduled to meet after the service.

De La Cruz, a native of Mexico, lived in Arvin with his wife and son in a green, one-story home. He was one of the original strikers when the first grape strike started in 1965 and both he and his wife were active union members.



Wheat for U.S.S.R.

The Greek ship Konstantia loaded up with some half-million bushels of grains Thursday, its destination the Soviet Union. The grain

was sold to the Soviets by Continental Grain in Superior and is part of millions of bushels the Soviets have bought from the U.S.

### Final arguments filed before tapes hearing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers argued today that to compel him to honor a grand jury subpoena would be to accept the "notion that the extraction of the last ounce of flesh by the criminal process is the highest and most important purpose of government."

The attorneys filed a legal brief in U.S. District Court—the final written argument before next Wednesday's courtroom debate on the White House Watergate tapes.

It was in response to the arguments filed last Monday by Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, who contended Nixon has "an enforceable legal duty to give the grand jury tapes of his conversations with aides."

Cox had argued that it is up to the courts to decide whether the tapes of presidential conversations are important evidence that must be turned over to the Watergate grand jury.

The White House reply argued that Cox's position "is not the law."

The Nixon brief further argued that

decisions on whether to pursue criminal prosecutions are in the hands of the executive branch rather than the courts. It continued:

"There is no power in the judicial branch to decide that the public interest requires a particular criminal investigation or prosecution to continue if the executive branch has determined that other governmental interests dictate to the contrary."

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica has scheduled oral argument in the case for next Wednesday.

In an earlier legal brief, White House lawyers argued that the courts lack the power to compel a president to do anything. The Nixon brief said that if Cox succeeded in forcing the President to obey the prosecutor's subpoena "the damage to the institution of the presidency will be severe and irreparable."

In his speech to the nation Wednesday, Nixon reiterated his determination to withhold the tapes of his conversations. Their existence was disclosed last month

at the Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon said the "principle of confidentiality of presidential conversations is at stake in the question of the tapes. I must and shall oppose any efforts to destroy this principle which is so vital to the conduct of the presidency."

Nixon said disclosure of the tapes "would cripple all future presidents by inhibiting conversations between them and those they look to for advice."

In his 68-page brief, Cox rejected that argument, saying, "There will be few occasions upon which a grand jury will have similar cause to believe there may be material evidence of the criminality of high officials in the papers and documents in the executive office of the president."

"The aides of future presidents are not likely to be timid because of this remote danger of disclosure."

Cox also argued it would be up to the courts to decide if there is justification for withholding material that Nixon claims must be kept confidential.

"Even the highest executive officials are subject to the rule of law," Cox wrote.

The council said that retailers will be required to post special government-supplied stickers on all of the nation's estimated one million-plus gasoline pumps, by Sept. 1 showing the ceiling prices and octane ratings of gasoline.

Ceiling prices also must be posted on diesel fuel pumps, the council said.

Drafters of the oil regulations are said to have been racing the clock to have the

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council today announced new Phase 4 regulations for the petroleum industry that continue the price freeze on gasoline and diesel fuel through Aug. 31.

New price ceilings will go into effect for gasoline and diesel fuel on Sept. 1, with the ceiling prices to be clearly displayed on each of the country's approximately one million-plus gasoline pumps.

The council announced Thursday that the price freeze was being extended a second time over gasoline, until midnight Aug. 31; to give gasoline retailers more time to comply with the new oil regulations for the Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

A gasoline retailer must compute his ceiling price on the basis of his average cost of gasoline inventory on Aug. 1, plus the markup he had over his purchase price as of Jan. 10.

But each gasoline retailer, and also heating oil distributors, will be entitled to a minimum markup of at least seven cents per gallon at the outset of the program.

But if retailers had higher markups than seven cents a gallon on Jan. 10, they could have a higher markup in Phase 4.

Except for retailers of gasoline and diesel fuel, the price freeze will be lifted from the petroleum industry at midnight Sunday, John T. Dunlop said Thursday.

The freeze on the petroleum industry already had been extended an extra week because the oil regulations under the administration's Phase 4 anti-inflation program were not ready. The freeze was lifted from the rest of the economy Monday.

Dunlop said the oil regulations would be released today, but that gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will need additional time to compute new price ceilings under them.

He said previously that the new ceilings will provide for rollbacks in some cases, and increases in others.

The council said that retailers will be required to post special government-supplied stickers on all of the nation's estimated one million-plus gasoline pumps, by Sept. 1 showing the ceiling prices and octane ratings of gasoline.

Ceiling prices also must be posted on diesel fuel pumps, the council said.

Drafters of the oil regulations are said to have been racing the clock to have the

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.

But if retailers had higher markups than seven cents a gallon on Jan. 10, they could have a higher markup in Phase 4.

Except for retailers of gasoline and diesel fuel, the price freeze will be lifted from the petroleum industry at midnight Sunday, John T. Dunlop said Thursday.

The freeze on the petroleum industry already had been extended an extra week because the oil regulations under the administration's Phase 4 anti-inflation program were not ready. The freeze was lifted from the rest of the economy Monday.

Dunlop said the oil regulations would be released today, but that gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will need additional time to compute new price ceilings under them.

He said previously that the new ceilings will provide for rollbacks in some cases, and increases in others.

The council said that retailers will be required to post special government-supplied stickers on all of the nation's estimated one million-plus gasoline pumps, by Sept. 1 showing the ceiling prices and octane ratings of gasoline.

Ceiling prices also must be posted on diesel fuel pumps, the council said.

Drafters of the oil regulations are said to have been racing the clock to have the

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.

regulations ready this week.

"The extension of the ceiling on retail prices of gasoline and No. 2-D diesel fuel oil is to permit time for compliance with the posting requirements and the computation of Phase 4 ceiling prices for these products," Dunlop said.

The rest of the petroleum industry — from oil refiners to distributors — will have only little more than the weekend to prepare to put the new regulations into effect.

Deputy council director James W. McLane said Thursday the new regulations are designed to permit increased petroleum prices "to only that degree which would stimulate development of new energy reserves and permit the purchase of higher cost foreign oil."

Sticklers for gasoline and diesel fuel retailers will be available from local post offices, along with the instructions, beginning Aug. 27, the council said.

In other economic developments: —The Federal Reserve Board reported that the country's industrial output increased by a sizable seven-tenths of one per cent in July and was led by increased production in steel, textile, paper and chemical industries.

—The Cost of Living Council said that 68 major firms had notified the government by mid-week of plans to increase prices in 30 days. They included major tire companies, steel and auto manufacturers.

Dunlop announced last week the Phase 4 oil regulations would have the following features:

—Ceiling prices on the retail sale of gasoline and heating oil, to provide retailers at the outset with a minimum seven cents per gallon increase — or markup — on their purchase costs.

After the price ceilings go into effect, gasoline retailers will not be allowed to automatically pass on additional costs to consumers, a feature provided most other industries under Phase 4. —Heating oil retailers may adjust their prices monthly to reflect only the increased cost of imported heating oil. The council will review these ceilings from time to time.

—A ceiling price for crude oil equal to the highest posted prices in effect on May 15, plus an additional markup not exceeding 35 cents per barrel.

A dual pricing system for crude oil providing that new oil production will be free from ceiling restrictions, while existing supplies will be subject to the price requirements.



Wheelchair shopper

Being confined to a wheelchair doesn't prevent 84-year-old Ruth Simmons from doing her grocery shopping at a Lorain, Ohio, market. Miss Simmons says her biggest problem is paying the increasing grocery prices on her Social Security income. (AP Wirephoto)

### INSIDE

Criminal justice reviewed in Calumet. B-1

Chicago Cubs keep losing. B-5

and more...

Comics ..... A-6

Country Life ..... Tabloid

Editorials ..... A-4

Obituaries ..... B-8

Sports ..... B-5

TV log ..... A-7

Theaters ..... A-7

Vital statistics ..... B-4

Women's news ..... A-10

Regional news ..... B-1

### Sunny

Low tonight in the low 60s. Warm Saturday and Sunday, high in the upper 80s.

Weather map on page B-4

### U.S. marshals sent to aid police of Virgin Islands in murder wave

CHRISTIANSTED, V.I. (AP) — Dozens of U.S. marshals are flying to the Virgin Islands to help the territorial government's attempt to curb a wave of murders that has taken 16 lives on the island of St. Croix in the past year.

Fourteen of the victims were whites, and it is widely believed that the killings stem from black resentment at white domination of the island. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the marshals are members of a racially mixed operations group that was sent to Wounded Knee, S.D., during the Indian takeover there.

Sources in Washington estimated that about 40 men were being sent.

Gov. Melvin Evans told a news conference Thursday he requested the

federal officers because the local police force has not kept pace in manpower and training with the increase in the island's population. He said the marshals were expected today or Saturday.

Evans, a black and the islands' first elected governor, said some of the killings appeared to be racially motivated. But he said the fact that most of the victims were white was probably due to the fact that whites generally live in more isolated areas.

He warned against wandering in isolated areas at night but declared it would be "unequivocally and categorically untrue to describe the island as terrorstricken or as an armed camp."

Atty. Gen. Verne Hodge announced at

the news conference that a 23-year-old St. Croix man, Julio Sankitts, had been charged with the murder of three women in the last three weeks. He is accused of killing Marilyn Marks on July 25 and Laura Hardy, 52, and her mother, Elizabeth Hardy, 74, last weekend.

Five blacks were convicted Monday of the murder of seven whites and a black at the Fountain Valley Golf Course last September, and three other blacks are on trial for killing two whites in a restaurant last November.

Led by William Kunstler, the attorneys for the five men convicted of the Fountain Valley killings have filed a motion for a new trial, charging that three black jurors were pressured into voting for a guilty verdict.

### Capture of 7-year-old solves housebreakings

MIAMI (AP) — Police say a 7-year-old boy has admitted breaking into 21 homes and hauling off as much as \$1,600 worth of goods.

The 3-foot-6, blond, blue-eyed child began crying when arrested Thursday and said he had sold most of the loot for hot dog and ice cream money, police reported.

"It breaks my heart, man, I tell you," said Detective Phil Cowart. "He's a helluva cute kid. I felt sorry for him."

Cowart said he first suspected a child in the six-week string of break-ins because of the small windows the burglar climbed through and the nature of the loot taken.

Officers said the boy at first took just small change, toys and fishing gear but became more sophisticated after older youths told him to look for more expensive items.

The haul for each of the last three or four burglaries amounted to \$300 to \$400

in watches, jewelry and portable radios, police said. But police said the boy sold the items for just a few dollars.

The boy's name was not released. Police said his parents are separated and apparently live in New York, leaving him to live with his grandmother here.

The neighborhood ice cream vendor said the boy was "a big spender."

He said all the burglaries were in the child's neighborhood and police got their first lead from a homeowner who

remembered seeing the boy around his house.

Cowart said that, after his arrest, the boy agreed to point out the burglarized homes while riding around in a police car.

"He sat in the front seat. We bought him a Coke and ice cream and drove him around while he pointed out all the places he hit," Cowart said.

Police recommended counseling and have decided not to prosecute the youth.



# Aldermen challenge noise-control ordinance

Aldermen sounded off Wednesday in disagreement over a proposed noise control ordinance.

The Board of Health earlier in the day had concluded that the kinds of noise it prompted the proposal are not a health problem but fall rather in the

## Moose auxiliary installs officers

CHILTONVILLE — The Women of the Moose chapter here installed officers in a recent ceremony at the Moose lodge.

Officers are Mrs. Marion Eberhardy, junior regent; Mrs. Joseph Paul, junior inductee regent; Mrs. Henry Berndt, junior regent; Mrs. John Salzman, regent; Mrs. Laverne Bosswell, assistant regent; and Mrs. Robert Grimm, president.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, guide; Mrs. Gerald Esler, assistant guide; Mrs. Matt Dahm, Argus, and Mrs. John Wied, sentinel.

The installing regent was Mrs. Louise Esler, Milwaukee. Installing guide was Mrs. Ray Olson, and installing plan was Mrs. Willard Wied.

Chairmen named by Mrs. Eberhardy for the coming year are social service, Mrs. Henry Krueger; Mooseheart, Mrs. Bert Pagel; hospital, Diane Dahm; Moosehaven, Mrs. Wilbur Warning; activity, Mrs. Wied; Academy of Leadership, Mrs. Marvin Christopher; membership, Mrs. Floyd Parkin; child care, Mrs. Paul Vargaska; library, Mrs. Lloyd Handschke.

## Police & fire

CHILTONVILLE — Two youths, ages 14 and 15, have been referred to Spaca County authorities in connection with the breaking and entering at Meyer's Music Store, 79 S. Main St., this month.

The breaking and entering was reported to the city police on Aug. 4, and believed to have taken place sometime on Aug. 2 or 3. An estimate of approximately \$313 in merchandise loss and damage was reported. Some of the merchandise which included a cassette tape player, eight-track tapes, an eight-track player have been recovered.

### What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss It!

APPLETON GALLERY of ARTS

13th ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART FAIR

Appleton City Park (Drew & Franklin Sts.)

SUNDAY, Aug. 19 (Rain Date Aug. 26)

**Go by Yellow**

**733-4444**

**APPLETON YELLOW CAB**

# YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE!

SAVE 50% on ALL TOYS • AIR MATS • FINS • MASKS • SWIM VESTS • INFLATABLES

**Hurry — Supply Limited!**

SAVE UP TO 230

WATCH OUR AUGUST ADS FOR GOOD REASONS TO BUY A POOL THIS YEAR

**Reason #3**

**THE UGLY POLLUTION STORY**

Think you can cool off at the lake or beach? Think again—if it isn't polluted with sewage and glop, the

We Guarantee That Our Prices Will Not Go Any Lower This Fall or we double the difference in cold, hard cash

snail disease will get you You need a cool, blue Allied Pool in your backyard

**SALE HOURS:**  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-9:00  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5:00  
Sunday 12:30-5:00

1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

**CLOSE-OUT PRICE SCHEDULE**

5'x4' Surfline	Reg. '339	NOW....'279 1 only
3'x4' Surfline	Reg. '389	NOW....'319 1 only
3'x4' to 6' Crest	Reg. '569	NOW....'437 6 left
4'x4' to 7' Crest	Reg. '769	NOW....'599 1 only
3'x4' to 7' Crest	Reg. '989	NOW....'789 1 only
5'x24' Oval	Reg. '829	NOW....'618 1 only
5'x32' Oval	Reg. '1089	NOW....'859 1 only
5'x4' Aqualine	Reg. '342	NOW....'269 1 only
5'x15' Oval	Reg. '332	NOW....'249 1 only

# ALLIED POOLS!!



Preparing for class

Bernard Schmitt oversees several teachers enrolled in a curriculum development course he is teaching in Kaukauna. Left to right, the students are Many Ann Kalista, Jeanne Klatt, Marcell Kinney and Madelyn Larson, all Appleton teachers.

## Principal named; I-S staff complete

IOLA — The staff of the Iola-Scandinavia Public School System was completed recently when the Board of Education hired John Hafemann as high school principal for the 1973-74 school year. He began his duties Aug. 15.

Miss Constance Greisch has been hired as the director of the Secondary Learning Center, a pilot program being initiated at the high school to help students having problems academically.

In other business, the hot lunch program received discussion because of the present high meat prices. The board was informed that due to high prices, a beef animal had been purchased and slaughtered to provide meat for the program.

It was pointed out that if this type of purchasing was continued for the rest of the year, the school would have to process two animals per month to continuously supply the lunch program.

Material and equipment lists for the lunch program were distributed and discussed and the board agreed to continue purchasing immediate supplies on a rotating basis among the three food stores in the district.

Bids were let for janitor supplies, paper, general supplies, audio-visual equipment, art and science supplies and such. The administrator said that the

district had done much more bidding this year to combat inflation. The board granted permission to let bids on roof repairs, thermostat repairs, draperies and fencing.

## Cedar Springs plans fun day

MANAWA —Cedar Springs will be the site for a Ladies Fun Day, Aug. 21, for all members of clubs in the Central Wisconsin Golf Association.

The day will begin with breakfast at 8 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Prizes will be awarded. Advance registration is requested.

On Aug. 28, the Cedar Springs ladies group will hold its awards dinner. Mrs. Calrinda Schuelke and Mrs. Pat Allen, are co-chairmen. Registrations for the dinner must be made by Tuesday. New officers will be elected at the program.

## Keeping posted

The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Church Hall. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour of cards. Hostesses are Mrs. Clem Kampa and Mrs. Roland Woelfel.

## Chilton bug planting curbs mosquitoes

CHILTON — J. E. Sohrwede, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported, at the first of fall meetings Wednesday night, that the lady bug planting has been a success. The bugs had been planted throughout the city to help curb the mosquito problem. Upon its success, the chamber agreed to use the method again next year. In other action, it was announced by the Doctor Procurement Committee that Dr Arturo Ylagan has gone into private

practice and established an office in the downtown business district. The chamber will offer no monetary donation to assist in the lighting of the Hobart softball diamond. They said that the city should be responsible for furnishing the lights and refreshment stand for this recreational project.

Two members of the group will appear before the City Council to request that bicycle racks be installed in the business area.

Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

B-3

# AAL gets OK for office plans

More details of Aid Association for Lutherans plans for the firm's 684.39-acre home office site were unveiled Wednesday as the City Council took final action annexing the northside tract to the city.

Final adoption of the annexation ordinance was placed high on the council agenda, so the council could then conduct a public hearing and act on AAL's zoning requests for the site.

The council unanimously voted planned residential (R-5) zoning for some 488 acres, plan med commercial (C-5) zoning on a 66.57-acre portion, and planned industrial (M-3) zoning on the 151.52-acre home office site itself, located about in the center of the tract north of U.S. 41 between Meade Street and Ballard Road.

Spokesmen for AAL and firms designing the new home office complex sketched in portions of the still-developing plans during the public hearing on the zoning changes.

The council also conducted a hearing and unanimously voted to amend the planned commercial zoning code to permit motel or hotel development under that classification. Such a use is one that AAL has said is possible once development of its property surrounding the office site begins — sometime after 1980.

Michael G. Koenen, vice president of John Carl Warnecke and Associates, New York architects on the project, revealed a series of findings and decisions that have emerged from work by Warnecke and a team of consultants in planning development of the site.

Among revelations by Koenen, the architect's coordinator on the AAL job, were:

—Plans for ecological redevelopment of the space surrounding the office building by reintroducing trees, shrubs and plants that would normally have been found there over 100 years ago, before the area was forested and converted to environmentally impoverished farmland.

Environmental consultants have catalogued the types of vegetation that would normally have been found on the higher ground and on adjoining marshland, and these will be introduced again, providing a revitalized ecological system in the area as well as separating the office site through landscaping from surrounding property being reserved for later development.

Trees in the planned project will reach maturity about the time that economists say the residential and commercial property is ready for initial development.

—A 25 to 35 acre pond is to be created in a natural drainage area near the northwest corner of Ballard and 41, for both aesthetic and functional purposes.

—Traffic engineers have determined that no major street improvements will be required in the foreseeable future to serve the office complex, as a work force currently at 800 and expected to nearly triple in the next 30 years travels between the site and home.

—Economic analysts have determined that "Appleton as a city has enough retail areas at the present time," and the commercially-zoned portion of the site will not be prime for development until after the residential areas have started growing. The commercial site will serve primarily as convenience shopping area for the nearby homes.

G. Ware Travelstead, owner's representative on the project as president of Total Concept, Inc., announced that detailed site investigations have been accepted by the state Department of Natural Resources, which will not require further environmental impact statements for the project.

## Courts

WAUPACA — Ronald C. Zemple, 32, route 1, Manawa was convicted of disorderly conduct and fined \$50 and cost in County Court Branch 2, Thursday. He appeared without counsel and pleaded guilty.

The defendant was arrested Aug. 15, when police answered a call from Zemple's wife. She told Manawa police that her husband was behaving in a disorderly manner and threatening to kill himself.

When they arrived at the Zemple residence the officers were told by Mrs. Zemple that her husband had struck her, broken a window, acted violently and when she took the gun from him, he left.

The officers arrested Zemple one-quarter miles from his home in possession of a loaded single-shot 22-caliber rifle.

## of people 'n' things

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1973

Dr. Patricia Stuff leads a full life as wife, mother and family physician, meanwhile working with her husband, Dr. William Grover serving the community of Bonduel. Now, as Carol Hanson relates, she has been elected to the board of the State Medical Society, the first woman in the organization's history to achieve this honor.

**Women's Section**

Staff member, also veteran camper, Cliff Miller takes his family camping at "Plastic Park," the last resort, and apparently isn't too impressed.

**SUNday Section**

The recent Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh leads to the learning of new skills — like riveting and welding — for would-be airplane builders.

**SUNday Section**

Learning about new ways of coping with the problems produced by a rapidly changing society towards the end of being better officers of the law was the object of 18 law enforcement recruits from area agencies who recently completed a six-week classroom and field practice program at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

**View Magazine**

"Emergency in Ward 402" tells of the dramatic rescue of a little girl and of the young doctor awakened by a frantic phone call in this week's exclusive "Book Brief" selection in . . .

**View Magazine**

Lorne Greene has left the Ponderosa woods and buckskins of "Bonanza" to don a business suit for his new role as "Griff," detective extraordinaire, in ABC-TV's new fall hour-long drama.

**Showtime Magazine**

Winners in the rotogravure magazine's nation-wide celebrity poll are announced this Sunday.

**Family Weekly**



# Takeover to alter social services

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA —The savings to Waupaca County taxpayers in 1974 when the state and federal governments take over portions of the Department of Social Services' programs cannot be calculated now, but the role of this county's department will be severely altered, Robert Payette, director, said today.

"Speculation has been rampant for months as to how much and what changes would be made when Gov. Patrick J. Lucey signed the new state budget, he said. "A great deal of interpretation of that budget, as it relates to our department, and the complete takeover of old-age assistance, blind aid and disabled aid by the federal government as part of the Social Security program remains to be done.

"There is no question at this point that our county will save money on medical assistance and money payments with the three adult categories going to Social Security," he said.

Payette assured that there would be no cutback in the department's staff. "We will still be providing such services to the three adult categories as, determining eligibility, counseling and finding alternate home care arrangements," he guaranteed. "We expect to maintain the status quo for administration and live within that budget.

"I feel certain that during the next year, one of the biggest surprises in the transfer of programs to Social Services and tight reins on basic maintenance payments for low income families and Aid to Families with Dependent Children will come in the form of requests for direct relief from local municipalities, cities, villages and towns."

Waupaca County taxpayers would have had to pay \$449,787 less in taxes during 1973 if the new state and federal programs had been in effect. The Social Services Department share of the Waupaca County \$1,867,725 tax levy in 1973 was 38 per cent of the total, or \$610,000.

Under the altered programs, the 1973 Social Services budget would have called for \$160,213, not \$610,000.

In the 1973 Waupaca County Social Services budget, county taxpayers paid \$365,600 for its share of medical assistance in the adult categories. This included \$261,560 in Old Age Assistance, \$100,530 to aid the disabled and \$3,509 to the blind.

Money payments for the adult categories in 1973, paid by the county, totaled \$75,199, including: \$63,560 for Old Age Assistance; \$10,769 for aid to the disabled and \$870 to the blind.

Medical assistance and money payments, therefore, totaling \$440,787 would not have been a part of the local tax

## Wittenberg sets school schedule

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg-Birnwood schools have announced their schedule for the opening week of school, beginning Aug. 27.

Teacher in-service meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday. At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, elementary students in grades one through eight will report to their schools, as will high school freshmen. Freshman should meet in the high school auditorium. There will be no kindergarten session or classes for high school upperclassmen. All schools will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

All students will report at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. High school students should report to their homerooms. School lunches will be served and dismissal will be at 3:15 p.m.

New families living in the school district should call the high school offices concerning such information as what schools children will be attending.

burden if the programs had gone into effect this year. The medical costs of Old Age Assistance have been the biggest part of the local tax bite for the past several years.

Since commodities will no longer be available to low income families, this \$9,000 direct cost to local taxpayers will be eliminated. Low income families instead will get federal food stamps.

New standards for Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be in operation Sept. 1. After that date families will receive a flat grant: \$96 for one person, \$139 for two, \$183 for three, \$241 for four, \$296 for five, \$339 for six, \$373 for seven, \$397 for eight, \$416 for nine, \$430 for ten, \$450 for 11 and \$491 for 12.

In Waupaca County there will be a maximum \$85 rent allowance and fuel and utility supplementation.

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Programs funded under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 were explained and some ramifications noted during the 10th of a series of public hearings conducted by the East-Central Criminal Justice Planning Council here Thursday morning.

The hearing was at the Calumet County Courthouse with Daniel Van De Hey, regional planning director, and Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane, council chairman, in charge.

During the hearing, statistics compiled from the state crime index were reviewed. A significant rise in Chilton juvenile arrests was noted as compared with 1972. The rate is substantially higher than for the county.

There were 83 juvenile arrests in the

city, compared with 133 made in the entire county, which has a population of 24,547. It was explained, however, that both the sheriff department and the chief of police counted their arrests for juveniles differently, which could make a difference. The city counted all juvenile referrals to parents and authorities as arrests. The sheriff department does not count detention as an arrest.

Calumet County Sheriff Ted Pagel said petty larceny, grand larceny, burglary and narcotics are on the upswing in the county. Burglary and thefts have almost doubled, which is related to drug traffic in the county. He said now that funds have been appropriated for a juvenile officer, the runaway and juvenile problems will be kept in hand. He expressed concern over the drug problem, however.

Al Bartash of New Holstein explained that he has a four-man force and one man works in narcotics as a special service to his city and for the county. He said, the latter man is given time off to track down drug traffic, even through the city gets no reimbursement for this. Bartash said a county drug officer would be helpful.

Bartash also cited a lack of communication between the county law enforcement group and the cities. He said he would like to have a receiver set at his station with a radio operator on call 24 hours a day. Now all messages from the sheriff's office have to be relayed not only to New Holstein but Kiel and Brillion as well.

Pagel said a tape recorder adaptable to the telephone also would be of assistance. Calls regarding accidents and fires, could be taped, which would free the operator to alert the proper authorities quicker. Presently, complaints and

messages are taken over the phone, and the necessary paper work is time-consuming. He said these taped messages also could be useful in court and to clear up any criticism as to a message being received incorrectly.

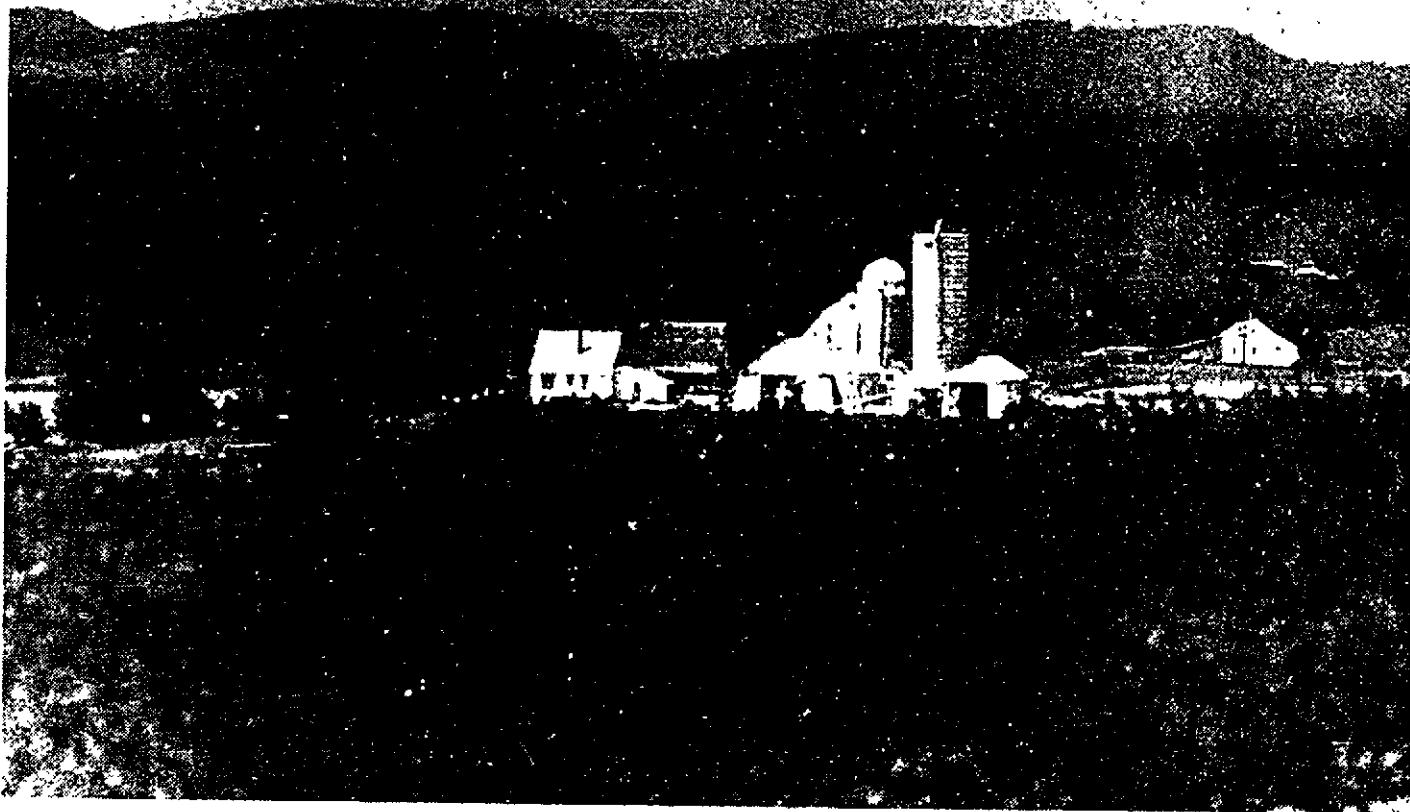
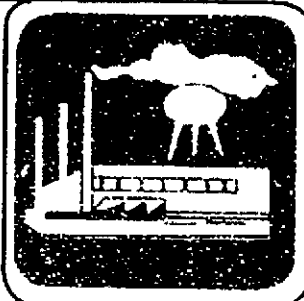
Capt. Vic Juno, coordinator for county funding, said the county has given him assurance that a communication study will have top priority for funds in 1974. All aspects of communication throughout the county will be studied by an independent group.

Funding for microfilm officers to combat illicit drug traffic and the district attorney's office were also discussed. Funding is now available for a part-time district attorney. Dist. Atty. Franklin Schneider said an assistant district attorney is needed now and a full-time district attorney and part-time corporation counsel will be needed in the near future.

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

B-1



Summer's heat seems to lay easily on an Outagamie County farm north of Appleton. Farm fields and hills form a frame for white-painted farm buildings—one of the county's food factories. (Post-Crescent photo by Robert V. Baeten)

### Tranquil summer

## Television equipment approved for Little Wolf school district

BY CAROL DIEHL  
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — Television equipment, including a video tape recorder, camera and tapes, and was approved Tuesday by the Board of Education of the Little Wolf School District. Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools explained the new program to the school board. He said, "The use of television adds another dimension to our educational program and provides a tremendous resource for the instructional program."

The program and materials will be available for teacher and student use for the coming school year in both the Little Wolf High School and the Manawa Elementary school.

In other action, Miss Betsy Huegel, Nashotah, was hired to replace Mrs. Mary Handrich who has been granted a leave of absence because of illness. Miss Huegel, a graduate of Carroll College, will teach American History.

Approval was given to hire Steve Brown as bus driver and Mrs. Jessie

Rice as night custodian. Brown's position will be in addition to his regular job as custodian at the Manawa Middle School. The school board also advised Ames to proceed with interviewing for additional custodians, bus drivers and hot lunch cooks.

A lengthy discussion on the Manawa Elementary School and the landscaping of the area led Carl Preuss, president of the board, to appoint Lester Miller, Dr. Elvin K. Prather and Kenneth Smith to investigate the possibilities of seeding the area, sodding, blacktopping or sanding portions. Resource persons from the office of the county agent will be asked to advise the committee on procedures.

Concern was shown on providing a play area for the children in grades one through four as soon as possible. However, the instructional area will be completed for the start of school, which is Aug. 27 for all students in the district.

Milk prices for the elementary school students increased by the school board to seven cents a half-pint.

Hot lunch prices had been raised earlier because of the rise in food costs. Students attending school this year will pay \$2 for weekly tickets in grades 7-12 and 50 cents for single meals. Grades 1-6 will pay \$1.50 for weekly tickets and 40 cents for single meals. Hot lunch will not be served at the Manawa Elementary School or the Manawa Middle School until the work in both schools is completed. Hot lunch will be available for high school students starting the first day of school.

Hodel's Hardware was given the contract for the plumbing installation at the Manawa Middle School as recommended by Ames.

A special meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 28 with the roofing consultants and the architect of the high school concerning problems of construction in the roof.

Menasha, Neenah and Appleton have contracts which expire Dec. 31. Neenah has been negotiating since last April and expects to again settle prior to the Oct. 1 deadline when the school district will turn in its budget request to the city.

Menasha expects to begin talks in September, and Appleton in late October or early November. Both schools were among the last to settle on a pact for calendar 1973.

If time is a factor, Appleton can expect to have the most precluding difficulty in a contract void during the coming school year. The negotiators streaked to an agreement in two furious months of talks last year, but there's no assurance that speedy settlement can be reached again.

John McKenzie, head of board of education negotiations, said he was concerned about the teachers' inclination to not start talks until late in the year again. He said the talks formerly started in April or March, but since the 14-month negotiations of two years ago, the teachers haven't been ready to start until later in the year.

McKenzie said it forced the board of education to estimate teacher salary and fringe benefit increases in the new budget and could work to the teachers' disadvantage this year with budget increases forced on the district by the state budget.

George Croy, Appleton Education Association president, said the AEA didn't want to start talks until it could survey teachers this fall on initial requests. He said the teachers didn't feel the atmosphere was right to start talks last spring.

## Valley teacher strikes unlikely

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Fox Cities public schools can rest easily at least for the remainder of 1973 even though talk of teacher strikes is raising concern around the state. But the area's large school districts could very well face the problem in January.

Spokesmen for the school boards in Wisconsin pointed out this week that about 150 school districts in Wisconsin haven't reached contract settlement, with the fall session only weeks away. There are about 400 districts in the state.

Ten school districts were closed by teacher strikes a year ago, and Frank Woodworth, president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, says the threat of strikes is greater this year. Wisconsin Education Association officials discount the remark.

No Fox Cities school district is without a contract at this time. Kimberly has a two-year pact good through August, 1975; Kaukauna begins negotiating today for the salary figure on the second of its two-year 1973-74 pact, and Little Chute unofficially reported it settled on a new pact this week, apparently a two-year contract.

An additional problem for the Appleton negotiators could be the unresolved items of the 1973 talks. A special eight member committee was set up earlier this year, but it hasn't really started to discuss any issues.

Among the issues it was expected to discuss was the teachers' demand for more decision-making responsibility in matters affecting curriculum and other classroom topics.

One area school that will be without a contract after today is Oshkosh where the board of education and teachers are awaiting a Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission mediation session on a number of unsettled items. Dr. Joseph Pellegrin, superintendent, said he didn't believe there was strike in the wind, but he said there were many unsettled items—and items such as salary and fringes haven't been discussed yet.

"Only the children would be harmed," Pellegrin said. "I would hate to see the children used as pawns to settle an adult grievance."

Pellegrin and Fox Cities school and teacher representatives said they didn't believe there was an unhealthy atmosphere. One noted, however, that some state school officials are concerned about planned strikes in certain areas of the state.

Woodworth said there were rumors of an areawide strike in northwestern Wisconsin, "where teachers presented 56 pages of identical demands to school boards in 27 districts."

Fran Fruzen, WEA president, termed Woodworth's comments "wild allegations that just are absolutely unfounded."

He said regional bargaining was nothing new. "What we're talking about here is negotiating basic language in contracts that can be used in all 27 districts. Built into each of the contracts can be provisions to meet requirements of each local unit."

Fruzen said that although the WEA supports legislation to remove the state ban on teacher strikes, "our job is to work for settlements, not to promote strikes. Strikes happen simply when there is no other alternative."

In the reported Little Chute settlement today, Mark Stone, superintendent, said he was informed verbally by teacher representatives that agreement was reached. He was expecting official word from the WASB negotiator today.

The negotiating teams has been considering a two-year contract, running to mid-August, 1975, he said, with salary hikes for beginning teachers with four year degrees to be from the present \$7,450 to \$7,600 in September and \$7,800 a year later. All salary schedules are based on the base salary.

He said the sides had also been considering raising board payment of teacher retirement premium from 60 to 80 per cent of the total cost during the two-year period.

## Good weather helps fair toward healthy attendance, busy booths

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The kinds of thing people like to see at a state fair are simple things, the new director of the Wisconsin State Fair said Thursday. Those simple things, James W. "Billy" Greiner, said, include livestock, sheep shearing, or even show animals getting washed.

That's why the washing areas are

outside livestock barns where curious city folks can watch.

The fair should emphasize the things urban dwellers don't otherwise see, especially agriculture, he said during one of his six daily tours of the fairgrounds.

"A state fair should not try to compete with trade shows or with Disney World operations," Greiner said. Spectators can "learn by osmosis," and fair participants involved in agriculture can get together, exchange ideas, compare products and possibly work out trades or purchases.

Greiner has another fair philosophy: "If we had a fair and the children were not happy, it would be a miserable fair."

All his theories seem to be bearing fruit in 1973, his first year at the helm of Wisconsin's fair. Fair officials continued Thursday to enjoy healthy attendance, prosperity in the concession booths, and pleasant weather to encourage the combination.

They said paid attendance Thursday, including autos, was 60,714. They reported that 12,366 persons paid to watch Butch Hartman drive a 1973 Dodge Charger to first place in a 150-mile stock car race.

In Thursday's livestock judging, Bernard Pralle, Onalaska, was premier breeder and exhibitor in the Guernsey show.

He showed the grand champion cow and had four firsts in Guernsey competition, while Marshall Nehring, Trempealeau, showed the grand champion bull.

In Brown Swiss showings, Howard

Voegeli of New Glarus was named premier breeder and James Armbruster, Eagle, premier exhibitor. Armbruster had both champions.

Tom Duesler of Middleton showed the grand champion female and bull Charolais.

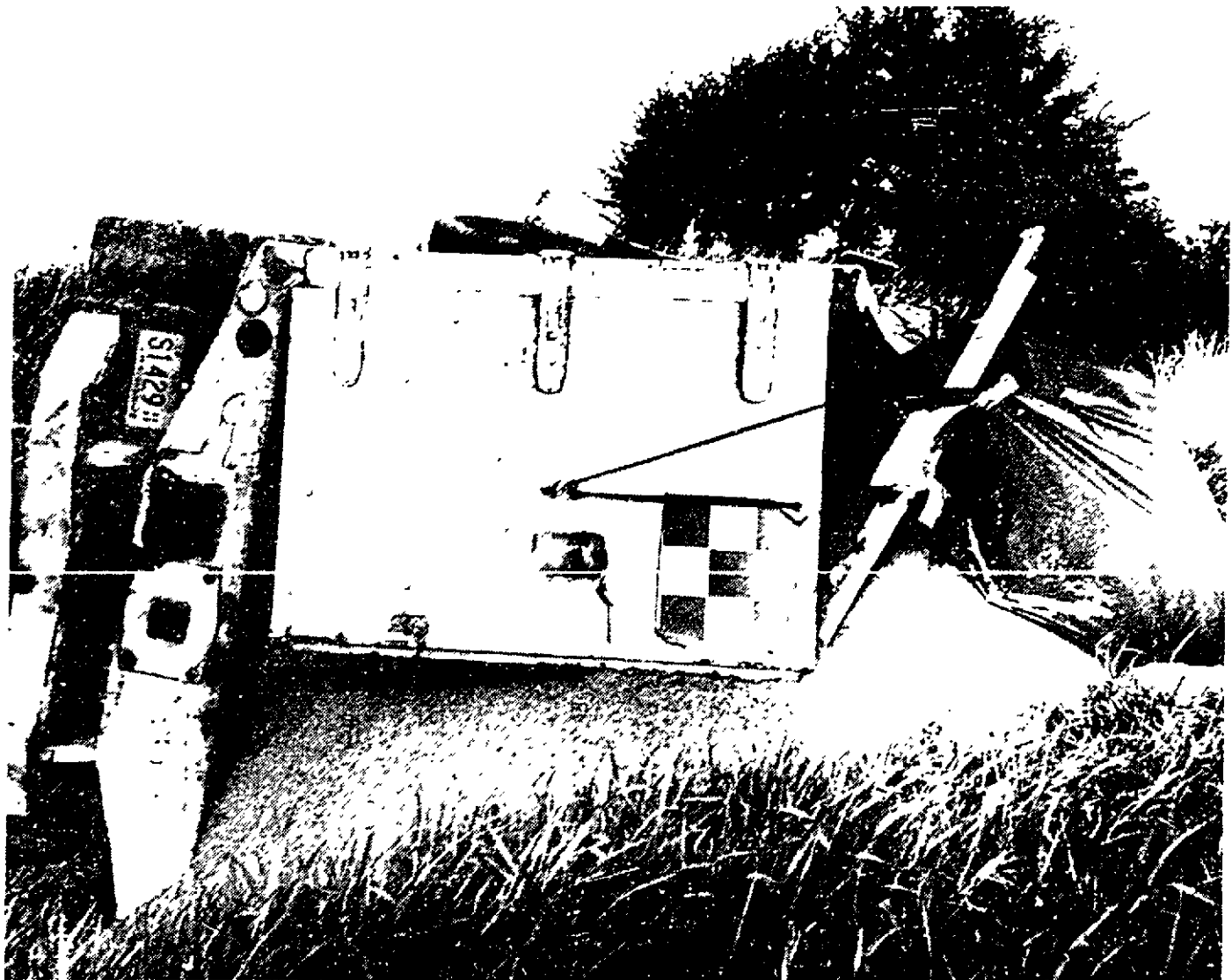
Winners in sheep and swine judging Thursday were:

Sheep-Rambouillet: Ken Finder, Stoughton, showed the champion ram and champion ewe; L.H. Schussman, Malone, the reserve champion ram and Daniel Schussman, Malone, the reserve champion ewe.

Sheep-Hampshires: A sweep for Hegenmeier's Sheep Farm, Kirkland, Ill., which showed champion and reserve champion rams and champion and reserve champion ewes.

Swine-Hampshires: Walsh Farms, Beloit, showed the grand champion, junior champion and reserve grand champion boars; Grenview Farms, Beloit, the reserve champion sow and reserve junior champion boar; Bruce Hasheider, Sauk City, the senior champion, grand champion and reserve senior champion sows, and Ralph Wilson, Burlington, the junior champion and reserve grand champion sows.

Swine-Yorkshires: Merrill Paynter, Clinton, showed the junior champion and reserve grand champion sows; Hilman Schroeder of Sauk City the reserve junior champion sow; Robbinswood Farm, Delavan, the reserve senior champion sow, and Jones Dairy Farm, Fort Atkinson, the senior champion sow and grand champion sow.



### Averts train crash

More than eight tons of grain were dumped when this truck, owned by Marion Feed and Grain, Inc., and driven by Michael Flink, 19, of 428 Ramadall St., Marion, left Outagamie County Trunk D and rolled over in a field early this morning. Police said Flink was

headed north on D, a mile north of U.S. 10 near Dale, when he saw a train approaching. He said he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the train and drove the truck into the ditch. Flink was not injured. (Post Crescent photo)

### Vacationing?



### Vacation-Pak!

If you want to review all events when you get back. Ask your newscarrrier about VACATION-PAK!

Or Call:

739-9437



# New London council to take final action on three ordinances

NEW LONDON — A proposed ordinance requiring garages to be built with all new homes, another that would control bicycle use and establish a bike court, and a third that would eliminate the elected posts of city clerk and treasurer-assessor, will come up Tuesday night for final City Council action.

A charter ordinance, introduced Aug. 7 after a private consulting firm recommended the change last spring, would establish separate appointive posts of city treasurer-clerk and inspector-assessor.

The recommendation, by Municipal Management Consultants of Wausau, noted that a career official would be better suited to carry out the ever increasing duties of those offices.

If the change is adopted Tuesday it will take effect next spring, when the current terms of the elected officials end.

However, since the ordinance constitutes a change in the city charter, residents have 60 days from passage for force a referendum or the proposal before the plan can be put into effect.

The bicycle ordinance, proposed by the police department last month, would establish fines of from \$5 to \$20 for violations and would make parents responsible for their children's offenses. Court cases would be heard by Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

First offenses, for persons under 16 or adults, would carry a warning. Second offenses would be subject to fines.

The proposed garage ordinance would require that all single-family homes built after the ordinance is adopted have garages.

The proposal has been defeated in various forms in the past three years.

## Fremont approves leasing radar unit for speed enforcement

FREMONT — The village board has unanimously approved the leasing of a radar electronic unit to be used by the village and operated locally for enforcing speed limits.

The unit will be leased at a price of \$52.50 a month, with an option for purchase at a price of \$1,390. About 80 per cent of the lease payments can be applied to the purchase price.

Tom Shepard of the West Bend Radar firm demonstrated the equipment to the board. It has extremely long range and is the same as used by the state patrol. It can be held or mounted and includes the power pack.

It consists of two units, the antenna and the computer amplifier with the

## New London boys end league play

NEW LONDON — The Cats baseball team managed to thwart a late rally by the Gophers to win the championship game in the T league of the New London Boys League Wednesday night at Hatten Stadium. The score was 13-11.

In the American League finals, the Tigers, behind the pitching of Mark Schmitt, dropped the Panthers, 4-2. Brad Brown was the loser.

The Angels took an early lead and held off to drop the Indians 4-3 in the National League finals, with Mark Buelow pitching for the winners and Tom Algiers for the losers.

The Brewers defeated the Padres, 13-5, in the Major League finals. Greg Kalbus was the winning pitcher and Punky Burton was the losing pitcher.

## NOTICE:

It is the policy of the Outagamie County Health Center to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the Health Center without regard to race, color or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of, providing any patient service provided by or through the Health Center. All facilities of the Health Center are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Health Center are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

Eugene K. Speener,  
Superintendent

## Turn spare time into spare cash

### Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block

Thousands of people with spare time are earning extra money as tax preparers in the growing field of income tax service. And so can you. H & R Block's experienced instructors make it easy to learn tax preparation. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages . . . whether employed (in any field), retired, housewife or student. Choice of days and class times. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: Wednesday, September 12th

Contact the H&R BLOCK office nearest you:  
339 W. WIS. AVE.—APPLETON—PH. 739-2964 8/17/74

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY



Repeat champions

For the second consecutive year, the Eagles, an American League team in the New London Boys League, went undefeated in regular season play. The team, comprised of boys 9-11 years old, has compiled a 41-3 record over the past four years. Team members are, front row from left, David Rogers, Tim Weiland, Brad Beyer, Tim Al-

giers, Dwayne Patriito, and Peter Bernegger; standing in the second row are Wade Sorensen, Jeff Palmer, John Myers, Karl Kanaman, Paul Bernegger and Tom Martin. Coachers are, back row, Adolph Klatt, Ed Algiers and Jim Patriito, manager. (Post Crescent photo)

## Clintonville adopts meal policy

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education Monday night voted to have the district adopt the USDA policy for determining eligibility for free meals, effective Aug. 15, 1973, and to have the necessary forms filed for approval.

The district has announced its free meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in schools under the National School Lunch program. Local school officials have adopted the following family size income criteria for use in determining eligibility:

Family size of one, at or below an income level of \$2,740; two, \$3,600; three, \$4,460; four, \$5,310; five, \$6,100; six, \$6,890; seven, \$7,600; eight, \$8,310; nine, \$8,960; 10, \$9,600; 11, \$10,240; 12, \$10,880; and each additional family member, \$640.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free lunches. In addition, families not meeting this criteria but with other expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

They may do so by killing in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted anytime during the school year.

In most cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has such children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy, the superintendent of schools will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to the board of education for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Hearing procedures are outlined in the district's policy, a copy of which is on file in the school district office at 28 Eighth St., Clintonville.

In a letter to parents, it stated, "The

## Juveniles to be charged with criminal damages

WAUPACA — Five juvenile boys, taken into custody after vandalism earlier this week in the old high school complex, will be charged with criminal damage to property when Juvenile Judge Nathan Wiese returns next week.

City police apprehended three of the boys late Monday after investigating an incident at the school complex. They were two 13 year olds and a 14 year old. They were released to their parents pending their court appearance.

Two boys, 12 and 15, who were reportedly in the group which within one hour did about \$400 damage to the high school, old middle school and elementary school, were arrested by sheriff deputies on Tuesday when they went to investigate a break in at the Conservation Club.

These two boys appeared Wednesday before acting Judge A. Don Zwickey and are being held in juvenile detention until their court appearance next week.

According to Sgt. William Carlson, city police, who investigated the damage to school property, between noon and 1 p.m. Monday and while the custodians were gone, the youths went into two rooms at the high school and threw books on the floor.

They then moved into the home

economics room, where fresh tile cement had been spread, walked in it and cracked it into the halls as they moved toward the gymnasium.

In the stairwell north of the gymnasium they walked in fresh paint and crossed the stage into the band room where they threw music books and white choir robes on the floor.

From the high school building they went to the middle school, then entered the elementary school by the west door of the multi-purpose room. Going out into the hallway of this building they turned on the fire hose for a short time and let water run down the hall and then turned it off. They damaged a clock in special education and went on into the central kitchen where they turned the gas jets on and left them open. The room was filled with gas fumes when officers arrived.

### FVTI official to speak

NEW LONDON — Reginald Bidwell, placement director for the Fox Valley Technical Institute, will speak about job placement when the Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

## MOBILE CITY

"The Valley's Newest!"

Next to Car City and Bargain City

1930 W. College Ave., Appleton

## MOBILE HOMES

See the valley's newest and finest selection of **MOBILE HOMES**. Featuring Coventry Mobile Homes from 12'x60', 14'x70' and Double Wides.

Phone 734-1334

See the TOTAL  
ELECTRIC 12'x60'  
Completely  
Furnished  
for \$5650<sup>00</sup>  
Delivered in  
Wisconsin.

### Courts

WAUPACA — Andrew A. Pensala, 20 Waukegan, Ill., was convicted of resisting, obstructing and eluding an officer when he appeared in County Court Branch 2. He was sentenced by acting Judge A. Don Zwickey to 30 days in the county jail on each count, with sentences to run consecutively.

The defendant was fined \$300 on the first count and \$200 on the second count. If fines are not paid in the stipulated time another 60 days in the county jail will be added.

Upon the motion of Pensala's court appointed counsel, a third count of car theft was dismissed.

Pensala was arrested on Aug. 10 by a county and New London police after a chase on U.S. 45 in the Town of Larrabee. The defendant and a companion Ronald E. Walker, 18, Zion, Ill., were stopped by a road block and fled into a field.

Walker will be arraigned in Outagamie County.

WAUPACA — A New London man, Thomas Christian, 22, route 4, is being held in the county jail on a probation violation and is being charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of battery.

Acting Judge A. Don Zwickey, County Court Branch 2, continued the case until 1:30 p.m., Monday.

Christian was arraigned on a complaint by New London police following an incident on Aug. 7 at the Cozy Bar, New London, when Christian allegedly threatened a 17-year-old New London youth.

When he threatened, kicked and hit the youth New London police were called and Christian was taken into custody. On Aug. 6, 20 minutes before the Cozy Bar incident, Christian allegedly had beaten and threatened the youth in Taft's Park.

In his initial court appearance, Christian had a second charge of battery amended to disorderly conduct. He advised the court that he would retain his own attorney.

Christian was placed on probation May 24, this year, after he had been charged in County Court Branch 2 with resisting an officer and disorderly conduct. Judge Nathan Wiese ordered one year probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services with the conditions that the defendant not enter any New London taverns, that he seek counsel and that he spend two weekends in the county jail.

### MD carnival set

CLINTONVILLE — A muscular dystrophy carnival, open to the public, will be sponsored by Gail Reissman at Walter A. Olen park at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Various games will be played. Popcorn, pop and kool-aid will be available for those participating.

### Largest Sales Yard in Northern Wisconsin



See Our Wonderful  
Selection of  
**Shrubs,  
Evergreens,  
and  
Trees**

Let Us Help You With Your Planting

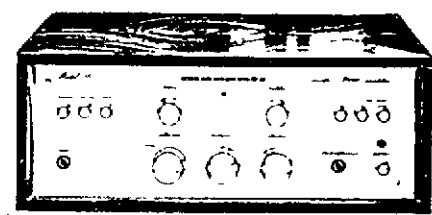
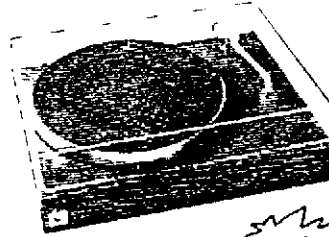
## VAN ZEELAND NURSERY

The Most Outstanding Sales Yard of Nursery Stock in the Fox Valley  
Located between Little Chute and Kaukauna on Hi. 96

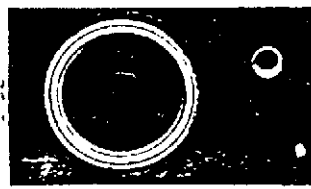
Open Daily 'til 8 p.m. & Sat. 'til 6 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

### MARANTZ/ACOUSTIC RESEARCH/SHURE

. . . the perfect marriage



\$400<sup>00</sup>



The new, long awaited AR-7 speaker system plus the old reliable AR manual turntable makes the perfect match when coupled with the Marantz Model 1030 amplifier.

All of these components are of such high repute that we will forego the usual specifications, the names speak for themselves.

And now the best part. When you buy The System at it's \$400<sup>00</sup> List Price we give you the SHURE M-44 Elliptical Cartridge (\$24.95) Absolutely FREE!

**The Hi-Fi Converters**  
APPLETON 415 W. College 731-3414  
OSHKOSH 507 N. Main 231-0970  
WAUSAU — FOND DU LAC

SUMMER  
STORE HOURS:  
Monday & Friday  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



## Nixon's credibility on line

The buildup which had been given to President Nixon's talk to the nation Wednesday night unfortunately may have led his listeners to expect substantially more than he delivered. In general, the President did not answer many questions which could allay citizen concern and doubt about White House involvement in the Watergate and related scandals, and particularly their doubts that these things could have happened without arousing his suspicion.

The President put his credibility on the line in his insistence that "I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate operation; I neither took part in nor knew about any of the subsequent cover-up activities; I neither authorized nor encouraged subordinates to engage in illegal or improper campaign tactics. That was and is the simple truth." Without saying so, he thus was banking on citizens' sense of fair play and acceptance of his denial at its face value which may not be enough without corroborating evidence he did not give.

The President made it clear that he will not produce the tapes which might provide some of that evidence that he was, in fact, unaware of the depth of the scandal and cover-up until last March 21. His refusal is based on a proper concern of the broad principle of the need for confidentiality essential to the conduct of presidential business. We doubt whether most citizens will agree with the theory because they believe the tapes on Watergate operations would clear the President.

There is no question that the national concern with the Watergate investigation has consumed many hours but for the President to say that it is a "continuing backward obsession" is not going to convince Americans that it should be swept aside even though there may be agreement with Mr. Nixon's thesis that the whole affair should now be turned over to the courts where the questions of guilt and innocence belong. The President's speech still leaves many questions in the minds of citizens unanswered when, we believe, they fervently hoped that it would clear the air so that the nation could, in fact, turn to those matters of great concern plaguing the nation such as inflation, the sagging dollar and a wide range of domestic and foreign policy matters.

## Another leak in the elections law

One of the more durable jokes among professional politicians is the predictability of post-election financial receipts from donors who explain that they were too busy during the campaign or somehow were not approached to contribute to the campaign treasury of the man who turned out to be the winner of the election contest.

Two circuit court decisions in Milwaukee County have now had the effect of giving the color of respectability to such trickery by those who tend to be solicited by both contestants in an election fight and want to be remembered as having backed the winner.

As a result of charges developed by a recent grand jury investigation involving Richard Novakowski, chairman of the Milwaukee county board and in that capacity one of the powerful officers of the Wisconsin metropolis, donors to his campaign were prosecuted for violation of the state elections code. One of them was accused of violating the law that prohibits the use of corporate funds in an election campaign.

But both cases failed because of the fatal flaw, said the two trial judges, that payments were made after the election. Therefore, Mr. Novakowski was not a "candidate" in the true meaning of the statutory prohibition or regulation of the use of such money under such circumstances, the judges concluded.

The complaints asserted that the contributions were made to cover campaign printing bills of Novakowski.

At a time when thoughtful men and women the country over are profoundly concerned about the profligate use of money from dubious sources in politics, when the nation is soberly debating whether the integrity of our representative system of government can be assured, there is presented here an open invitation to evade the manifest purpose of such weak spending controls as we now have.

It will offer political pressure groups and politicians of a flexible sense of propriety a perfectly safe way of avoiding the clear purposes of our corrupt practices law as it governs money and politics. Forget the bills until after the election. Somebody will be available to rescue the winning candidate, and perhaps even the losing candidate, if he runs close. Special dividends including the circumvention of the requirement for reporting the source of the money, and the purpose of its expenditure, even if it should be illegal, will be tempting. When will the legislature respond to the tragic reality that our political funding controls are vulgar jokes, and that the jokes are becoming worse as the politicians become more inventive?

## Birth control fails in India

There are 57,000 babies born every day in India. With this growth of about 13 million people a year, India's population is expected to reach 1 billion by the beginning of the 21st Century.

And the Indian government is cutting back on its support of birth control programs.

This seeming inconsistency in a nation plagued by daily hunger and malnutrition and periodic famines is apparently the result of the government's current financial distress. Stringent economy moves are being applied in every sector.

But it also may have been accepted by top level officials in spite of their concern over the population because government sponsored birth control programs have not been as successful as hoped.

The aim of the government was to slow the birth rate from 4.1 per cent in 1968 to 2.5 per cent in 1976. Now the target date has been extended to 1980. At present the birth rate is about 3.7 per cent.

But only about 13 per cent of the 100 million couples of reproductive age use any kind of birth control, either devices or through attempts to avoid likely times of conception. Clearly the strong government promotion in the past has not been overwhelmingly successful.

Perhaps India, while cutting back on birth control and family planning clinics and equipment, is heading in a better direction. "We're thinking of a quality approach," explained one of the family planning officials. Emphasis is to be on welfare centers where family planning is tied in with health, nutrition and general care of children. Having large or small families is essentially an attitudinal matter.



John Wyngaard

## Republican state chairman pessimistic

MADISON — One of the extraordinary manifestations of the realignment of Wisconsin partisan politics which is likely to climax in the state elections next year was an interview by the new Republican state party chairman for which he volunteered, but which has had scarcely any statewide notice as far as can be perceived from the Capitol.

David Sullivan, the youngest and perhaps the most assertive chairman of the campaign apparatus Wisconsin Republicans have had for a long time, sought out the Madison Capital Times editorial department and volunteered for a candid discussion of his views, hopes and plans, and the debilitated condition of the party he will lead for at least the next two years.

His choice of a forum was curious, by any measure. The Capital Times is almost everywhere regarded as a volunteer publicity organ of the rival Democratic party. It has exhibited no encouragement for the orthodox Republican cause in the state during the memory of most of the activists in any Wisconsin party.

### Interview is ignored

But its editors recognized quickly enough the bonanza that was gratuitously tossed to them. They interviewed Sullivan for the record and devoted more space to his commentary than is expended for any except the most momentous of events. But as this is written the interview

has been all but ignored for the triumph of having the first glimpse into the mind of the man who will lead the bedraggled GOP into the next competition with the feisty and confident Democrats.

This reporter, astonished by the candor of Chairman Sullivan, perplexed about his choice of vehicle, and pressed with other matters, put the published interview aside pending what could normally be a rash of instant reactions.

But they did not come. As far as the record shows, Sullivan was lecturing in a vacuum, although he doubtless deserves some kind of prize for speaking freely on matters where politicians normally step softly — if at all.

His startling statements — confessions might be the more meaningful word — were spoken eight or nine months before the party will make the decisions and gather the resources, devise the issues, and recruit the men and women for its state and local tickets that will determine whether it will decline to the minority role of the Democrats during most of the history of this state. Among his statements:

He hopes that Melvin R. Laird, now of the White House staff, will somehow become available to run for governor, asserting the desire in a context that clearly implied that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, survivor of the Democratic bulldozer of 1970 and universally known to be available, is not quite adequate for

the job of taking on Gov. Patrick Lucey.

He has no slightest idea who may be nominated by Republicans to challenge Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson. He says so in terms that virtually assert that he is prepared to permit the Senate seat to remain in Democratic possession by default.

By emphasis and repetition, Sullivan strongly implied that he and his party will fight a rear-guard action next year, spending its resources mainly to retain its last remaining important power base in state politics, which is the Republican state Senate.

The implication is that the real reconstruction will come much later, post-Lucey, and with the concession of other key positions to the Democrats in the intervening years. "Everybody likes Proxy," he remarked, with the plain intention of suggestion that the senior senator, like Gaylord Nelson, need not worry about Republican challengers.

The new GOP chairman's extraordinarily candid pessimism on candidate and election prospects id curiously contradicted by what can only be described as remarkable optimism about the staggeringly weak condition of its finances. Its debt of half a million dollars reflects difficulties going back to 1970. Yet he is sure he can liquidate it during the next four or five months, the failure of immediate predecessors to the contrary notwithstanding.



BETTER DEAD THAN RED?



Sydney J. Harris

## We're dumping our problems on schools

Not long ago I was invited to take part in a conference in Portland, Ore., sponsored by the National Education Association, on "Critical Issues" in the schools. Let me give you a rundown of the two-day agenda:

"Why Legalize Grass?"—featuring an interview with a representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and reports by members of the NEA's Task Force on Drug Education.

"What Should Teacher Political Power Be Used For?"—Should it be used just for education or should it also be used for social change? Three leading educator-politicians headlined this session.

"Equality of the Sexes"—a panel representing the various segments of education looked at the cultural, social, educational and psychological factors that condition women to underachievement.

"Student Rights: Will Participatory Democracy Work in the Schools?"—How can teachers' associations move to protect substantive and due process rights for students at the same time their own rights are threatened?

"Sex Education — the V.D. Crisis"—Two seminars conducted by school physicians and nurses on the rapidly rising V.D. rate in the school population.

"Use of Transactional Analysis in an OK Classroom"—A presentation of transactional analysis techniques as applied to the classroom.

"Violence in the Schools"—A panel led by a professor of criminal justice, followed by group discussion on realistic and yet humane approaches to preventing or curbing youth violence.

"Pornography: Spillover into the Classroom?"—Both the social and legal aspects of soft- and hard-core pornography, and what should be allowed in the classroom, led by an attorney familiar with pornography cases.

"Alternative Schools: A Threat or a Promise?"—A workshop showing how to teach in the school of your choice and hire your own director and fellow teachers; also how to challenge school district policies.

Had enough? There's lots more, but I don't have room for it. But consider that a mere dozen years ago, not a single theme listed here would be taking up the time, energy and concern of this professional group, whose main job is to teach children how to read, write, and count.

Unless society itself—and quickly—begins taking back some of the responsibility it has abdicated to the schools, the whole educational system is going to break down under the weight of these problems. Which are only the school's problems because nobody else wants them.

## Potomac Fever

The administration credits its law enforcement assistance with reducing crime 3 per cent. And that was just in the White House.

Secretary Butz is expected to recover from the chills he sustained as a result of a frozen phase.



Joseph Kraft

## Commodity prices trigger inflation

The inflation now raging in this country and the rest of the world derives chiefly from soaring commodity prices. So the administration strategy of turning on the production spigot makes sense.

It should check prices after a once-only increase sometime this year. The big difficulty is that the administration has not developed a fallback position against the possibility that the present strategy might fail.

The commodity-based character of the present inflation is absolutely clear. The more traditional sources of inflation — wage — push and demand-pull — have been relatively quiet. Wages, in particular, have held in bound. The big settlements for rubber workers and Teamsters this year brought increases of only about 4 per cent.

Demand as a whole is strong but not overwhelming. Some parts of the economy are still not running at capacity, and unemployment, at 4.7 per cent, is not all that low.

By comparison the commodity figures have been going through the roof. The Dow-Jones commodity index, which covers fibers and rubbers as well as foodstuffs, has jumped by 60 per cent since January.

Corn, wheat and soybeans have had something like threefold price rises in the past year. Livestock costs, which move in ratio to feed prices, have risen so much that there is now no incentive for farmers to market meat.

Diverse reasons explain the rise in commodity prices. Bad harvests last year, and perhaps again this year, have made Russia into a major importer. A change in Pacific temperature cut down the catch of anchovies — a major source of meal.

For the first time since the war, there has been a simultaneous economic boom engaging all the major non-Communist nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Canada. Personal incomes have risen, and the disposition to buy more meat.

Additionally there has been undoubted speculation. Governments uncertain about future supplies — notably Russia, China and Japan — have been bidding up prices at a furious pace.

The obvious remedy for this trouble is to increase production, and the Nixon administration is now going all-out. The farm bill signed by the President last week removed the few legislative restrictions on output, and emphasizes incentives to grow more food and fiber.

Presumably American farmers will respond with effort and investment. Record crops this year could well be supplemented by more next year. And that prospect should arrest the speculative fever.

To be sure, the present increase in farm prices would not be rolled back. But the rise would stop in late fall after a once-only surge. The commodity inflation would not spill over into wage demands, and the administration would thus have a chance to put together a general Phase V policy for holding the line on further inflation.

But the architect of this policy, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, is more a master of nickel wisdom than a prophet. He and other economists in the administration have repeatedly been wrong in the past. They could easily be wrong again.

It could well be that American farmers are confused by the gyrating prices. In that mood they could continue to hold stuff off the market, thus goading further the speculative frenzy. So it would make sense to have a fallback position.

The best fallback position is to restrict American exports of foodstuffs. That would assure some stocks for this country at a lower price, while rationing the rest of foreign customers. The foreigners, with at least a certainty of some access to American stocks, would not go off the deep end in speculation. In this country we would be saved the tremendous food cost which by eating so much of disposable income could topple the boom into a recession.

There is no requirement for such a

policy right now. But it would be a good idea to begin preparations by setting up a system of export licensing. The difficulty is that Mr. Butz, in the self-confidence of his nickel wisdom, has taken up a stance that seems to exclude the preliminary steps which have to be taken now just in case the present policy fails. So while it doesn't have to be, it may be that once again the administration will be caught short when the inflationary crunch comes.

## Looking back Post calls Editor Ryan 'Butternut'

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Post, Aug. 21, 1873.

We should not occupy the space of one line to say another word about the printing for the County Fair were it not for the fact that Old Butternut has done his utmost to injure the Society (Outagamie County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the county fair) and bring approbrium upon its officers.

Old Butternut complains bitterly because he found a single typographical error in the premium list pamphlet of this year. Well, here is just the difference between the pamphlet of this and that of last year. (The one done previous year printed by The Crescent, opposing newspaper.)

The printing done this year is in such a manner that what errors there are can be easily detected, but the printing of a year ago was so indistinctly done that the acutest proof reader could not discover a mistake, even if it occurred in every line.

Still, Butternut claims to be running a "cheap printing house" and under the circumstance we don't feel like disputing him.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 13, 1948.

The Harmonettes, Neenah-Menasha quartet, were to make their debut at a summer festival at the Neenah pool for the SPEBSQSA chorus. Members were Edith Peterson, Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mrs. Fred Cherepow and Mrs. D. J. Bauman.

Oldtime music featured the Wolfgram reunion at the Milton Guenther home in Knolton. Family members Mrs. Fred Matti and Emil Wolfgram performed on accordions, George Wolfgram played the violin and Milton Guenther the guitar.

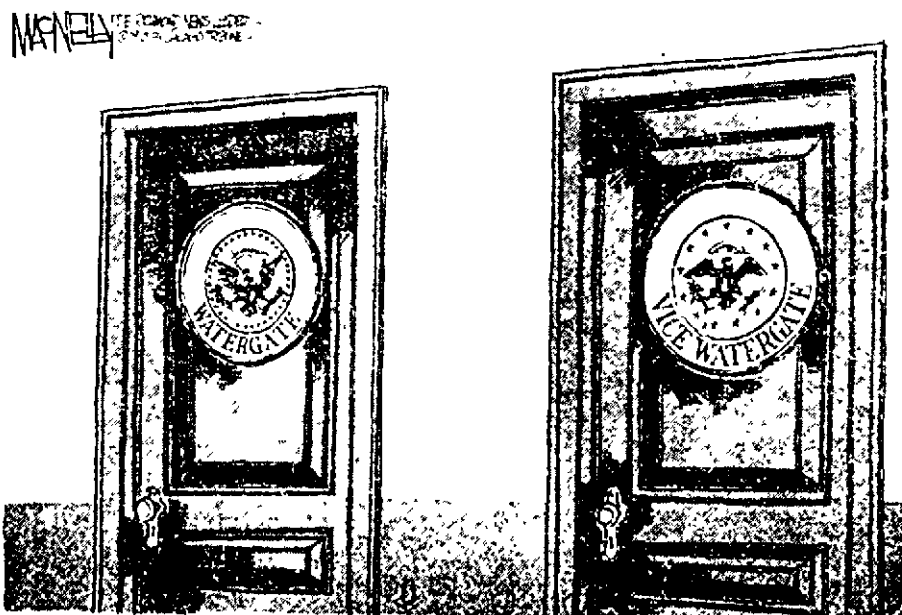
Miss Sharon, Goldin, Kaukauna, was to baton twirl at the Michigan All-Star booster football game the next day at Negaunee, Mich. Miss Golden, a member of the National Baton Twirlers Association, had twirled with the Kaukauna High School Band, for two years, appeared at a Green Bay Packer program and was a first-place winner in state high school competition. She was a runner-up in state competition.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Aug. 16, 1963.

Robin and Cheryl Hanson, two sisters, swam their way to double fame in the New London swimming meet at Hatten Memorial Park. Robin took first places in four of the five junior girls' division events for a total of 23 points. Cheryl tallied 21 points by placing first in three of five events in the intermediate girls' division.

Jim Wagner, first baseman with the Chilton High School Tigers, was named the team's most valuable player for the third consecutive year. He shared the 1963 title, however, with teammate John Liska, named the team's "best all around player."

Other letter winners on the Chilton Tigers included junior students Jerry Karls, Tom Selk, Jim Halban, Jim Vogel and John Hglt, freshmen Dave Schaefer and Jim Daun.







## really into the haberdash thing...

Herringbone has it! The look of a natural born attention-getter. And it's a natural stand-out for the campus haberdasher look by COLLEGE TOWN. In berry or brown with flecks of yellow and green. All for the junior girl on campus. Left short belt detail jacket \$27 over Orlon® acrylic turtleneck \$8 and print shirt \$14 with cuffed pant \$20. Lower Blazer jacket \$38 over turtleneck \$8 and pleat skirt \$19. Cable cardigan \$15 over herringbone jumper \$22 and print shirt \$14. Sizes 5-15 in Prange's Studio 7.



Prange's



**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

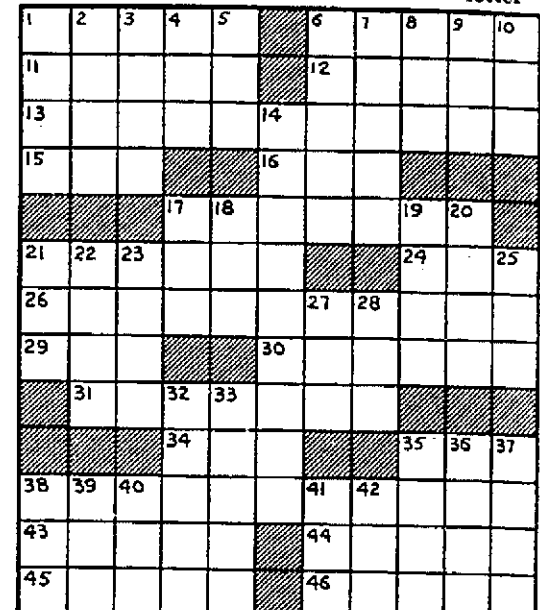
CAPIER SHOAT  
AGORA PORTE  
GREENGROCER  
EAT CLAD  
SHAY DOG  
AGATES AURA  
BAKERSTREET  
EMIT WATTLE  
DEN BABY  
AERO ROI  
BUTCHERBIRD  
ARARA EASEL  
RIPEN THEME

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS  
1. David's daughter  
6. Lazed  
11. Macaw  
12. New England state  
13. Take one's punishment (3 wds.)  
15. Old musical note  
16. Saul's uncle  
17. Variety of bulldog or setter  
21. Pester  
24. Move apace  
26. Expensively (3 wds.)  
29. Altar constellation  
30. Estate for the press  
31. Built  
34. "Annabel Lee" poet  
35. Strike softly  
38. Precious (2 wds.)  
43. Wear away  
44. U.S. novelist  
45. Dred Scott Case judge  
46. Napped

5. Cheering word  
6. Actuate  
7. Japanese emperor's court  
8. Back talk  
9. Compass point  
10. German article  
14. Implanted  
17. Go astray  
18. Born (Fr.)  
19. Famed restaurant  
20. School subj.  
21. Sheepish sound  
22. Reason  
23. Seaweed derivative

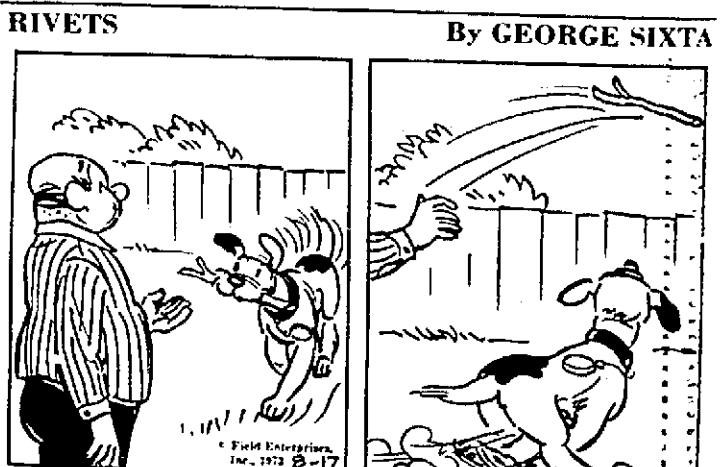
25. Old verb ending  
27. Punting digit  
28. Ruminant's food  
32. Kind of lyric poem  
33. Brooklyn island  
35. Mexican statesman (1830-1915)  
36. Israeli seaport  
37. Part of a rosary  
38. Wager  
39. Generation  
40. "Casius" hath...  
41. Seedcase  
42. Greek letter



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW  
CRYPTOQUOTES

DTM ZCEM P BDVNO DTM ACEGN.  
DTM ZCEM P HZ LCJYPJLMN CK  
DTM PJHSPGPD CK SEVDM KCELM  
DC LEMHDM HJODTPJW NVEHSGM.-  
JHFCGM CJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PARENT MUST RESPECT THE SPIRITUAL PERSON OF HIS CHILD, AND APPROACH IT WITH REVERENCE. -GEORGE MACDONALD

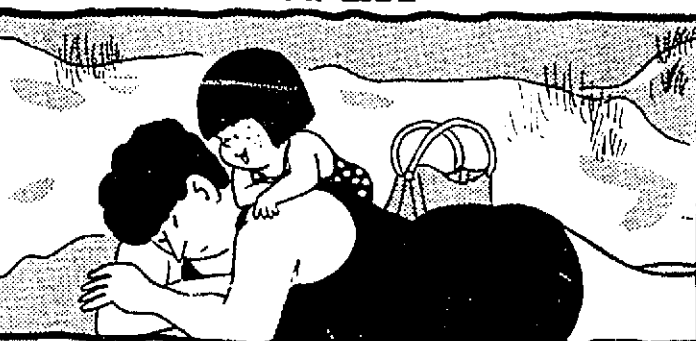


"WE'RE LIVIN' OFF THE COUNTRY, JUST LIKE THE PIONEERS!"

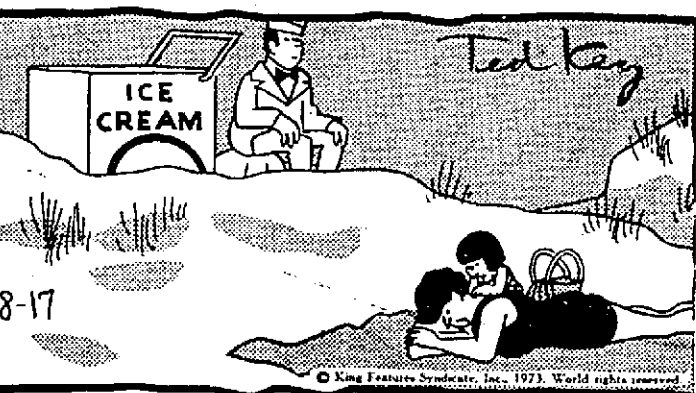
A GREAT WELCOME HOME---BUT I JUST WENT OUTSIDE FOR THE PAPER---



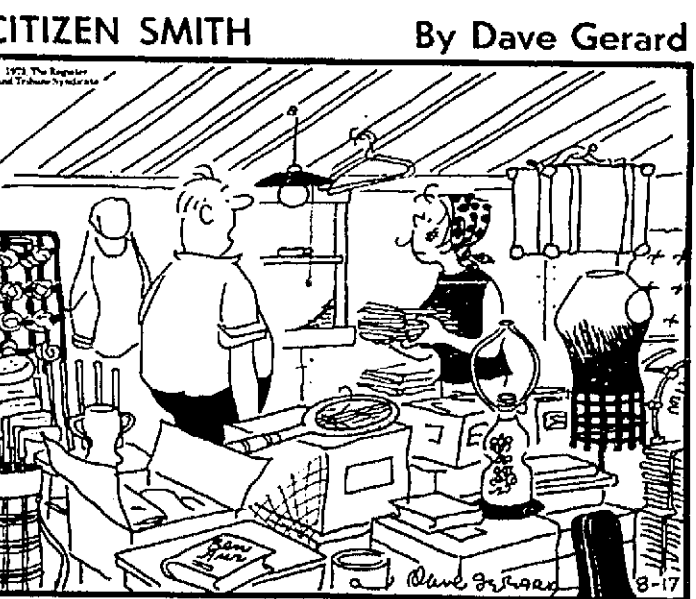
HAZEL



"I love you."



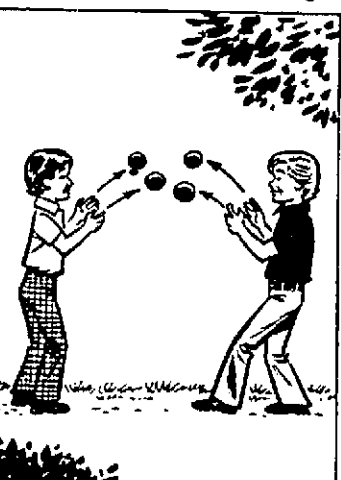
"Money's in my purse."



"Why can't we have an attic sale instead of garage sale?"

Young hobby club  
Two players needed for "double catch"

By CAPPY DICK  
"Double Catch" is not the easiest game to play, but it is lots of fun, especially when the players become expert enough



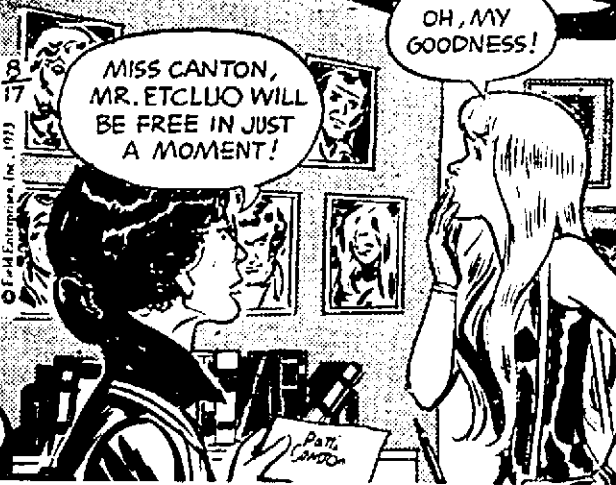
toward the other player. The players must try to prevent the balls from colliding in mid-air. Also, they must catch the balls tossed at them. If a player fails, he loses one point. The first player to lose a total of 25 points loses the game. Considerable coordination of hands and eyes is required to toss the balls so they won't collide and to catch them when they arrive in front of you. Practice will develop skill in this game as it will in any other game. Before you know it, you will be able to keep the balls going for a considerable time and that's when the game becomes the most fun. Tomorrow: how to play blindfolded for touch and guess game.

**BIGGEST** according to GUINNESS  
BY NORRIS AND ROSS MCWHIRTER

**LARGEST CIRCUS:** The world's largest permanent circus is Circus Circus, Las Vegas, Nevada, opened on October 18, 1968, at a cost of \$15,000,000. It covers an area of 129,000 square feet capped by a 90-foot-high tent-shaped plexiglass roof.

**TV SCOUT**  
Program Preview  
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
a GOOD newspaper



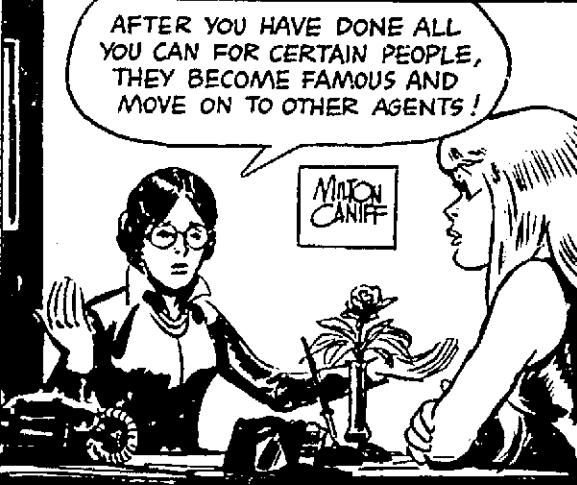
KERRY DRAKE



YES--AFTER A DOZEN MONTHLY PAYMENTS! BUT MY WIFE AND THE KIDS ARE GOING TO FLIP WHEN THEY SEE IT!



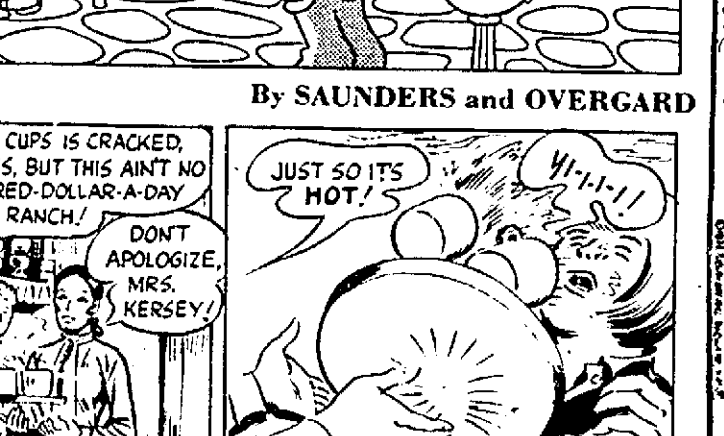
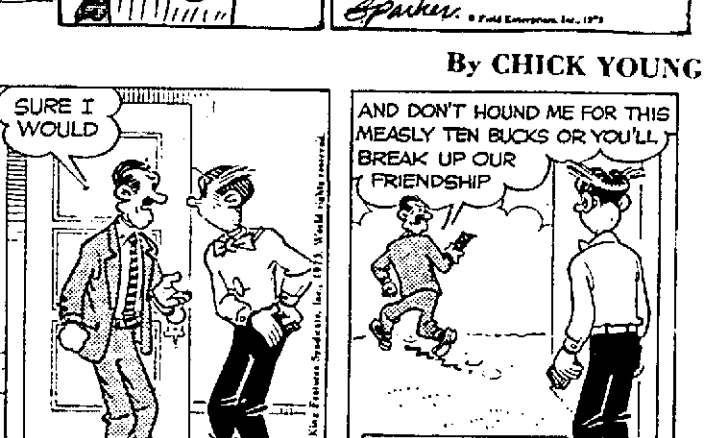
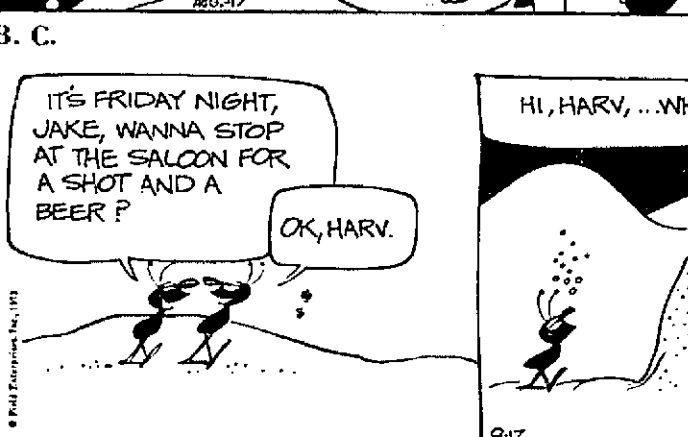
At this moment, Mindy is returning for their old car, which she left in a parking garage..



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY





A: "Always." Berlin wrote the words and music in 1925. It was a musical love letter to Ellin Mackay, whom he wed a year later.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill designed to eliminate rich tax islands around power plants in Wisconsin received an emotional hearing before an Assembly committee Thursday.

One witness against the bill, Patrick Dewane, 63, of Manitowoc, collapsed after testifying. Attempts to revive him failed, and he was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Dewane, who represented the towns of Two Creeks and Carlton, called the bill "a fraudulent and deceitful action to chip away at the funds of municipalities."

"If you are going to place harsh limitations on the amounts to be returned to the municipalities, you are going to receive harsh reactions," he told the Taxation Committee.

Dewane called for a study of shared utility tax payments.

The bill would cut shared taxes that are distributed from utility taxes to counties and school districts from 11 mills times the value of the power plant to six mills.

Proponents say it is designed to eliminate rich tax islands that are expected to develop after creation of billion

dollar nuclear power plants.

"If these plants are not going to be an economic asset, I'm sure the school districts won't want them," said Roger Plantico, of the Kewaunee school district. Another bill before the committee would close a tax loophole that relates to some casualty and surety insurance for corporate employees.

Reps. Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, and David Berger, D-Milwaukee, endorsed a proposal they said

would close the tax loophole and grant jurisdiction over the insurance to the state insurance commissioner.

The two lawmakers said many Wisconsin corporations skirt state taxes on some kinds of insurance by hiring out of state firms to administer the insurance.

Berger said the bill would assure financial protection for employees covered under the plans.

In other business, the committee heard a spokesman for the League of

Wisconsin Municipalities oppose a bill that would permit delinquent prop-8 arrival at a hospital.

Dewane slumped from his chair minutes after testifying before the Assembly Taxation Committee on one of several bills being considered at the hearing.

Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, and a television newsman tried unsuccessfully to revive the man while waiting for the rescue squad.

## Capitol medical services urged

MADISON (AP) — The death of a hearing witness at the state Capitol Thursday prompted more talk among lawmakers about availability of emergency medical treatment at the statehouse.

Rep. David Berger, D-Milwaukee, and Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, said they agree that at least some of the Capitol's security police should be trained as paramedics.

Mrs. Miller, speaking after the death

of Patrick A. Dewane of Manitowoc, said she thinks the Capitol should have at least minimal emergency medical gear on hand.

Berger and Mrs. Miller are members of the Assembly Taxation Committee, which was holding a public hearing Thursday when Dewane collapsed.

Berger administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for about 10 minutes before a rescue squad arrived, but Dewane was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Questions about Capitol medical

facilities were raised several months ago after another visitor collapsed in the rotunda.

"Most people just don't seem to know what to do in responds to a situation like this," Berger said.

He said he had never been given formal training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but administered it when he saw that Dewane had stopped breathing.

"I'm not a hero or anything," Berger said. "I was just somebody trying to do something."

## Few getting insurance for state floods

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Less than five per cent of the estimated 25,000 victims of flood damage in the state last spring have taken advantage of federal flood insurance but state officials say it isn't the homeowners' fault.

The floods did an estimated \$23.5 million damage in more than half the state but only 1,212 persons have the federal flood insurance policies, said Virginia Stricker, flood insurance coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

The insurance, available to eligible homeowners for about 30 cents per \$100, can only go to residents of communities which have adopted floodplain ordinances.

Only 111 of the 400 communities designated by the DNR as flood zones have complied with a 1968 deadline to establish the ordinances.

The DNR is authorized to set up ordinances in communities which have not adopted their own deadlines but the DNR has only stepped into one community.

"It was physically impossible to step in all the communities which didn't have the ordinances," Ervin Meyer, DNR official said. "Communities prefer not having the big hand of the state clamping down."

The flooding between March 7 and April 22 hit 45 of the state's 72 counties.

## Chinese honor Douglas

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas, his wife and a delegation led by him were honored at a banquet Thursday night in Peking, Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency reported Friday.

Hsinhua said Douglas and his delegation were in China on a friendly visit at Chinese invitation.

• APPLETON •

**SAT. AUG. 25**  
AFT. & NITE • 2 & 8 P.M.

W. COLLEGE AVE.  
ADJ. PRANGE-WAY  
AUSPICES Y'S MEN'S CLUB

**CLYDE BEATTY COLE BROS.**  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
**CIRCUS**

• • POPULAR PRICES • •

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE  
CIRCUS DAY  
AT SHOWGROUNDS

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10 A.M. SPECIAL  
ADVANCE TICKET SALE! Save \$1.00 on  
Adult Tickets Purchased Before Circus Day.  
Reserved & Gen. Adm. Tickets On Sale Aug.  
17 thru 24 at GIMBELS, 122 E. College Ave.  
GENERAL ADM. TICKETS On Sale Now at  
APPLETON YMCA and All FORD REXALL  
DRUG STORES

**DANCE**  
TOMORROW  
SAT., AUG. 18th  
**GREINER**  
BROS.

**DON SCHLIES**  
— SAT. AUG. 25

**TONY GOSZ**  
SAT. SEPT. 1st

**RUS ZIMMERMAN**  
SAT. SEPT. 8th

is worried about getting "the fuel crisis so bound up in government."

"I am concerned that industry may be bluffing in its voluntary program," Wilkinson said. He urged the board to be ready to enact a hard-nosed priority blueprint, which the department could use for 120 days without having to hold a hearing.

Should a shortage be allowed to develop, second-rate fuels that contribute to pollution might have to be used on an emergency basis, Kurtz said.

Wisconsin ranks ninth nationally in the popularity of liquid petroleum gas. Industry uses it as a reserve in the absence of natural gas, and farmers use it to dry corn and other livestock feed.

Wilkinson questioned whether the industry can be trusted to adopt an adequate program. Board chairman Kieran Powers of Lyndon Station said he

importantly, a new chancellor coming in.

With Roger Guiles scheduled to retire later this year, central administration is free to bring in just the man it hopes can make the graduate program successful.

Gen. Omar Bradley listed as serious day after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley remained in serious condition today, a day after undergoing emergency surgery to prevent blood clots from entering his lungs.

Bradley, 80, was reported resting comfortably at University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center, where he was admitted last Sunday with blood clots in both lungs.

After surgeons placed an umbrella-shaped device in a major blood vein Thursday to filter out the recurring clots, Bradley's wife Kitty said of her husband: "His condition is serious, but the prognosis is very hopeful."

Bradley, the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the nation's only five-star general. He commanded the American forces which landed in France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and swept on to victory over Germany.

Whitewater is eliminated because of its proximity to Madison and Milwaukee. Superior is out because of its rather poor proximity to anything. Parkside is also too close to Milwaukee which has a functioning graduate center, River Falls isn't big enough.

LaCrosse and Stevens Point may argue that Oshkosh and Green Bay are too closely located to one another, as are Stout and Eau Claire. But whatever objections are voiced to Smith's proposal, it appears the minds at central administration are made up and need only ratification by the regents.

**HAPPINESS STOP** Try This  
Summer Specialty  
TOMORROW  
CHILLED LOAF OF THE DAY  
Potato Salad  
Pickled Green Beans  
Melba Toast—Beverage

Six Other Specials  
to Choose From!  
**THE PATIO**  
**Conway**  
MOTOR INN  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Cinderella**  
BALLROOM-APPLETON

**PAT O'BRIAN**  
TELLS A  
STORY  
ABOUT  
FATHER  
O'DONNELL

**GREINER BROS. TOMORROW, SAT., AUG. 18th**  
Flea Market Outside Every Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m.

## Schreiber to reveal plans at testimonial

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber is expected to use an Aug. 25 fund-raising dinner in his honor to reveal to Democratic party leaders that he will once again be available as Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's running mate in 1974.

Schreiber will be honored at a \$12.50-a-head program at Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center that is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons, most of them representing the party's labor support.

Schreiber is not revealing his speech plans yet and sources say he won't make any definite announcement of candidacy at the fund-raiser. But one source close to Schreiber said there will be a tell-tale signal to party leaders that he will once again offer his name for the ticket.

Remaining as lieutenant governor, or at least attempting to, appears to be Schreiber's wisest course of action. There appears to be little doubt that Lucey will seek another four-year term, but Capitol observers list the governor as a possible cabinet member if Sen. Edward Kennedy should be elected to the White House in 1976.

If that happens, Schreiber would be able to step into the governor's office two years before he'd have to be elected to it. In addition, Schreiber is only 34 years old and not pressed to make his boldest bid yet.

If Schreiber does indicate that he will remain on the Lucey ticket, it will kill once and for all the rumors that he will run for attorney general.

That he will try for the Justice Department post has been one of the favorite rumors around the Capitol for weeks. So far, Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, is the hardest-running candidate, but does not have the statewide exposure of Schreiber.

The fund-raiser is being organized by AFL-CIO head John Schmidt and will feature appearances by Lucey and possibly Sen. Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire. Lt. Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma will offer an hour's worth of entertainment, doubling as key speaker and comedian.

**RENT OR BUY A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.**  
**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
Appleton

The program is being billed as a salute to Schreiber for his eight years of State Senate duty and two years as lieutenant governor which party leaders say has been highlighted by strong achievements.

## Deer, deer; bad news

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The concern about meat shortages and prices brought a wry exchange at a conference in the offices of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Leading participants included D. K. Tyler of Phillips, chairman of the DNR board's committee on wildlife and recreation, and Francis Murphy of Portage, chairman of the advisory Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the voice of the outdoorsman in the making of Wisconsin fish and game policy and rules.

"How is the deer hunting up in your part of the state in August?" inquired Murphy piously.

"Accelerating," replied Tyler, with a straight face.

Conservation wardens have recently reported their worries about a steep rise in illegal deer shooting and have attributed it to consumer concern about the availability and cost of legal meats. The lawful season for the taking of deer, by licensed hunters, is in November.

**THE PENINSULA PLAYERS**  
at The Theatre in a Garden  
Highway 42, Fish Creek, Wis.

**COLE PORTER'S ANYTHING GOES**

**Two Weeks Aug. 7-19**

Box Office: Fish Creek (414-868-3287)  
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:30 p.m.—\$4 and \$3 Sat. at 8:30 a.m. and Sun. at 7:30 a.m.—\$4.50 and \$3.50

Aug. 21-26: Paul Zindel's New Comedy "THE SECRET AFFAIRS OF MILDRED WILD"

**OSHKOSH**

Economy Sized—Fully Packed  
**WINNEBAGO COUNTY & EXPOSITION FAIR DAYS**  
**OSHKOSH**  
AUG. 15-16-17-18-19—5 NITES

**SAT. GRANDSTAND**  
★ 2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M. ★  
**BOOTS RANDOLPH**  
Gen. 2.00, Box Seats 3.00—Children 12 and Under 1.00

**SHOW**  
"Mr. YAKETY SAX" TONITE

**BOOTS RANDOLPH**  
— "One Of The Best Tenor Saxophonists In The Country"  
— "The Uninhibited Saxophone Of Boots Randolph"

**BOOTS RANDOLPH**  
"YAKETY-SAX"  
"CACKLE-SAX"  
"LITTLE BIG HORN"  
"CHICK IN THE ROUGH"  
"SIMPLE SIMON"

**CARNIVAL RIDES SHOWS**  
**STEELE'S COMBINED SHOW**  
ON THE MIDWAY  
REDUCED RATES Wed. & Fri. to 5 p.m.

**OSHKOSH**

## Guidelines for winter fuel priorities needed, state warned

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin was urged Thursday to outline its winter fuel priorities before guidelines established in neighboring states force petroleum firms to divert supplies.

Wisconsin could run short of supplies "if Illinois gets tougher than Wisconsin" about distributing available fuel, state Agriculture Secretary Donald E. Wilkinson said.

He delivered his advice as the state Board of Agriculture pondered means of distributing fuel oil and liquid petroleum gas among factories, farms and dwellings.

Arthur Kurtz, assistant agriculture secretary, told the board it has the necessary authority and a directive from the governor "to use all existing stat-

## Plans for UW as good as approved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON—A preliminary report by University of Wisconsin Vice-President Donald Smith proposing the UW-Eau Claire and UW-Oshkosh be named special graduate centers and UW-Stout and UW-Green Bay be named special mission centers is as good as approved, informed sources say.

Smith's memorandum, which was sent out to all campus chancellors Aug. 10, was the central administration's first step toward carrying out the new mission directives demanded by the board of regents Aug. 3.

At that time, the regents approved a plan that would designate two special mission, two graduate, and seven undergraduate campuses. The effect is the virtual elimination of graduate programs at seven campuses.

Smith emphasized that his proposal was not final and he requested responses from the chancellors by Aug. 20, including the feelings of staff and faculty. The proposal is certain to be discussed at the monthly meeting of chancellors in two weeks and will be the prime topic of conversation at the next regent meeting, Sept. 7.

Public hearings will be held throughout the state and a final decision is expected to be made by the regents in November.

The choice of the four schools comes of little surprise to most university officials. Green Bay was a leading candidate in view of its already special and successful academic plan, its growing enrollment and its favorable location.

Stout has also been a favorite of school officials and is one of the top campuses nationally in several programs, including home economics.

Eau Claire was chosen for its good location and size. Oshkosh, perhaps the biggest surprise of all, has excellent location, a large enrollment and, very

LIVE MUSIC  
9:30-1:30 A.M.  
Tues. thru Sat.  
at  
**DICK JAMES WRECKTORY**  
Meade at Glendale, Appleton

TONITE:  
**JAY WELLS**  
Sat. Nite: **RAY MAAS**

**Edie Lenore**  
"The Finest In Country Music."  
THIS SAT.  
9:30 to 1:30  
**DICK'S BAR**

**SKI SALE**  
**SKI SALE**  
**SKI SALE**  
Now in Progress  
**Berggren's**  
**SKI & SPORT**  
203 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton

**VAN ABEL'S**  
HOLLANDTOWN  
Hwy. 10 or City, "KK" to City, "D" & Turn Left

**FAMILY STYLE ROASTED & BROASTED CHICKEN**  
Sat. — 5 to 9 p.m. & Sun. — 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
5 to 11 P.M.  
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
NOON to 11 P.M.  
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Pork, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks

**THURSDAY** — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu

Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times  
— OPEN BOWLING  
Weddings & Banquets, AIR CONDITIONED. Closed Mondays.  
Phone: 766-2291

**TRY**  
**POST-CRESCENT**

**PAT O'BRIAN**  
TELLS A  
STORY  
ABOUT  
FATHER  
O'DONNELL

O'Donnell had preached one Sunday, a parishioner said: "Father, that was a damned fine sermon." O'Donnell replied, "Thank you, my son, but please don't use that kind of language in front of the church." But the man kept repeating that it had been a "damned fine sermon," despite O'Donnell's pleas. Finally, the parishioner said: "Father, it was such a damned fine sermon, I put \$100 in the collection plate." "The hell you say," O'Donnell replied.

**GREINER BROS. TOMORROW, SAT., AUG. 18th**  
Flea Market Outside Every Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m.

**DANCE**  
TOMORROW  
SAT., AUG. 18th  
**GREINER**  
BROS.

**DON SCHLIES**  
— SAT. AUG. 25

**TONY GOSZ**  
SAT. SEPT. 1st

**RUS ZIMMERMAN**  
SAT. SEPT. 8th



**The AIRE**  
**FRIDAY: "LIBERTINE ROCK"**  
**SUNDAY: National Recording Stars**  
**"IDES OF MARCH"**  
 HIT RECORDS: "Vehicle", "L.A. Good Bye", "Wooden Ship" & "The Dyed Princess".

**Outer Limits**  
 FRIDAY, AUG. 17 & SATURDAY, AUG. 18  
**"RAM ROCK"**  
 1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road or 8 Miles from Appleton

**Gordy's Outagamie Speedway Inc.**  
**SPECIAL DEMOLITION THIS WEEK!**  
**STOCK CAR RACING**  
 Apple Creek On Ballard Road North of Appleton  
 Time Trials: 6:30 P.M. — Racing: 8 P.M.  
 \$1.75 per Adult — \$1.00 Students 12 to 15 Years  
 Children under 12 FREE Accompanied by a parent  
**BEER — POP — SANDWICHES, Etc.**  
 For further information or details Phone Baumaert's Tire 739-3971

**Friday Specials!**  
 Fish Fry . . . . . \$1.75  
 Lobster . . . . . \$3.50  
 Sea Food Platter \$3.50  
 These Specials include our cream clam chowder, Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hotdish Tray, and beverage.  
**George's STEAK HOUSE**  
 "The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You . . . Is Our Food!"  
 South Memorial Drive, Appleton — Phone 733-8450

**HELEN HALL & Co.**  
 Now thru Aug. 25  
 at the **Stewards Club**  
 Doors Open 6 P.M.  
 Two Shows Nitely at 8:30 and 11:30 P.M.  
 Coming Aug. 27 — "The Social Circle"  
**NO COVER DURING THE WEEK!**  
 For Reservations, Phone 739-6351  
 Highway 41 at BB, APPLETON  
 Stewards Club Closed Sundays  
**Embassy MOTOR LODGE**

**NOW APPEARING NITELY the BILL & NANCY DUO in the AQUA LOUNGE**  
 Young, Dynamic and Versatile  
 An Excellent Professional Team Singing and Playing the Music You Want to Hear and Dance To.  
**DON'T MISS THEM!**  
**HAP HOGAN, Beginning - Aug. 27**  
**CAL STEVENS DUO - Beginning Sept. 10**  
**KAHLER MOTEL**  
 3730 W. College Appleton

**• TUESDAY •**  
**SHANE TODD**  
 and  
**SHA-BOOM, SHA-BOOM**  
**STARLITE BAR**  
 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

**Seafood Buffet**  
**FRIDAYS**  
 • BAKED COD • LASAGNA • CRAB CLAWS  
 • ROUND OF BEEF • BATTER FRIED PERCH  
**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
 SERVED 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays  
**LEFT GUARD**  
 CHARCOAL HOUSE 3025 W. College Ave., Appleton 739-6186

**the Red Fox**  
 "One of Wisconsin's Newest Supper Clubs"  
 Located 1 1/2 Miles East of Wild Rose on Little Silver Lake, County Trunk H  
**TUESDAY — SMORGASBOARD**  
 Excellent Buffet of Fine Food  
 "All You Care To Eat" Serving Begins at 5:00 p.m.  
**FRIDAY — Family Style Fish Dinner**  
 "All You Care To Eat" Serving Begins at 4:00 p.m.  
**SUNDAY — Brunch Buffet**  
 "All You Care To Eat" Serving from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
 Live Entertainment:  
 Fri.: ESQUIRE TRIO  
 Sat.: CARL KNOPP TRIO  
 SAVOR SUCH SPECIALTIES AS:  
 • Barbequed Baby Back Ribs  
 • Shrimp Scampi (In Garlic Butter Sauce)  
 • Prime Ribs Au Jus  
 • Scallops Au Gratin  
 • Plus our Famous Steaks  
**ASK YOUR WAITRESS ABOUT OUR NIGHTLY SPECIALS**  
 Your Hosts:  
**THE PARKERS**  
 (414) 622-3000

**HERE'S SOMETHING NEW, FUN & DIFFERENT IN ENTERTAINMENT!**  
**A.F.S.**  
 American Field Service  
 International Scholarship Program  
**RADIO-THON**  
**SUNDAY — 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.**  
 (Approximate)  
**WHBY-1230AM**  
 This is something unique to the Valley . . . tune in and join in on the fun which will also benefit A.F.S. in Appleton — an international scholarship program for high school students. Hear your neighbors on the air . . . having "a ball" and telling the A.F.S. story . . . music, gags, local advertising, etc. will highlight the broadcast . . . make sure to listen!  
 This Announcement Sponsored by: Appleton High School-West A.F.S. Chapter

**A&W A&W A&W A&W**  
**CHUBBY CHICKEN**  
**THIS WEEKEND PRICES**  
 9 PCS. \$3.40  
 15 PCS. \$5.50  
 21 PCS. \$7.25  
 PHONE 733-6451  
 AND YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY WHEN YOU COME  
**EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL**  
 Today, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 17, 18, 19  
**WITH THIS COUPON GET**  
 1 GALLON A & W Root Beer  
 1 PINT Creamy Slaw  
 1 BIG Box French Fries  
**THIS IS A REG. 2.80 Cost You Save \$1.30**  
**FOR ONLY \$1.50**  
**DRIVE IN RESTAURANT**  
**2312 N. Richmond St.**  
 Appleton, Wis. — Phone 733-6451

**Club Raveno**  
**Where the Action Is!!**  
 Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah  
 Saturday, Aug. 18  
**JOTHAM** A NEW 5-PC. GROUP YOU'LL LOVE!  
 "Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

**FRIDAY DELIGHT . . .**  
**Shore Dinner** \$2.45  
 Let your appetite get hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage  
 Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11 Priced from \$3.45  
 The **Crown** SO. ONEIDA • 733-5571  
 Closed Sundays

**SHAKEY'S** The "FUN SPOT" Of APPLETON  
 Now Offering The "BEST" . . .  
**OF BANJO & PIANO MUSIC**  
 Wed. thru Sat. From 9 to 1 and on Sundays From 6 to 10  
 Featuring **TIM GMEINER at the Piano**  
 We Also Serve The Very Best **"PIZZA AND CHICKEN"**  
**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House**  
 2295 W. College Ave. Across From Kmart  
 OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**We Are Still Accepting Students In Our Sept. 10 and Nov. 12 Classes**  
 If you wish to assure yourself of a good job and the chance for a future you will find this as a Registered Cosmetologist.  
 It is an interesting and varied profession and you have the opportunity to attend one of the most exciting schools in Wisconsin.  
 Distributive education students or Part Time students may start with the September 10th class. Tuition loans available. For further information please call 414-739-4313 for an appointment.  
**City College of Cosmetology**  
 423 W. College Ave. Appleton

**A Bucket of Chicken Is a Barrel of Fun!**  
**1.00 OFF**  
 Greatest Value in Town!  
**BUCKET**  
 • 15 Big Pieces of Chicken  
 • Creamy Cole Slaw  
 • French Fries  
 Reg. 8.10  
 With adv. Fri., Sat., Sun. Aug. 17, 18, 19 **7.10**  
**BARREL**  
 • 21 Big Pieces of Chicken  
 • Creamy Cole Slaw  
 • French Fries  
 Reg. 10.15  
 With adv. Fri., Sat., Sun. Aug. 17, 18, 19 **9.15**  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS**  
 • 795 Foster Ave. 739-0156  
 • 637 W. Wisconsin 739-0314  
**Big Boy**  
 • College Ave. at Hwy. 41 739-6991  
 Please phone ahead, your order will be waiting.